هكذا من الأصل

Tuesday July 11 1978
No 60,350
Price fifteen pence

THE TIMES

What has happened to London's pride?
Bernard Levin, p 14

Soviet dissident trials open to chorus of Western denunciation

Two of the Soviet Union's most prominent dissidents went on trial yesterday categorically proclaiming their innocence. Mr James Callaghan said that the trials would put a severe strain on British relations with Russia, while Dr David Owen issued the Government's strongest public warning to date, implying that Soviet practices could push Britain closer to China. In Washington Mr Vance denounced the trials but said the strategic arms talks would go ahead. (Page 6)

Defendant calls charges 'absurd'

From Michael Binyon
Moscow, July 10

Two leading Soviet dissidents went on trial today, both firmly asserting their innocence, according to their relations.

Mr. Anatoly Shcharansky told a Moscow court that he did not acknowledge any guilt and considered the charges against him absurd. In Kaluga, 100 miles away, Mr. Alexander Ginzburg stated categorically that he was not guilty of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda, his wife said.

Tass reported that in both cases the defendants acknowledged the facts as outlined in the charges but did not admit their guilt.

Tass also revealed that another espionage trial opened in Moscow today. The defendant is Mr Anatoly Filatov, a Soviet office worker who is alleged to have been recruited by unnamed foreign intelligence officers while working in Algeria in 1974.

His name is unknown in dissident circles and a military court is hearing his case.

In Vilnius, capital of Lithuania, a fourth trial has begun in which Mr Viktoras Pyatkus, a member of a local branch of the Helsinki human rights monitoring group, is charged with anti-Soviet agitation.

Mr Shcharansky's trial began at 10 o'clock this morning in a central Moscow court tucked away in a side street barricaded and guarded by police. According to his brother, Leonid, who was allowed to enter the court after a long argument with officials, a long list of charges was read out to Mr Shcharansky.

These included: giving secret information to Mr Robert Toth, a former Moscow correspondent of the *Los Angeles Times*; passing secret information to the Central Intelligence Agency; supporting the Jackson-Vanik congressional amendment linking American trade with the Soviet Union to freer emigration of Soviet Jews; and giving information to Western correspondents which was later used for subversive purposes by the BBC, the Voice of America, Radio Liberty and Radio Free Europe.

Mr Leonid Shcharansky said his brother asked the court to admit in evidence 40 pages of documents which he wanted to use in his defence. The prosecutor rejected all but four pages: the full text of the Helsinki agreements; the 1946 United Nations charter on human rights; evidence from Mr Leonid Volvlovsky, a Jewish friend whom Mr Shcharansky intends to call on his behalf; and inquiries to the Soviet international telephone exchange about international calls he made.

The prosecution counsel in the Shcharansky case was named this morning as Mr P. N. Solonin. The defence counsel was Mrs Silvia Dubrovskaya who had been assigned to Mr Shcharansky in March against his will. This morning the court gave him leave to dismiss her and conduct his own defence.

As the trial opened a large group of friends, relatives and Western correspondents gathered in the road outside. Mr Shcharansky's 70-year-old mother, Mrs Ida Milgrom, and his brother and sister-in-law were not allowed in. About 20 people bearing green invitation cards were allowed through the barriers.

Eventually a court official told Mr Leonid Shcharansky that he could attend, although Mrs Milgrom was pushed back. She burst into tears.

Among the prominent dissidents in the crowd outside was Professor Alexander Lerner, the man named in *Izvestia* 11 days before Mr Shcharansky's arrest as having recruited him for foreign intelligence. He has refused to testify at the trial.

A special press conference this afternoon in the Moscow City Court heard a summary of this morning's proceedings at the Shcharansky trial.

It said Mr Shcharansky had maintained "regular connexion" from 1974 to 1977 with foreign intelligence agents, supplying them with information on defence industries. Among these agents was "a journalist in Moscow".

The prosecution announced that it would call Mrs Milgrom as a character witness for her son. According to Mr Leonid Shcharansky, who supplied details omitted in the official summary of proceedings, Mr Shcharansky was told that his mother had not come to court. "I cried out that she was outside the building", Leonid said.

The prosecution also intended to call a man called Yzakharov who found a document, said to have been written by Mr Shcharansky, in the courtyard of the apartment block where Mr Toth, the American journalist, lived.

Mr Leonid Shcharansky said his brother looked well, confident and cheerful. About 50 people were in court, and about 20 seats were empty.

In contrast, Mr Ginzburg looked and felt terrible, his wife Arina told Western correspondents in Kaluga. "He has gone completely grey and looks like a 60-year-old man", she said.

In a move unknown for at least 10 years, Western correspondents at Kaluga were invited by Soviet Foreign Ministry officials to a briefing with court officials, one of whom said that while Mr Ginzburg was not in perfect health, his condition was "fully satisfactory".

Mrs Ginzburg said that when her husband was asked about his nationality he replied simply "prisoner". Among the charges against him was that he prepared and distributed works by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the exiled author, and other anti-Soviet propaganda. This included a collection of essays by Dr Andrei Sakharov called *Sakharov Speaks*.

Diplomats from five signatories of the Helsinki agreement—the United States, Britain, Canada, Australia and Holland—tried to gain admission to the court, but were told it was full.

Halt in trial: The Pyatkus hearing in Lithuania lasted only 90 minutes because Mr Pyatkus refused to take part, dissident sources said. A two-day postponement was ordered.—AP.

Vance warning, Begin statement, wife's Paris plea, page 6

A Soviet official reads a progress report on Mr Shcharansky's trial.

Mrs Ida Milgrom, Mr Shcharansky's mother waits anxiously outside the Moscow court room during the trial.

Stern Callaghan-Owen rebuke to Moscow

By Hugh Noyes
Parliamentary Correspondent
Westminster

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, yesterday administered the sternest public rebuke and warning to the Soviet Union yet handed by the Government over the secret trials which opened yesterday of the dissidents Mr Anatoly Shcharansky and Mr Alexander Ginzburg.

Dr Owen gave warning of the serious consequences to Anglo-Soviet relations that could follow the trials, and at one point indicated clearly that if the Soviet Union did not mend its ways, Britain would become increasingly sympathetic to the Chinese cause.

He would take the trials into account when receiving representations from the Soviet Union on British relations with other countries, the Foreign Secretary said. "I do not think we will attach to them the same degree of importance as we might otherwise do. I have in mind our relations with China and other countries."

The Soviet Union, he went on, would soon have to understand that it must make a choice and that there would be no improvement in the atmosphere of détente if it continued to conduct matters as it was now doing. The trials were in direct contravention of the spirit and intention of the Helsinki Final Act.

Dr Owen's stand was earlier given firm backing by Mr James Callaghan, who went out of his way during his statement on the EEC summit in Bremen to emphasize the dangers of what was going on in the Soviet Union. The situation had some of the hallmarks of a return to the trials of Stalinist days, the Prime Minister said, and that could not but affect relations.

The Foreign Secretary indicated that he would be strongly in favour of individual decisions to ban cultural or sporting activities between the two countries, which he felt would be more effective than a government ban. He did not exclude trade as a possible weapon, but warned the House that this should be looked at carefully and in cooperation with Western allies.

Tory leaders reflected the mood of the House as being solidly behind Dr Owen. Mr John Davies, shadow Foreign Secretary, said they had a horror of seeing innocent men being put on trial for crimes that would not be recognized in this country. He urged the Government to go beyond words and to consider what other action could be taken.

With the possible exception of Mr Enoch Powell, Ulster Unionist MP for Down, South, who seemed to be arguing that the Government should not meddle in matters concerning Soviet law, MPs of every political colour were firmly behind Dr Owen.

Parliamentary report, page 12

Archdruid admits kidnapping defendant

From Tim Jones
Carmarthen

Mr Geraint Bowen, the archdruid of Wales, has admitted responsibility for disrupting a conspiracy trial by kidnapping a chief defendant and holding him against his will.

Mr Bowen's name headed a list of 66 eminent Welshmen and women who signed a letter read to Judge Roberts, QC, at Carmarthen Crown Court, Dyfed, yesterday, explaining why they had kidnapped the defendant.

Judge Roberts issued a warrant for the arrest of Gruffydd Rhodri Williams, chairman of the Welsh Language Society, and extended bail for his co-defendant, Dafydd Wynfford James, the society's vice-chairman. Both are accused of conspiring with persons unknown to commit criminal damage to television installations.

It is the fourth conspiracy trial to involve members of the society and the third to arise from the direct action campaign for a Welsh language television channel.

The letter, signed by theologians, academics and businessmen, said they admitted responsibility for "preventing Rhodri Williams from appearing in the court and holding him in another place."

According to the signatories, including Dr Pennar Davies, principal of Swansea Theological College, they took their action because they were anxious to secure the establishment of an exclusive Welsh language radio and television service.

The letter added: "We object to the method of choosing two officials because of their positions to face these charges when all members of the senate of the society have accepted responsibility for the actions.

"We are also concerned about the use of the conspiracy laws which open the door to punishments based on general and ambiguous evidence."

Mr Bowen, who as archdruid is spiritual defender of the Welsh language, told me: "I admit responsibility for this kidnapping. We are very unhappy at the way the trial has been brought about." He said he was prepared to suffer any consequences of his action.

His admission of involvement in an illegal act is likely to have far-reaching repercussions in the respectable cultural and bardic establishment he heads.

The trial started more than two hours late to enable officials time to muster translating equipment costing £12,000. It had been preceded over the weekend by a rally in which MPs and prominent spokesmen urged the Government to "honour their pledge" and establish a fourth Welsh channel for the principality.

Before the proceedings started members of the society sent a telegram to the Soviet Ambassador in London asking him to send them a representative to witness "the repression of human rights in Wales".

Police HQ death

Johannesburg, July 10.—An unidentified black detainee fell to his death today from the fifth or sixth floor of Port Elizabeth's security police headquarters.—UPI.

Treasury points out faults in 'hurried' currency proposals

By David Blake

While still accepting the goal of greater monetary stability, the Treasury remains sceptical to the point of contempt of most of the detailed content of the Franco-German scheme for currencies presented at the Bremen summit.

The feeling seems to be that the five-point plan put forward by Chancellor Schmidt and President Giscard d'Estaing fails to answer most of the important questions which have to be answered. If anything workable is to be achieved, it is argued, there will have to be major changes and considerable clarification.

There is still clearly considerable anger at the way in which the proposal was "sprung" on the rest of the Community at Bremen. More substantial criticisms revolve round the vague and often confused terms in which the scheme is phrased, coupled with deep suspicion that the system is little more than a means of holding down the mark and imposing restrictive policies on Germany's partners.

There is considerable resentment at what is seen as the success of the German government in presenting its national interest as being a move for the greater good of Europe.

Only two characteristics of the scheme seem to be formulated to deal with the points which the United Kingdom has made in discussions on the setting up of a new scheme, these are that the system must not do anything to harm the dollar and the acceptance that it might be a good idea to set up some form of European monetary fund.

The point about the dollar is particulary important because the British view seems to be that the United States currency will be weak for some time to come, probably into next year.

To avoid damaging the dollar, the Franco-German proposals talk about intervention by countries taking part being in their own currencies, not dollars. This would prevent further pressure being on the United States currency.

However, most of the other items of the plan are castigated as ill-thought out, beginning with the very first sentence of the proposal which talks about the new arrangement being at least as strict as the "snake".

It is pointed out that this implies a narrower margin for manouevre than the 2¼ per cent on either side currently allowed. Britain has not been informed of the suggestion that the margins should be narrowed to 1 per cent, though this seems to have been widely leaked by the scheme's originators.

The commitment to tight margins is thought to be undermined by the woolly phrasing which implies that parities will in future be fixed against some sort of basket of currencies, though this is unclear. There is also considerable unhappiness about the uncertainties on just how the "pooling of reserves" will take place. The British view is that much of his merely consists of relabelling reserves which already exist.

Instead of the $30,000m fund talked about, it is argued that at most half of that will be available in new money. Major questions about who will be able to draw on these reserves and under what conditions still remain to be worked out.

There is a fear that the system will impose tough conditions on countries needing to borrow money, but will not impose equilibrating conditions on countries who cause problems by running surpluses. The fact that the whole thing is dealt with in just a few hundred words is generally felt to show the danger of allowing enthusiastic amateurs to dream up schemes for monetary reform.

Quite apart from all these technical points, the commitment to greater convergence of economic policies is thought unacceptably weak. As drafted by the Franco-German statement this merely says that policies "conducive to greater stability" must be pursued by "deficit and surplus countries alike". It is pointed out that this could mean a continuation of restrictive German policies everywhere rather than the extra German growth which Britain would like.

British 'isolation' at summit defended

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

Britain's agreement to any proposed European "zone of monetary stability" would depend on a far reaching economic *quid pro quo* which EEC members were studying at Mr Callaghan's insistence.

The Prime Minister explained to the Commons yesterday that commitments to growth, and further "transfers of resources" from stronger to weaker members were key items in a "parallel" study which, he claimed, he had got inserted into the original Franco-German proposal.

Put this way, Britain's delaying action at the Bremen EEC Council last week managed to sound almost like a triumph. Indeed it could turn out to have been an historic occasion, Mr Callaghan claimed, if it all turned out Britain's way, including even a reform of the contentious common agricultural policy. He did not say, nor was he asked, what would happen if no agreement were reached.

The Prime Minister came to the Commons to try erasing impression of "isolation" at the summit, given in some reporting. The British had got what they wanted in putting the matter off until December officials insisted, or, to "ensure fuller preparation" as the Prime Minister's full statement had it.

Mrs Thatcher insisted there was no way out of the world recession by standing aside; she exclaimed that the British people were shocked to find themselves relegated to the European second division, having been "the victors in Europe".

This reference to possible

Continued on page 3, col 7

Blazing train doors locked, coroner told

Firemen could not get into the burning sleeping coach of the Penzance to Paddington train which caused 11 deaths because doors were locked, it was stated at an inquest at Taunton, Somerset, yesterday.

Mr Raymond Marshall, a divisional fire officer, told Mr Peter Smith, the Coroner: "A breathing apparatus team attempted to enter the leading coach from the nearest door in the baggage van but could not do so because it was locked. The doors lower down in the same carriage were also tried but they could not be opened either.

"During this time, because the doors were locked on both sides, we had to satisfy ourselves with spraying a jet of water on the first carriage."

Rescuers eventually got in through the leading door of the second coach. The first person rescued, a woman, was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Mr Marshall made his statement after the fire victims had been formally identified. Nine of the deaths are attributed to asphyxiation, one to a heart attack, and one to heart failure and smoke inhalation.

He said firemen were at the scene four minutes after receiving a call at 2.48 am. It became apparent that at least one person was trapped. "One could see through the flames and smoke the picture of his face and body against the window. A body was found in the corridor and it had to be dragged out of the coach with a rope."

They found eight bodies in the sleeper compartments. One person sitting on his bed had his trousers up to his knees as though he was dressing, Mr Marshall said.

Another was found by a window and a female was lying on the floor. No one was in bed.

The only victim in the second coach, Mr William Knight, was

Continued on page 2, col 2

Army seizes power in Mauritania coup

Nouakchott, July 10.—The Mauritanian Army deposed President Moktar Ould Daddah in a bloodless coup d'état early today and promised to form a new government soon to rule the vast West African nation.

A military communiqué broadcast to Mauritania's 1,600,000 people said the 53-year-old President, who had been in power for 18 years, had been arrested before dawn "in the utmost calm and without bloodshed".

Another communiqué tonight said a curfew had been imposed on the capital, Nouakchott, from 6 pm to 6 am. It said civilian traffic could move freely in the capital until the curfew started.

The new rulers of the mineral-rich Sahara nation called themselves "the Military Committee for National Recovery" but did not make clear their political orientation.

The leader of the coup was Colonel Mustapha Ould Salek, aged about 50, the armed forces Chief of Staff since February. He was due to become inspector-general of the armed forces, sources in Nouakchott said.

President Ould Daddah, who was reported detained as he was about to leave for an OAU summit in Khartum, had come under increasing pressure in recent months because of the war in the Western Sahara.

Mauritanian military leaders were reported to be dissatisfied with the conduct of the protracted war against the Algerian-based Polisario Front guerrillas fighting for independence of the former Spanish Sahara. The territory was annexed by Morocco and Mauritania after Spanish rule ended in February, 1976.

The new military committee called President Ould Daddah's Government "corrupt, anti-national and unpopular". It said it had suspended the constitution and dissolved the Government and the Parliament.

It promised to uphold all Mauritania's external commitments, "maintain and ameliorate all ties with brotherly and friendly nations" and adhere to the principles of human rights, the United Nations Charter, the Organization of African Unity and the Arab League.

In Algiers, Mr Salem Ould Salek, the Polisario "Information Minister", said the military take over was "good news".

Mr Muhammad Kharrabi, the Information Minister of Morocco, which had sent at least 9,000 troops to bolster Mr Ould Daddah said in Rabat that the coup was "very bad news".

Later, however, he softened his attitude to say only that Morocco was taking a cautious and vigilant attitude, apparently because of the pledge on external commitments.—AP and Reuter.

Background, page 6
Leading article, page 13

Skyscraper bomb hostages

New York, July 10.—A man threatening to detonate what he said was 80lb of dynamite with a hand grenade, and claiming to speak only Polish, was holding four persons hostage—including a judge—on the thirty-sixth floor of the World Trade Centre in lower Manhattan today, the authorities stated. Several thousand people were evacuated from the building.

Members of the police hostage negotiating team were talking to the man by telephone with the aid of a Polish interpreter, according to police.—AP.

Britain to spend £390m on two aerospace projects

The Government has made two major aerospace announcements—giving permission for British Airways to buy 19 Boeing 737 airliners at a cost of £140m and approval for the HS146 "bus stop" jet to be developed by British Aerospace at a cost of £250m. The four-engined feeder jetliner, with potential orders of 1,200 by the end of the 1980s, will be British Aerospace's first new plane. The Government expects the project to provide more than 7,000 jobs in British Aerospace and a further 4,000 to 5,000 jobs among equipment suppliers. The decision to allow British Airways to buy American jets was taken in the face of union doubts **Page 17**

Wholesale price rise slower

Wholesale price inflation slowed in June but an acceleration is expected in the next few months as the effect of sterling's fall earlier in the year works through to prices charged by manufacturers.

Page 17

Scots bar two players

Don Masson and Lou Macari have been virtually banished from international football. A Scottish FA committee recommended they be taken at their word after comments made during the World Cup in Argentina **Page 8**

Less overtime, more jobs

The TUC has launched a drive to cut unemployment by restricting overtime to 20 hours a month. The National Union of Railwaymen made clear its determination to cut members' average overtime to 13½ hours a week **Page 2**

Synod vote for unity 'covenant'

The General Synod of the Church of England endorsed by a large margin Anglican proposals for a "covenant" recognizing each other's ministers as interchangeable and opening the way to unity **Page 2**

Arab shot in London dies

The death of General Abdul Razzak al-Naif, a former Prime Minister of Iraq, was announced as Scotland Yard officers continued interviewing two men arrested after he was shot outside a London hotel on Sunday. Both men are understood to be Iraqis **Page 2**

Mr Joe Davis dies at 77

Joe Davis, who retired unbeaten from snooker championship play in 1946 after 20 years as world champion, died aged 77. He was among the first to recognize the potential mass appeal of snooker and persuaded the Billiards Association to sanction a world professional snooker championship

Obituary, page 16

Hunting policy: Bans on fox hunting and beagling came a step nearer Labour policy with their adoption by the party's home policy committee 2

Staff economies: About 12,000 officials have left the Civil Service in two years since the Government's economy cuts 3

Pamplona: Basque priest delivers fiery nationalist sermon at a Mass for a young man shot on Saturday 5

Leader, page 15
Letters: On the Pride and the Pope, from Mr Amédée Turner, QC, and others: on top salary increases, from Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton.
Leading articles: After Bremen; Choice for Mauritania; Joe Davis
Features, pages 10 and 14
Marcel Berlins on why royal commissions should be smaller; Christopher Lever on how Britain's otters are being wiped out
Arts, page 11
Joan Chissell at Cheltenham Festival: William Mann on *Così fan tutte* at Glyndebourne; Paul Overy on a loan exhibition in Oxford of modern art from Paris; William Gaunt on Old Masters at Agnew's
Sport, pages 8 and 9
Cricket: New Zealanders' successful day against Middlesex; Golf: Peter Ryde watches preparations for the Open; Athletics: Coe takes over 100 metres record; Racing: Solinus favourite for July Cup at Newmarket
Business News, pages 17-23
Stock markets: Hopes of good news about the money supply and inflation spurred gilt edged. Equities also advanced. The *FT* index rose 9.9 to 465.5
Financial Editor: Why gilts may be sold by auction; Tate & Lyle taking on more debt; Boilermakers: implications of the breakdown
Business features: Patricia Tisdall examines the improving fortunes of the footwear industry; Arthur Reed on new work for the Concorde builders; Derek Harris in the battle of the cigar makers
Business Diary: When the business of history is business

Home News	2-4	Business	17-23	Diary	14	Obituary	16
European News	5	Church	10	Engagements	16	Parliament	12
Overseas News	6, 7	Class Lists	16	Features	10, 14	Sale Room	16
Appointments	16, 21	Court	16	Law Report	10	Science	16
Arts	11	Crossword	28	Letters	15, 18	Sport	8, 9
						TV & Radio	27
						Theatres, etc	10, 11
						25 Years Ago	16
						Universities	16
						Weather	2

Avoid griping over business lunches.

Vichy silences grumbling stomachs, whether you're forced to feed or fast.

Served chilled, this natural alkaline spring water helps combat the acidity caused by irregular eating habits. And so stops you making all the wrong noises.

Settle down with a bottle of Vichy.

HOME NEWS

National Front to hold no more public meetings in Moss Side by-election after court reverse

From John Charrres
Manchester

No further attempts are to be made by the National Front to hold public meetings in the by-election at Manchester, Moss Side.

That was stated yesterday by Mr Michael Cowley, agent for Mr Herbert Andrew, the Front candidate, after the failure of a second attempt through the courts to reverse Manchester City Council's refusal to allow the party the use of school premises before polling day on Thursday.

Violence broke out last Saturday when the Front attempted to hold an open-air meeting. Mr Cowley said yesterday: "It was quite frightening and there will be no question of us attempting another meeting of this mind." The party's solicitors were considering the possibility of trying to have the by-election declared null and void.

Mr Martin Webster, the Front's national organizer, said its main efforts would be evoted towards the legal challenge against Manchester corporation, which is already the subject of a parallel action in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court. An appeal would also be lodged against a decision at Manchester County Court yesterday.

Mr Webster said he thought that action to have the election declared null and boid might depend on the results. "I am not a lawyer, however", he said. "It will be up to our solicitors to consider that course of action."

At Manchester county court yesterday Judge Fitzhugh dismissed an application by Mr Nicholas Fridd, the National Front's council, for the court to deal with a claim for damages and for an interlocutory injunction against Manchester corporation.

Mr Fridd contended that the county court had jurisdiction in the case. It was the duty of the city of Manchester, he said, to provide the entitlement of the use of a schoolroom to a parliamentary candidate who had been nominated and paid his deposit.

The parallel action in the Queen's Bench Divisional Court could not be heard until after Thursday, polling day, and Mr Fridd said that any interference with voting or rights to hold a public meeting during an election was "a serious matter which must, of course, be considered by this court".

He added: "If this matter is not adjudicated upon and an order granted, the freedom of the individual can be undermined and elections would not be worth the paper they are written upon."

Mr Douglas Brown, Qc, for Manchester corporation, said his clients were aware that the case was of fundamental importance in election law. The council had had serious grounds for rejecting original application for school booking, which were directed towards the question of whetch a National Front meeting would be a genuine public political meeting.

Judge Fitzhugh, rejected the applicatoon, on the grounds taht he considered his court had no jurisdiction and because he would not be prepared to grant an interlocutory injunction in the circumstances. He said: "It may even be an electoral advantage to the plaintiffs to claim they have been discriminated against."

Mr Cowley said later that it as seemd likely, the National Front could not get any remedy before polling on Thursday it would pursue the High Court action becasse of the significance of the issue upon the forthcoming general election.

The National Front has declared its intention of nominating between 200 and 300 candidates.

Mr Cowley said his party would pursue the Moss Side campaign only by canvassing where possible and by distributing leaflets.

Mr George Morton, the Labour candidate, said yesterday, when asked about the violence on Saturday, that he had been afraid it wouldb e difficult to avoid trouble from the time he had known a National Front candidate would be standing.

Candidates: Mr H. Andrew (NF); Mr G. M. Morton (Lab); Mr T. Murphy (C); Iss V. Redgrave (Workers' Revolutionary Party); Mr P. Thomson (L).

October, 1974: F. Hation (Lab), 15,212; J. Lee (C), 11,016; W. Wallace (L), 5,686; N. boyle (I Gly Rights), 238; H. Smith (Prosp Brit), 96. Lab majority 4,121.

TUC drive for jobs instead of overtime

From Christopher Thomas
Labour Reporter
Llandudno

The TUC has launched a drive to restrict overtime working to 20 hours a month in an attempt to reduce unemployment. The move has strong political undertones in the build-up to an election. More than a quarter of male manual workers work at least eight hours' overtime a week and if it was abolished or curbed, thousands of jobs could be created.

That is the thinking behind a reminder to affiliated unions by Mr Len Murray, TUC general secretary, that overtime must be kept down.

Examples of average weekly overtime in industry are: Food, drink and tobacco, 8.5 hours; shipbuilding and marine engineering, 7.2; metal manufacturing, 5.7; mechanical engineering, 5.3; agriculture, forestry and fishing, 6.4; chemicals, 5.9; metal goods, 5.7.

He concedes that overtime may on occasion be the only way of carrying out certain tasks and says that rapid limitations "could undermine existing job security". That advises against sudden curtailment, but his message is clear.

Mr Murray's letter, sent at the behest of the TUC General Council, lists four areas where there might be scope for action:

1. Where overtime is worked as a regular practice and not periodically as a short-term response to temporary increases in production requirements.
2. When overtime hours normally worked are long, say in excess of 20 hours a month for each worker.
3. Where the unemployment rate in the local area is significantly above the national average.
4. Where there are people unemployed in the local area who could be recruited into the jobs which reduced overtime could make available.

The transport and communications industry has one of the highest levels of overtime working, standing on average at eight hours a week. The National Union of Railwaymen yesterday made clear its determination to reduce the average overtime level among its members of 13½ hours a week.

The main obstacles are that the rank and file are not anxious to lose lucrative overtime and British Rail finds overtime cheaper than creating new jobs.

Mr Sidney Weighell, NUR general secretary, said the industry was short of 10,000 workers because people were not prepared to work unsocial hours for the money offered.

In some areas, including a 15-mile stretch north of Watford on the main Euston-Glasgow line, the union has reluctantly agreed to allow contract labour to supplement rail staff to maintain track and avoid speed restrictions.

The decision has aroused strong feelings among many NUR members and is likely to get an airing at this week's policy-making conference in Mr Alan Rees, NUR president, told his union's conference at Llandudno yesterday that the union wanted a shorter working week without extra overtime. He added: "We cannot tolerate single-figure earnings figures and double-figure inflation."

Mr Rees said a Tory government would bring industrial chaos. "They are not the sort of partners we could trust."

Gas explosion: A ruined house in Chitty's Lane, Dagenham, Essex, being pulled down by workmen after a gas explosion injured nine people yesterday. Two were taken to the burns unit at the Queen Victoria Hospital, East Grinstead, Sussex. They are Mr Thomas Geraghty, aged 41, a foreman working on the gas main in the road, and Mrs Rose Fendall, aged 52, a neighbour, who was opening the house door for him in the absence of the occupier. The explosion threw the door across the street into a children's playground. The seven other injured were treated at Oldchurch Hospital, Romford.

Windscale inquiry 'not suitable' for reactors

By Pearce Wright
Science Editor.

A repetition of the type of inquiry held under Mr Justice Parker into expansion plans for the waste nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Windscale, Cumbria, is not regarded as satisfactory for an examination of plans to build the first commercial fast-breeder reactor in the United Kingdom.

That is the gist of an interim report by Professor David W. Pearce, of the department of political economy at Aberdeen University, Mrs L. Edwards, Aberdeen University, and Mr G. Beuret, Sussex University, who were commissioned by the Social Science Research Council to assess the Windscale inquiry. They were asked to look at alternatives that would include the public in decisions concerning projects that cause anxiety.

The contract to review the effectiveness of the hearing lasts for a year. The interim report has been produced as a consultative document primarily because th eGovernment must soou announce the form of the inquiry promised for the fast-breeder reactor.

Professor Pearce's group does not believe that a thorough appraisal of the arguments over the fast breeder could emerge from a Windscale type of assessment. Indeed, it argues that in spite of the information and documents produced by the Department of Energy, Atomic Energy Authority, British Nuclear Fuels, and others, and with the parliamentary debates and other events intended to inform, not enough has happened "to generate the fullest, practicable public understanding of both the benefits and the risks involved in a nuclear future".

After consulting legal and planing experts and consulting those in favour and those against the Windscale plans, Professor Pearce's group says it believes the debate has reached only those directly concerned whether they are the "professional" protest groups, industrialists, civil servants, or politicians. Most of the public have not been consulted.

The idea of a "widespread public debate" is an illusion, the group says. A second illusion is that the Windscale inquiry produced the fullest possible rehearsal of any debate about the nuclear future. That inquiry was sufficient for the decision in question to be made, in its view. But the nature of a full commitment to nuclear power was not covered.

Part of the report considers the interpretation adopted by Mr Justice Parker in his role as inspector of a unique inquiry. Professor Pearce's group expressed regret that Mr Justice Paker's report did not revint the main written submissions, and that the judge cose not to review the many submissions made on other measures for meering future energy supplies, some of which concerned reprocessing.

He felt it unnecessary to review much of the evidence put before him. That is recognized as a legitimate interpretation of his role as inspector. Nevertheless, Professor Pearce's group draws attention to its significance for anyone who believes that the final Parker report is a record of what happened at Windscale.

Labour ban on hunting nearer

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Mr James Callaghan's advice to the Labour Party that it should not become committed to banning fox hunting and beagling was rejected last night by the party's home policy committee, of which Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, is chairman.

By eight votes to three the committee decided to send back to the national executive for possible inclusion in the next election manifesto a proposal that those forms of hunting should be included in the ban, with hare coursing and stag hunting.

A statement by Mrs Barbara Castle, MP for Blackburn, excluding fox hunting and beagling, was rejected, and the manifesto commitment on banning field sports will come before Mr Callaghan and the national executive for decision on July 26.

Mr Callaghan has been warned that many votes will be lost if Labour promises to make illegal fox hunting, beagling, hare coursing and stag hunting with dogs. Against that view is the opinion that votes could be won by commitment to a wide-ranging animal protection reform, including provisions about the transport of animals for export.

He has made clear that even if the national executive recommends that a ban on cruel sports should be included in the manifesto it will be open to the Cabinet and the NEC to reach a different final decision.

He told the national executive on June 28 that the home policy committee had "scattered their shots too widely" and that the party should concentrate on attacking those field sports where most voters would favour a ban. He mentioned hare coursing and stag hunting and left out fox hunting and beagling.

Last night Mrs Castle again pointed out that shooting of wild animals, which "can ravage vegetation and become a pest", should not be included in the ban.

RUC man was killed instantly, tests show

From David Nicholson-Lord
Belfast

A post-mortem examination on Constable William Turbitt, of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, whose body was recovered yesterday from a derelict house near the border in south Armagh, has disclosed that he was killed instantly when the Provisional IRA ambushed his patrol car more than three weeks ago.

The police said last night that the finding exposed as "clearly false" a claim by the Provisional IRA to have interrogated the constable after the ambush. There could also be "no connexion whatsoever" with the murder, a week later, of Mr Patrick McEntee, the Provisionals who said they had "executed" both men, maintained that Mr McEntee, aged 54, a retired postman, of Cross Magleh, was one of several informers identified during their interrogation of Constable Turbitt.

The examination also disclosed that the constable's body had been submerged in water for a long time, confirming police suspicions that it had been moved to the house near Cullyhanna, about 200 yards from the border, shortly before the Provisionals disclosed its location on Sunday.

Because of the fear of booby traps it was yesterday morning before the police and troops moved into recover the body, taken by the Provisionals after an ambush neer Bessbrook, south Armagh, in which his colleague, Constable Hugh McConnell was killed.

The area had been sealed off since lunch time on Sunday. Constable Turbitt who was 46, was married with four children.

The IRA's disclosure of the whereabouts of the body came after appeals for its return, including calls from his wife, Mrs Margaret Turbitt, Roman Catholic Primate of All Ireland, Dr Tomas O Fiaich, and Father Hugh Murphy, the priest. Kidnapped by extreme "loyalists" in reprisal for the constable's abduction but released unharmed 12 hours later.

Firemen's policy-makers to study hours deadlock

By Donald Macintyre
Labour Reporter

The Fire Brigades Union has recalled its national policy-making conference for next Monday, at Blackpool, to consider the deadlock in negotiations for a shorter working week in the fire service.

The conference is likely to discuss calls for militant action from November unless agreement is reached by then on a reduction in firemen's weekly hours from 48 to 42.

Talks broke down last month over productivity conditions attached by the local authority employers to a reduction in hours, the promise of which was contained in the settlement that ended the firemen's strike last January.

Senior union representatives met Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, yesterday in the hope that he will bring fresh pressure on the local authorities to reach a settlement acceptable to the union.

Next week's one-day session of the conference, the body that both began and ended the firemen's strike, is primarily to hear a full report from the union's leaders on negotiations.

But local union leaders in several brigades are likely to urge that firemen should work a 42-hour week from November if it has not been achieved through negotiations.

The points of contention in the employers' offer concern several conditions aimed at limiting the number of extra firemen required because of a shorter working week.

Synod endorses unity 'covenant'

From Clifford Longley
Religious Affairs Correspondent
York

After much agonizing, the Church of England declared itself willing yesterday to proceed towards unity with the Methodist Church and othe Free Churches. The search for acceptable terms for such unity now seems likely to succeed, although the General Synod, meeting in York was almost deadlocked at one point.

Yesterday's debate was the culmination of a long process of consultation and controversy on whether a bridge couldbe found betwen Anglican and free Church doctrines concerning the ministry.

The Churches Unity Commission, on which almost all the main denominations are represented, had challenged the churches to agree to a "covenant" by which they would recognize each oteer's ministers as interchangeable. The Anglican terms for joining such a covenant were proposed, amended, and finally endorsed by the synod yesterday by a large majority.

The Anglican conditions must now be considered by the otehr churches. It had been feared that the synod might have wanted to avoid the idea, not least because of a public warning from a leading Roman Catholic theologian of the risks it was running.

The Right Rev. B. C. Butler, auxiliary Roman Catholic Bishop of Westminster, had said in a statement published in *The Times* in May that endorsement of the covenant plan would be a "distinct step backward" for Anglican-Roman Catholic relations.

That became a main theme of the debate—the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Donald Coggan, discussed it at length—and the amendments acrried during the day were clearly drafted with Bishop Butler's reviews in mind.

One amendment supported hua the Anglo-Cahtolic group was carried by 216 votes to 209. Leaders of that group feel that the Roman Catholic dimension of the Church of England's ecumenical relations was safeguarded by that amendment's being carried. With such safeguards, the synod endorsed the whole package by much more than two thirds, indicating that further negotiations on that basis are likely to be accepted.

It will be at least two years before the precise terms of the covenant come back for endoresement by the synod.

After yesterday's decision Dr Kenneth Greet, secretary of the Methodist Conference, cautiously welcomed what he called a modest contribution towards the goal of a visible and effective unity of the churches.

The substance of the controversy concerned two or three key phrases in the draft Anglican reply to the Churches unity Commission, which were designed to make clear what was intended when the churches finally come to participate in services of neutral recognition.

Dhe Anglo-Catholic group of about 150 pressed the synod to accept a tighter formulation to clarify the role of bishops and make the act of mutual recognition sacramental as well as juridical.

The United Reformed Chch in particular has more misgivings than the Methodist Church about the role of bishops, and would have preferred less emphasis on them. It remains to be seen whether they will withdraw, which would leave the Methodist Church almost alone in being prepared to covenant.

Dr Coggan told the synod: "Diversity of theological opinion is present as much within the Roman Catholic Church as outside it. The wind of the Spirit is blowing in all our churches, and it is our responsibility to respond as faithfully as we can to his promptings. I believe that we can discern his influence in thw work of the Churches Unity Commition. I believe we may do so without jeopardizing our growing relationships with the Roman Catholic Church which we value so highly."

The Bishop of Guildford, the Right Rev David Brown, also paid considerable attention to the Roman Catholic relationship when he opened the debate, proposing the precise terms on which the Church of England should proceed.

Rise in lamb and mutton prices seen in EEC scheme

By Our Political Correspondent

Rises of up to 15 per cent in the price of mutton and lamb could flow from the EEC commission's proposals for a European Community "sheepmeat regime". To cushion the impact on the consumer its introduction should be phased over five years.

That assessment and recommendation is made by the House of Lords Select Committee on the European Communities in a report published yesterday. Lord Walston, the Labour chairman of the subcommitee that examined the proposals, said it had been difficult to estimate the effect on prices, but the estimates of the National Farmers Union, that the rise might be 20 per cent. and of New Zealand, that it might be up to 40 per cent, were too high.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food submitted that prices would rise by no more than 15 per cent, and that French prices would fall by 25 to 30 per cent.

Lord Walston said the fact that the French would end an annual import quota of 3,000 tonnes of sheepmeat would mean great export opportunities for British and New Zealand producers.

The report states: "In the United Kingdom and Ireland lamb is viewed as a staple part of the diet. In France per capita consumption has reached half the United Kingdom level. In other member states lamb is largely viewed as a luxury meat."

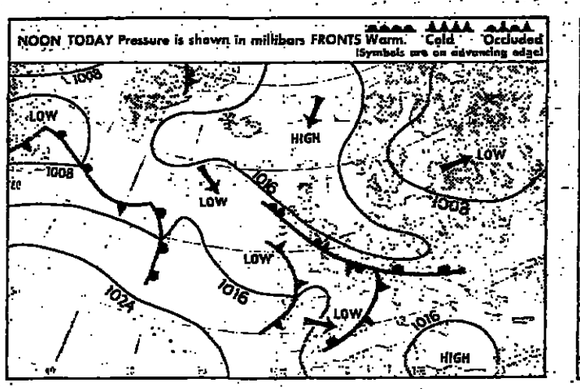
Lord Walston and Lord Sainsbury, another member of the subcommittee, said yesterday that a promotion campaign would be needed in other EEC countries to popularize mutton and lamb recipes.

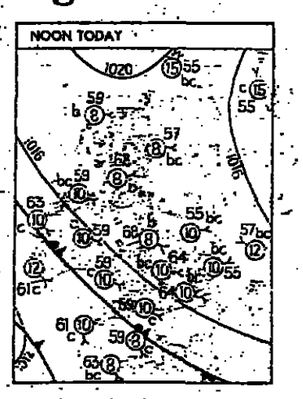
There is no EEC support for sheepmeat and members can pursue their own policies. Under the proposed regime, free trade would apply, with all import restrictions lifted.

There would be controls on imports from third countries, such as New Zealand, using several measures including a variable import levy. The maximum yield would be equivalent to a 20 per cent duty, virtually maintaining the standard of the barrier against New Zealand.

Lord Select Committee on the European Communities. Mutton and Lamb (Stationery Office, £2.25).

Weather forecast and recordings





Today

Sun rises: 4.56 am. Sun sets: 9.13 pm
Moon rises: 11.19 am. Moon sets: 11.46 pm
First quarter: July 13.
Lighting up: 9.43 pm to 4.27 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.12 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 6.19 pm, 6.6m (21.7ft). Avonmouth, 11.26 am, 11.9m (39.2ft); 11.35 pm, 11.8m (38.9ft). Dover, 3.14 am, 5.9m (19.4ft); 3.3 pm, 6.1m (19.9ft). Hull, 10.17 am, 6.8m (22.2ft); 10.37 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverpool, 2.18 am, 8.5m (27.9ft); 3.49 pm, 8.1m (26.7ft).

A ridge of high pressure covers most areas, but a frontal trough will continue to affect the SW.

Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlands: Sunny spells, dry; wind E light; max temp 21°C (70°F).
East Anglia, SE, E, central N and NE England, Borders: Sunny intervals developing dry; wind E light or moderate; max temp 17°C (63°F).
Central S England, S Wales: Rather cloudy near S coast, possibly a little rain; dry with sunny spells inland; wind E light; max temp 21°C (70°F); inland, cooler on coasts.
Channel Islands, SW England: Mostly cloudy, hill fog, occasional rain; wind variable light; max temp 16°C (61°F).
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, SW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Dry, sunny periods; wind E light; max temp 22°C (72°F).
Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry, mostly cloudy, a few sunny intervals; wind E to NE light, max temp 14°C (57°F). Warmer inland.
NW Scotland: Dry, cloudy at times in N, sunny intervals elsewhere; wind E to NE light; max temp 14°C (57°F) in N. Warmer in S.
Outlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Little change; cloudy, with rain in SW England, mostly dry with sunny spells elsewhere.
Sea passages: S North Sea: Wind variable light; sea smooth.
Strait of Dover and English Channel (E): Wind E light; sea smooth.
St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind variable light; sea smooth.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max, 7 am to 7 pm, 20°C (68°F); min, 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 62 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7 pm, nil. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 12.9hr. Bar, mean sea level, 7pm, 1014.6 millibars, steady.
1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

Aberdeen	s	20	68	Glasgow	r	18	64	Lisbon	s	31	88
Algiers	s	35	95	Guernsey	r	18	64	Locarno	s	30	86
Amsterdam	c	17	63	Gothenburg	s	19	66	London	r	19	66
Barbados	f	29	84	Dublin	r	19	66	Luxembourg	s	24	75
Barcelona	s	28	82	Edinburgh	s	20	68	Madrid	s	30	86
Belfast	r	19	66	Faro	s	29	84	Majorca	s	30	86
Bermuda	c	24	75	Florence	s	30	86	Malaga	s	30	86
Biarritz	s	24	75	Funchal	s	24	75	Malta	s	30	86
Bristol	c	19	66	Geneva	s	28	82	Manchester	r	18	64
Brussels	c	19	66	Gibraltar	s	29	84	Milan	s	30	86
Cairo	s	35	95	Glasgow	r	18	64	Montreal	c	24	75
Cardiff	r	19	66	Guernsey	r	18	64	Moscow	c	19	66
Channel Is	r	18	64	Helsinki	c	19	66	Munich	s	28	82
Cologne	s	24	75	Innsbruck	s	28	82	Nairobi	s	24	75
Copenhagen	c	19	66	Inverness	s	19	66	Naples	f	25	77
Corfu	s	30	86	Jersey	r	18	64	New York	s	31	88
Dublin	r	19	66	Las Palmas	s	25	77	Nice	s	28	82
Dubrovnik	s	30	86	Leeds	r	18	64	Oslo	c	19	66
Edinburgh	s	20	68	Locarno	s	30	86	Paris	s	28	82
Faro	s	29	84	London	r	19	66	Reykjavik	c	13	55
Florence	s	30	86	Luxembourg	s	24	75	Rhodes	s	30	86
Funchal	s	24	75	Madrid	s	30	86	Rome	s	30	86
Geneva	s	28	82	Majorca	s	30	86	Salzburg	s	28	82
Gibraltar	s	29	84	Malaga	s	30	86	Stockholm	s	19	66
Glasgow	r	18	64	Malta	s	30	86	Strasbourg	s	28	82
Guernsey	r	18	64	Manchester	r	18	64	Tenerife	s	29	84
Helsinki	c	19	66	Milan	s	30	86	Toronto	c	18	64
Innsbruck	s	28	82	Montreal	c	24	75	Venice	c	19	66
Inverness	s	19	66	Moscow	c	19	66	Vienna	s	28	82
Jersey	r	18	64	Munich	s	28	82	Warsaw	c	19	66
Las Palmas	s	25	77	Nairobi	s	24	75	Zurich	s	28	82

Pollen count: The pollen count issued in London yesterday by the Asthma Research Council was 104, very high.

At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, July 10

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max temp °C	°F	
E COAST					
Scarboro'	11.0	—	19	66	Sun occ
Eddington	8.4	—	18	64	Sun occ
Hornsea	—	—	18	64	Sun occ
Clacton	6.7	—	22	72	Sun occ
Margate	7.6	—	22	72	Sun occ
Herne Bay	10.0	—	20	68	Sun occ
S COAST					
Hastings	8.0	—	21	70	Sun occ
Eastbourne	5.0	—	21	70	Sun occ
Brighton	7.1	—	21	70	Sun occ
Bognor R	6.1	—	21	70	Sun occ
Southsea	7.1	—	21	70	Sun occ
Sandown	6.1	.04	19	66	Cloudy
Bournemouth	—	.04	19	66	Rain occ
Falmouth	—	.04	17	63	Rain
Torquay	—	.04	17	63	Rain occ
Falmouth	—	.04	17	63	Rain occ
W COAST					
Morecambe	12.7	—	19	66	Sunny
Blackpool	14.0	—	20	68	Sunny
Lytham	6.7	—	20	68	Sun occ
Ilfracombe	—	.03	19	66	Rain occ
Newquay	—	.03	16	61	Rain occ

— Not available

Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Fr 30; Canaries, Pes 90; Denmark, Dkr 3.50; Finland, Fmk 3.50; France, Fr 3.00; Germany, Dmk 2.50; Greece, Dr 50; Holland, Dfl 2.00; Hungary, Ft 30; Iceland, Icr 100; Luxembourg, Fr 30; Madeira, Esc 20; Malta, 20p; Morocco, Dr 4.50; Portugal, Esc 20; Spain, Pes 90; Sweden, Kr 2.50; Switzerland, Str 2.50; USA, Canada, $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 24.

Published daily except Sundays, January 1, December 25 and 26, and Good Friday by Times Newspapers Limited, London, WC1X 8EZ. Second Class Postage paid at New York, NY. Airfreight at 52nd St, Jamaica, NY 11431. Telephone 01-837 1234. Telex 25274. Ireland and the Channel Islands subscription terms on request.

Paralysed man awarded £125,000

Mr Keith Grantham, aged 42, who became paralysed during a kidney investigation in hospital was awarded agreed damages of £125,000, plus £10,000 costs, in the High Court in Manchester yesterday.

The award to Mr Graham, of Oldfield Road, Alderley Edge, Cheshire, was against Dr Alan Hayleeke, a consultant radiologist, and the Mersey Regional Health Authority.

Scientific links

Dr Archie Howie was presented with a certificate of honorary fellowship of the Royal Microscopical Society by Dr V. E. Cosslett in a ceremony at the School of Pharmacy, Brunswick Square, London, yesterday.

Smell of gas in blazing train, inquest told

Continued from page 1

alive when he was brought out. The bodies of the others had to be brought out through the windows of the first carriage because it was impossible to remove them through inward-opening doors.

Mr Marshall said that when rescue broke into the attendant's compartment through the window, because the door was distorted and jammed, they found a main gas valve on. They took propane gas bottles from under the carriage to make it safe.

The coroner expressed sympathy to relatives of the dead and said: "I understand from the pathologist that the victims who died from asphyxia lost consciousness very quickly and death would have occurred very shortly afterwards."

He praised fire, police and ambulance services and neighbours living beside the track at Fairwater Close, Taunton.

The nine who died from asphyxia due to carbon monoxide poisoning were Leopold and Merta Michl, of Vienna; Dr Trenchard Hall, aged 52, his wife Patricia, aged 48, and daughter Mary, aged 18, of Plymouth; Patrick Murdan, of Plymouth; Mr Ronald Cornish, aged 45, of Torpoint, Plymouth; Mr Christopher Sharpe, aged 27, of Plymouth, and Mr Richard Rhodes, aged 37, of Crawley, West Sussex.

The two other victims were Mr John Galvin, aged 42, of Hartley, and Mr William Knight, aged 74, of Cattedown, both Plymouth.

After the inquest had been adjourned to a date to be fixed, Mr Nigel Musselwhite, Somerset Chief Fire Officer, declined to say how many doors were found locked. The evidence would be presented to later inquiries or the inquest, he said.

He said he had been asked by British Rail to attend a meeting yesterday to discuss safety measures that could be taken in existing sleeping cars.

Although he did not attend the meeting because of the inquest, Mr Musselwhite had suggested that sleeping carriage tickets should carry details of means of escape, the warning signals to be used in an emergency and the location of the nearest fire-fighting equipment.

He also suggested that an audible alarm, such as a hooter, should be fitted in every coach.

Strike may stop unemployment benefit pay

By Our Labour Staff

Thousands of unemployed people and social security claimants are expected to miss benefit payments because of a strike by about seven hundred members of the Civil and Public Services' Association, which started yesterday. It caused five Department of Employment offices to close. The union estimated that about twenty Department of Health and Social Security offices had also been shut.

The strike, which has been called for a week, is in protest at the Department of Employment's continuation of a pilot scheme whereby benefit is paid fortnightly instead of weekly.

The Government intends to extend the scheme.

Men questioned as ex-leader of Iraq dies

By Stewart Tendler
Crime Reporter

The death of General Abdul Razzak al-Naif, a former Prime Minister of Iraq, was announced yesterday as members of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad continued interviewing two men arrested after he had been shot outside a London hotel on Sunday.

Both men are understood to be Iraqis. One was arrested by an hotel doorman after the shooting and the other some hours later at Heathrow airport, as he prepared to board a flight.

He is believed to have been on a short visit to Britain and was detained by Special Branch officers. Scotland Yard has refused to comment on the flight he was due to board, although there is a direct flight to Baghdad every Sunday afternoon.

The death of General al-Naif was announced by Westminster Hospital yesterday morning. After being shot in the back of the head, outside the Intercontinental Hotel in Park Lane, he was placed on a life-support unit in the hospital's intensive care ward.

He died late on Sunday after 12 hours on the unit. His family were taken to a secret address *and given armed police protection.*

The shooting was the second attack on the general. In 1972 three men burst into his flat in London but his wife fought herself in their way and was wounded. After that the family left Britain and moved to Jordan, where General al-Naif took Jordanian nationality.

He was deputy director of military intelligence in Iraq when he engineered the downfall of President Arif in 1958. Two weeks later he, in turn, was ousted by President al-Bakr and went into exile.

Jordan burial: General al-Naif will be buried in Amman, the Jordanian Government announced yesterday. His body will be flown to Amman today.

Obituary, page 16

صكنا من الاصل

Defence contributes most to shedding 12,000 civil servants

By a Staff Reporter

The Civil Service has contracted by nearly 12,000 officials since the Government's economy cuts of April, 1976. The greatest savings arose from the defence review, which affected a shedding of 15,900 civil servants by the Ministry of Defence.

coDefence savings are offset by increases in other departments, particularly in the Inland Revenue, the Department of Health and Social Security and the Employment Group. The figures were published yesterday in *Civil Service Statistics 1978*, which said that further significant changes were unlikely this year.

Between the end of 1976 and the end of 1977 the Civil Service shrank from 746,161 to 737,984, a reduction of 8,177 officials, representing 1.1 per cent. By April 1 this year there had been a further fall to 735,656.

The document, published by the Civil Service Department, gives significant departmental increases for 1977 and offers explanations. The largest increase, in the Inland Revenue, was due to "the effect on personal tax levels of inflation, introduction of the child benefit scheme and increased tax liability on certain foreign earnings".

The Department of Health and Social Security increased by 2,404 because of "additional supplementary benefit work reflecting unemployment levels during the year and the introduction and building up of work on child benefits". Unemployment and the expansion of training schemes are the explanation of an increase of 1,065 in the Employment Group.

The Department of the Environment achieved a 2,227 cut after public spending savings. The computerization of accounts by the Department of National Savings led to a shedding of 1,343 officials. The run-down of defence saved 7,914 posts.

Civil Service Statistics 1978 (Stationery Office, £2.75).

Prince Frederick's barge, last used in 1849, has been restored and is in the Barge House, which reopened yesterday, at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich. Diary, page 14.

Tories' denigration of Mr Callaghan goes on

By Our Political Editor

The high level Conservative denigration of the Prime Minister continued last night with a biting reference to the Bremen summit in a speech from Sir Ian Gilmour, Shadow Cabinet spokesman on defence. In view of Labour's "deplorable record", their electoral strategy was evidently to "ask the country to support Mr Callaghan rather than the Labour Government or Socialism", Sir Ian said in remarks prepared for a speech in London. Yet "the real" Mr Callaghan was seen at Bremen.

"Peeved by the meeting last month between the French President and the German Chancellor and without him, he arrived rudely and ostentatiously late at the conference. He then divided his efforts between trying to obstruct the Franco-German stabilization proposals and trying to take the credit for them. Neither a statesmanlike nor a plausible combination." Sir Ian said.

"Mr Callaghan began his political career by supporting Mr Ian Mikardo's successful attempts in 1944 to foist nationalization on the Labour Party and the country. He was a uniformally disastrous Chancellor of the Exchequer from 1964 to 1967. As Home Secretary he lost the confidence of the police and tried to gerrymander the 1970 election. And as a sideline he scuppered Sir Harold Wilson's attempts to reform industrial relations. His foreign secretaryship from 1974 to 1976 was one long tale of weakness, blunder and bluster.

"As Prime Minister his performance has been almost equally dismal, as Mr Heath pointed out last week. No wonder Labour is forced to rely on the impression he gives. But it is his record that will count in the end."

Mr Marcus Fox, MP, a vice-chairman of the Conservative Party, added his two bits of abuse in a speech at Moss Side last night. "Gerrymandering of parliamentary boundaries and gerrymandering of a flimsy economic fabric come easily to the man in number ten", he said. Pretending reasonableness while keeping Labour left-wingers in the background was "a sort of latter-day version of Little Red Riding Hood with Jim Callaghan playing the wolf in grandma's clothing".

In Penistone, Mr John Pardoe, for the Liberals, said that personal abuse was typical of the two-party game. "Clearly the general election is to be the dirtiest and most personal yet . . . it is exactly the kind of thing that makes the electorate apathetic about politicians.

Broadcasting White Paper expected at month's end

By Kenneth Gosling

The Government is expected to publish the White Paper on the future of broadcasting before Parliament goes into recess for the summer. It should be available at about the end of the month.

A decision on any increase in the television licence fee however, is not expected until the end of the year. The feeling is that the BBC can manage until then, although its chairman, Sir Michael Swann, indicated in May that it will reach the limits of its borrowing powers of £30m by 1979 and will be overdrawn by July.

But he also said that because more people were now paying colour licence fees the BBC would probably be solvent until the end of the year.

Colour licences held in May, the last available figures, totalled 11,256,733, an increase of 8,600 on the previous month's figure. The number of licences for black-and-white sets dropped

Widow aged 77 whipped and beaten, court told

From Our Correspondent
Nottingham

Mr David Smout, QC, for the prosecution, said at Nottingham Crown Court yesterday that a widow, aged 77, was whipped like a dog, hit over the head with a tray and a brush, and slapped on the face on many occasions.

The widow, Mrs Lily Hindmarch finally died. Her body was found to be covered in bruises, cuts and lacerations. She had several fractured ribs and her back was broken. Blows to the head had caused a haemorrhage.

Mr Smout said Mrs Hindmarch was hit with a tray by John Brown, aged 62, after her shouts had awakened him. She was shouting, he added, because Mr Brown's wife, Eva, aged 59, was whipping her with electric flex.

Mrs Hindmarch went to live with Mrs Brown, her sister-in-law, and Mr Brown, at Braemar Road, Forest Town, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, after her husband died in 1973.

The Browns have both denied a charge of manslaughter and each has pleaded not guilty to two charges of assaulting Mrs Hindmarch, causing bodily harm.

The trial continues today.

Switch from baths to conferences

Regional report

Ronald Kershaw

Harrogate

About the time the Russians were busy taking Adrianople in their war against Turkey, Leo XIII was being elected Pope and Londoners were welcoming the arrival of Cleopatra's Needle, far weightier matters were being considered at the North Yorkshire spa of Harrogate, namely the incorporation of the Harrogate Hydropathic Company.

A group of shrewd businessmen observing the indulgences of Victorian socialites during the hectic London season, decided to use the advantage of the beneficial qualities of Harrogate's mineral springs and provide facilities for the rest and purge desirable if the gentry were to face successfully the rigours of the more exacting round of shoots and hunts which came later in the year.

Changes in medical opinions about the value of mineral waters later caused the Harrogate Hydropathic Company to change course and to change name. It became the Old Swan Hotel (Harrogate) Ltd and yesterday more than 200 guests gathered there to celebrate the centenary of the original company's incorporation.

Mr Geoffrey A. Wright, mine host, chairman and managing director of the company, who proudly calls himself an innkeeper, has been at the Old Swan for the past 31 years. He gave a commendably brief resumé of the history of the company preferring to direct attention to a small book, he has written, *The Sons of the Swan*.

The beginnings of the hotel are obscure. It was certainly in existence about 1708 in the hands of one Jonathan Shutt as an inn with cottages near by known as Swan Lodgings.

The sale of the hotel in 1878 and the formation of the company marked the start of gracious living in Harrogate. The Swan had been enlarged by the Shutts and was rebuilt as the Harrogate Hydro complete with medical baths, Turkish baths, and even electric shock baths.

The hydro, incidentally, was the first building in Harrogate to be lit by electricity. Presumably to assist "the Harrogate cure" alcoholic drinks were banished from the premises and a strict course of plain diet, baths, exercise, massage, and controlled water drinking apparently worked wonders for the 300 patients it could take.

The building stayed a hydro for 70 years, was requisitioned by the Ministry of Aircraft Production at the outbreak of the Second World War.

As Bernard Jennings, author of *A History of the Wells and Springs of Harrogate*, recalls, after the Second World War the royal baths at Harrogate were kept busy with hydropathic treatments, mainly for National Health Service patients, but the spa was almost dead. The royal baths were closed in 1969.

Then the council decided to concentrate on developing the town as a conference centre. Hotels that once housed pampered patients soon began to take in equally demanding delegates from trade associations, professional bodies, trade unions and the like.

The main conference venue was the Royal Hall, but space to exhibit goods was lacking, so a plan to build five substantial exhibition halls linked to the Royal Hall was embarked upon.

So, a conference and exhibition centre costing so far more than £10m, is being built. It will have a 2,000-seat auditorium with simultaneous translation facilities, closed-circuit television, banqueting hall for 1,000 people, underground car-parking, an hotel, a superstore, exhibition halls, and a wealth of other modern facilities.

The building is due to be completed early next year.

Labour selects James Reid for Dundee, East

By Our Political Correspondent

Mr James (Jimmy) Reid, the former communist spokesman for the Upper Clyde shipyard workers who prevented the closing of the Clyde shipyards, has been endorsed by the organization committee of the Labour Party national executive as prospective Labour candidate for Dundee, East.

By nine votes to four, the committee approved the local Labour Party's decision to adopt Mr Reid as the man to win back the seat from the Scottish National Party. Mr Gordon Wilson, the SNP spokesman on energy and oil, won the seat from Labour in February, 1974, and has a majority of 6,983.

Local Labour Party members realize that in the coming general election Dundee, East will be a severe test of Labour's plan to win back support through the passage of the Bill devolving power to a Scottish assembly. By 38 votes out of 64, the management committee chose Mr Reid, but there were objections about his left-wing views and his recent resignation from the Communist Party to join Labour.

Opponents of Mr Reid had protested that his choice broke a rule that a prospective candidate must have been a member of the Labour Party for at least two years.

Mr Heath in new role as Callaghan baiter

Continued from page 1

segregation of weak from strong currencies in the proposed scheme, was ignored by Mr Callaghan. He preferred to insist he was not going to be hurried into some ill prepared currency scheme the way the Tories were in 1972, when, he added, Britain lost over $2,000m in seven weeks. He was trying to learn from the Opposition's mistakes even if they were not.

This managed, first to amuse Mr Heath, then to cause him to make a rare intervention. The former Prime Minister reprimanded Mr Callaghan for working himself up into a frenzy over 1972. Then in fact, Britain was not in the EEC and was "forced off an existing parity by speculation" just the way Mr Callaghan had been in 1976 and, he added with a shaft, as in 1967 when Mr Callaghan, as Chancellor, devalued the pound.

Labour backbenchers barracked Mr Heath in his new guise as Callaghan baiter. And the Prime Minister retorted cruelly that Mr Heath's "memory fails him", claiming that now, as in 1972, there were non-EEC members inside the currency "snake" who were as vulnerable as was Britain in 1972.

But the essence of Mr Callaghan's performance was its ambivalence. If the new scheme turned out to be in Britain's interest, he would cheer it: of course it would entail surrendering power, like joining Nato.

The House would have to decide whether it wished Britain to remain poor and independent or sacrifice some power to be more prosperous, he told one anti-EEC Labour MP. But equally he did not want to rush things.

Shots at Navy ship

Shots were fired at an Irish naval vessel last night as naval men were seizing nets off Arranmore Island in an action against suspected salmon poachers.

Concorde clean bill

British Aerospace and British Airways said last night that they were satisfied that the hairline cracks discovered on the wings of Concorde in March had been eliminated.

SAAB CONGRATULATES BJÖRN BORG

The Superswedes.

Björn Borg. Superswede. Smashing his way into sports history with a special brand of power tennis.

Saab Turbo. Superswede. Driving its way into automotive headlines with a new kind of power motoring.

The Saab Turbo can be the most exhilarating driving experience of your life. Feel turbo power thrust you on to a highway. Feel turbo power shoot you ahead when it's time to pass.

The Saab Turbo is turbo power integrated with features which have ranked Saab as one to the world's finest performance cars, such as front wheel drive, rack and pinion steering, 4-wheel power assisted disc brakes and an orthopedically designed, electrically heated driver's seat.

Take the Saab Turbo for a test drive and agree with Motor who wrote: »Having experienced Turbo motoring first-hand, we can now see why they've so much faith in the machine: it's exceptional.«

Saab Turbo.

SAAB
A product from Saab-Scania.

Saab-Scania has earned its international reputation for sound engineering, technological innovation and high standards of manufacture. With over 40,000 employees Saab-Scania is one of Scandinavia's largest industrial groups. Main products are:

Scania medium-heavy and heavy trucks, buses and diesel engines are well-known in more than 60 countries around the world.
Saab-Scania AB, Scania Division, S-151 87 Södertälje, Sweden. Tel: +46 755-810 00.

Saab passenger cars are recognized for their supreme driving characteristics and high level of automotive safety.
Saab-Scania AB, Saab Car Division, S-611 01 Nyköping, Sweden. Tel. +46 155-807 00.

Saab aircraft, guided missiles, avionics, space and hydrospace equipment.
Saab-Scania AB, Aerospace Division, S-581 88 Linkoping, Sweden. Tel. +46 13-12 90 20.

Nordarmatur valves and instruments, also complete package deliveries, for process industries, power plants and ships.
Saab-Scania AB, Nordarmatur Division, S-581 87 Linkoping, Sweden. Tel. +46 13-12 90 60.

SAAB (GT. BRITAIN) LTD.
A Subsidiary Company of Saab-Scania of Sweden
Postal Address:
Saab House, Fieldhouse Lane, Marlow SL7 1LY, Bucks, England.
Telephone: MARLOW 6977

هكذا من الاصل

HOME NEWS

Liberals' Bill would compel disclosure of information to public

By a Staff Reporter

The Liberal Party published a "shadow" White Paper yesterday outlining proposals for a public access to information Act to replace section two of the Official Secrets Act introduced in 1911 by the Liberal government of Mr H. H. Asquith.

At a press conference in the House of Comons to launch the document, Mr Richard Wainwright, MP for Colne Valley and chairman of the party's standing committee, said its contents had been presented to Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, last year and had become "the subject of pretty hot relations" during discussions about the party's parliamentary pact with the Government. Mr Rees had declined to accept the Liberal proposals because they were too radical.

The Liberal Bill would compel government departments, local authorities and quasi-autonomous non-governmental organizations to disclose information requested by the public. Each body would produce a public record of all documents produced or received by it, and would charge a member of the inquiring public a fee for producing it to cover administrative costs.

Every citizen would have the right of access to any file containing information about *him-self or herself*. There would be a right to contest its accuracy.

The Liberal document lists eight exemptions to the disclosure provisions of its proposed Bill:

1: Information prejudicial to the defence of the state or such as could lead to its unlawful overthrow.
2: Information about foreign affairs that could damage relations with other countries.
3: Economic documents on changes in leading rates or Budget strategy (to be withheld until such information is made public).
4: Law and order information that might assist in the commission of an offence, damage prison security or impede detection of crime.
5: Cabinet documents concerned with categories 1-4.
6: Information privileged against disclosure in litigation.
7: Personal records.
8: Information provided in confidence by companies, whose disclosure might affect their competitive position.

The sanction of criminal law *in cases of unauthorized* disclosure would be restricted to defence material, law and order information, personal records and commercial data given in confidence. The system would be monitored by a parliamentary commissioner for public access to official information, whose work would be scrutinized by a select committee of Parliament. There would be a right of ultimate recourse to the courts.

The Liberal document was drafted by Miss Margaret Holmes-dy, prospective parliamentary candidate for Keighley, and Mr David Ive, prospective parliamentary candidate for Chipping Barnet. It forms part of wider Liberal plans for a written constitution.

Whitehall brief: Haldane committee's anti-espionage secrets uncovered

How Britain dealt with an attack of spy fever

By Peter Hennessy

The Prime Minister's Cabinet committee on official secrets reform has sat for two years drafting a mouse of a document. The subcommittee of the Committee of Imperial Defence, which caused all the trouble in the first place by beginning the moves that led to the Official Secrets Act, 1911, setting up the Security Service, MI5, while it was at it, took four months and three meetings in 1909. The *Policy Review Staff* ("think tank") should mount an urgent investigation into the declining efficiency of Cabinet committees.

The Liberal Party published its latest thoughts on the subject yesterday in a reforming document compared with the Cabinet's White Paper, which will probably appear next week. Yet that wretched subcommittee on "The Question of Foreign Espionage in the United Kingdom" of 1909 was chaired by that impeccable Liberal, R. B. Haldane (as Lord Haldane he became Labour's first Lord Chancellor in 1924) and its membership included Mr. Herbert Gladstone and Mr Reginald McKenna.

Its secrets are now in the Public Record Office at Kew in a file labelled CAB 16/8, X/M 07297. The committee concluded that the Official Secrets Act, 1889, was inadequate to protect the country's secrets from German spies and that a "secret service bureau" should be set up.

Mr David French, of King's College London, has an illuminating article in the present issue of the *Historical Journal* on the spy fever of that period. He traces a link between the fears of the Haldane committee, its police and military advisers, and fictional accounts of a German invasion appearing in the contemporary "yellow" press.

The guilty party was one William Le Queux, a writer of thrillers, whose book, *The Invasion of 1910*, was serialized in Lord Northcliffe's *Daily Mail*. The invasion route was carefully arranged to pass through areas where the paper's circulation needed a boost.

Le Queux depicted a secret army of spies disguised as waiters, clerks, bakers, barbers and servants, acting subversively in advance of the German assault. Reports of such types, particularly near the coast and along the route described in the book began to pour in to the police from concerned citizens. Many examples are appended in a paper from the General Staff, attached to the files of the Haldane committee. The most hilarious asks to be reprinted. Dated February 10, 1909, its source is given as "a well known author". It reads:

Informant, while motoring last summer in an unfrequented lane, between Portsmouth and Chichester, nearly ran over a cyclist who was looking at a map and making notes. The man swore in German, and on informant getting out of his car to apologize, explained in fair English, in the course of conversation, that he was studying at Oxford for the Church, and swore in German to ease his conscience. He was obviously a foreigner. Informant's suspicions being aroused, he returned to the neighbourhood on several subsequent days, and found the cyclist and companions still engaged in exploring the tracks and lanes.

The minutes record Lord Haldane, speaking of the need for a more stringent secrets Act, as saying: "At the present time public opinion was much more sympathetic towards a Bill of the nature proposed, and this attitude of the public should be taken advantage of." The previous year, an attempt to legislate along those lines had been defeated by a furore in the newspapers. The Haldane committee decided, therefore, at that time not to include measures to restrict press freedom but to concentrate instead on poaching the country against espionage.

Such self-restraint did not last long. Later that year a leak about undelivered pension books appeared in the newspapers before the information had been given to Parliament. In 1910 the Report of the Welsh Church Commission was prematurely leaked. As the Franks Committee recalled in its report of 1972: "Consultations between the Home Office, the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Treasury Solicitor revealed no way of proceeding against the newspapers concerned. The conclusion was reached that this was a deficiency in the law which should be rectified."

The "catch-all" section two of the 1911 Act was the result of that concern. Lord Franks made these comments about it: Although surviving official papers are incomplete, there is no evidence in them to suggest that those who drafted the 1911 Bill were not very well aware of the exceedingly wide scope of the new section two. They clearly intended it to operate as a general check against Civil Service leaks of all kinds. Official papers show that from 1889 to the present day the Civil Service has always seen this as one of the objects of the Official Secrets Acts, and has never regarded the Acts as being confined to matters connected with the safety of the state.

The wittiest antidote to the German spy mania of 60 years ago which still, indirectly, haunts the Cabinet today, was provided at the time by P. G. Wodehouse. In *The Swoop! or How Clarence Saved England*, an indifferent British public on a hot summer day learnt of the invasion from the stop press column in the evening paper:

FRY NOT OUT 104, SURREY 147 FOR 3.

A GERMAN ARMY LANDED IN ESSEX THIS AFTERNOON.

LOAMSHIRE HANDICAP. SPRING CHICKEN 1, SALOME 2, YIP-I-ADDY 3. SEVEN RAN.

The Committee of Imperial Defence, Lord Northcliffe and the House of Commons were not amused.

Lord Haldane: An impeccable Liberal.

Aviemore holiday centre sold

From Ronald Faux
Edinburgh

The Aviemore holiday complex in the Spey valley in the Highland Region, has been bought by the House of Fraser for £455,000, it was announced yesterday.

Two brewery groups, Scottish and Newcastle and Tennent Caledonian, founding partners with House of Fraser in the venture, have sold out their interests in Highland Tourist (Cairngorm Development) Ltd. The company becomes a wholly owned subsidiary of the House of Fraser.

The hotels in the £3.5m development owned by the breweries are to remain in their control. The two former partners said yesterday that they would continue to support the centre "with enthusiasm".

Sir Hugh Fraser, chairman of the project, said the development had been founded in 1966 principally to curb depopulation in the Spey valley. Since then it had made an annual profit only twice; he refused to disclose the extent of the losses.

He said Aviemore had not been envisaged as a profitable endeavour in the short term but he believed the potential was great. Forty of 75 acres on the site remained to be exploited. Among the plans for development that were being considered were a planetarium, a clifftop restaurant near the centre, a cablé railway to the Cairngorms and a golf course.

Since the centre was founded the population of the area had more than doubled. Six hundred jobs had been created directly or indirectly and in the past year alone 700,000 people had visited Aviemore.

The first aim of stopping the drift had been achieved, Sir Hugh said. It had been a spectacular success story. A statement explained that House of Fraser and the two brewery groups had each held one third of the equity. The aim had been to encourage economic development of the Highlands and to create a tourist magnet with a strong international appeal.

Management of the centre had been shared, an arrangement that had worked harmoniously, but it was not thought that the centre had grown to such size and popularity that a single owner and a directly controlled management would be more effective and make administration easier.

In brief

Dog could not stand or sit

An Irish Red setter on a Middle East Airlines flight from Beirut to London was 31 inches high but its box was only 15½in and the dog could neither stand nor sit; it was stated at Uxbridge Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

The airline admitted four offences under the Transit of Animals Act and was fined £175 with £75 costs.

Fish may have died of drink

Paris, July 10.—Angling clubs in Burgundy are carrying out post-mortem examinations on fish to find out whether they died of drink.

Thousands of fish died in a stream smelling strongly of burgundy wine. Police suspected that a man, who was drunk, released wine from a vat into the stream, near Verdun-sur-le-Doubs. — Agence France Presse.

Hunt for driver

A motorist ended a dispute with another driver in Grovelly Lane, Longbridge, Birmingham, by hitting him with an axe, the police said yesterday. They said the argument developed after the two cars had been jockeying for position.

The victim is in Birmingham Accident Hospital with a fractured skull and the police are trying to race his attacker, who drove away in a Ford Cortina.

Explosion charge

Trevor Dalton, aged 20, a student, and Vincent Stevenson, aged 24, unemployed, both of no fixed address, charged with others with conspiring to cause explosions in the United Kingdom, were remanded in custody until next Friday at Marylebone Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday.

Postwoman murder

Arthur Jennings, aged 48, of Portman Road, North Petherton, near Bridgwater, Somerset, was remanded in custody for a week by Bridgwater magistrates yesterday, accused of murdering Mrs Margaret Major, aged 47, also of Portman Road, a postwoman.

Fire kills woman

Mrs Esether Carol, aged 39, who became hysterical and refused to climb on to a ladder, died in a fire at her terrace home in New Street, Chatham, Kent, yesterday.

Concern for museum's development

By Kenneth Gosling

Concern over development of the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, which needs more exhibition sspace, has led to the convening of a meeting of the museum on July 19 at the suggestion of the Royal Fine Art Commission.

Mr A. P. Coleman, deputy director, said the number of visitors had doubled since 1972 and was almost equal that of the Science Museum at three million a year.

The conference will be attended by representatives of the Greater London Council, the museum, the Department of the Environment and Kensington and Chelsea council. A development plan, timed to start next year at a cost of £3.7m, is being strongly opposed by the historic buildings committee of the GLC.

Mr William Bell, chairman of the committee, has asked Lady Birk, Under-Secretary of State at the Department of the Environment for a public inquiry into the plan and for arrangements to begin soon.

"Apart from historic buildings considerations", he wrote, "I believe there is widespread concern at the prospect of losing the dinosaurs gallery, which has left an indelible impression on generations of children."

Mr Bell said Kensington and Chelsea council was also understood to favour a public inquiry.

The department said the Advisory Committee on Research Councils had said in 1975 that if felt that the museum was concerned with research more than was desirable and that more should be done for the public. The department had been commissioned to consider the provision of more gallery space, which the committee would fund.

However, when a feasibility study for an in-fill block was made in 1976, building regulations required it to be slightly higher than originally envisaged.

—Now the whole plan, which would have replaced the museum's eastern galleries, is being reconsidered.

Mr Coleman explained: "We feel clarity is lacking and that next week's meeting will correct some misconceptions and misgivings."

County destroys barley and pea crops on road verges

Humberside County Council *has ordered workmen to* destroy growing crops planted by farmers on roadside verges. Already grass-cutters have stripped barley and peas valued at several hundred pounds from the side of a three-mile country lane near Beverley.

In a few weeks the crops would have been ready for harvesting, where five farmers say crops have been planted every year since the "dig for victory" campaign during the war, when they were encouraged to cultivate every available plot of land.

"There are no hedgerows on the highway, and planting crops helps to keep the verges tidy and free from weeds and vermin". Mr David Mowforth, of High Hunsley, nr Beverley, said. He farms 1,100 acres in the county.

"We are not trying to steal *land from the county.* Although we accept that it is not our land, we did promise to give all the money to charity from the crops. Now they have been destroyed in a meaningless and spiteful act by officers of the county council. I have been planting crops by the roadside for about 23 years.

Mr Donald Johnstone, district surveyor for the county council, said: "These farmers are breaking the law by encroaching on the highway. It is a practice that is intensified and I must prevent farmers from severing the highway and protect other road users."

Mr Johnstone, who manages 400 miles of highway, said the farmers had been warned in February, when the crops were planted.

Police say four children admit robbing woman

Police officers investigating *an incident in which a gang of* children tricked their way into the home of a woman, aged 83, and robbed her of £5 said yesterday that three boys and a girl had admitted the offence.

The robbery took place in Rodwell Close, Aspley, near Nottingham, less than three miles from the home of Mrs Linda Bilson, aged 69, a widow, of Hyson Green, who complained that she was terrorized by youngsters earlier this year.

The police said there was nothing to connect it with the much-publicized attacks and robberies on Mrs Bilson.

The Aspley robbery took place on Friday when the four children, two of them aged six and the others aged 12, called at several old people's bungalows asking for drinks of water and permission to go to the *lavatory.*

One old woman, whose identity was being withheld by the police, allowed them inside, and one of the boys helped himself to two purses from a sideboard. The woman tried to stop him but he pushed her aside and she fell into a cupboard door.

A police officer said yesterday: "The four children have admitted the offence and a report will not be submitted to children's welfare and social services departments."

Nottingham social services department said: "Old people tend to be goodhearted and generous but they must learn a lesson from incidents such as this. If they feel they must let children into their homes, they should allow only one inside at a time."

New Communist University opens at weekend

By Ian Bradley

The annual Communist University of London opens on Saturday with a lecture by Professor Eric Hobsbawm, of Birkbeck College, London University, on "Intellectuals, the Labour movement, and class struggle".

The Communist University has become an established feature of the academic calendar since it started in 1968 as a summer school to give students a series of courses from the Marxist view, and to develop a distinctive British Marxist tradition.

This year's university, which will run for nine days, is being held in the Polytechnic of Central London. The organizer, Mr Geoffrey Roberts, said yesterday that he hoped for 1,200 full-time students with up to 600 part-time enrolments.

The highlight will be a symposium on July 19 on the future of post-school education. Speakers will be Mr Gerald Fowler, Minister of State at the Department of Education, Professor John Griffith, of the London School of Economics, Miss Susan Slipman, past president of the National Union of Students, and Mr Peter Scott, editor of the *Times Higher Education Supplement*.

There will be 28 specialist courses and 32 general courses, and evening meetings addressed by speakers from the French, Spanish, West German and *Italian parties. Among guest* speakers will be Mr Boris Koval, Deputy Director of the Moscow Institute for International Labour Relations.

Striking-off order on doctor in LSD plot

Dr Mark Tcharny, aged 26, described as a cog in a well-oiled LSD plot, was ordered by the Disciplinary Committee of the general Medical Council yesterday to be struck off the medical register. He was told by Sir robert Wright, chairma, that the erasure of his name was necessary in the public interest.

Dr Tcharny is serving a three-year prison sentence for his part in the multi-million pound drug conspiracy uncovered last year by the Operation Julie police team.

The committee was told that Dr Tcharny had been a courier between the rug manufacturing operation in Wales and the supplier in London. It was stated that he had moved a total of 200,000 LSD tablets and handled £16,000 during his short involvement in the ring.

Mr Paul Honigmann, solicitor to the GMC, agreed that Dr Tcharny's rolein the conspiracy was relatively small; he did not distribute, manufacture or push the drug himself, but he was involved in an operation capable of making riches beyond the dreams of avrice. He said dr Tcharny allowed himself to be persuaded by friendship to becom involved in the ring.

Dr Tcharny has 28 days in which to appeal against the erasure order. The chairman recommended that his name should be suspended rom the register forthwith.

Doctor and wife fight job ruling

A doctor complained in the High Court yesterday that the rules of the National Health Service were forcing him to treat his wife unfairly in breach of the Sex Discrimination Act.

Dr Michael Glanvill wants to employ his wife, Mary, a state registered nurse, as manager of the practice at Chard, Somerset, in which he is a partner. But the practice cannot afford to give Mrs Glanvill the job because it could not re-claim 70 per cent of her wages from the health service because she is Dr Glanvill's wife.

The health service rules allow reimbursement in respect of salaries of ancillary workers assisting doctors unless they are members of his family.

Mr Philip Otton, QC, for Dr and Mrs Glanvill, told Mr Justice Talbot that if a doctor lived with a mistress who helped him in his practice her *employment* would qualify for the reimbursement.

Dr and Mrs Glanvill are suing the Secretary of State for Social Services and the Somerset Family Practitioner Committee. They are claiming damages and a declaration that the rule against wives is illegal under the Sex Discrimination Act.

At present Mrs Glanvill is paid £700 a year for up to 20 hours a week nursing and administrative work. She is one of seven people helping the doctors in the practice and is the best qualified to be practice manager.

Mr Otton said that in many practices, particularly in rural area, doctors' wives performed nursing, secretarial and reception duties. But their wages could not be reclaimed because the health authorities feared abuses if doctors were allowed to employ members of their families.

"Doctors and their wives can be forgiven if they feel a sense of grievance and injustice", counsel said.

The health service had recognized the value of the wives' services and the injustice of the system. But it had not found a way to bring wives into the system.

Mr Otton said that if a doctor and his nurse wife practised *their professions in a local* health centre each would be paid the propert rate for the job; if they worked together at home they would not. "Doctors feel there is no confidence in their integrity", he added. "The fear is that they will line their pockets out of public funds."

The hearing continues today.

Dr Glanvill and his wife in London for the High Court action.

Heat aid for aged in coldest housing

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

Elderly people living in the coldest homes could be given enough warmth in at least two rooms for an average outlay of only £250, a government research report said yesterday. But no grants are available for the kind of work involved, and the improvements would not require fuel bills.

Mr Ernest Armstrong, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Environment, said in a Commons written reply yesterday that he and his ministerial colleagues were urgently considering what further action could be taken in the light of the report. It is understood that pressure groups concerned about the risk of hypothermia to old people unable to afford enough heat will be consulted.

The report, published by the Department of the Environment, described an experimental test last winter of 30 households in some of the worst housing in Coventry, south Tyneside and the London borough of Wandsworth.

All the houses were privately owned, and most of the elderly people paid rent. Most were in their seventies or eighties, many had handicaps, and most were worried about fuel bills.

Only seven households had an inside lavatory, few had bathrooms or running hot water, and 26 of the kitchens had no heating. The houses were draughty and most of the occupants "seemed largely resigned to feeling cold".

No standard treatment would have been generally effective. Coal and electric fires had to be replaced in most cases. In one home, occupied by an elderly and disabled couple, the main expenditure went on reversing the outside lavatory to give access from inside the house. In some homes, existing curtains were lined to reduce heat loss.

The improvements made the one or two rooms treated easier to heat, although few achieved high temperatures. The householders said afterwards that they were much warmer, although most spent slightly more on fuel.

Mr Armstrong pointed out in his written reply that the old people were now getting more heat for their money. The experiment showed that heating for old people living in older housing could be improved by first-aid measures.

An Exploratory Project on Heating for the Elderly (Department of the Environment Housing Development Directorate, Room 1107, Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Road, London, SE1 7ER. £1 plus postage).

Nine wives in ten have saved only £12

By Penny Symon

Nine wives out of 10 have average personal savings of only £12 and save only about 95p a week, according to a survey by Liberty Life Assurance Company, published yesterday.

The survey, in which 895 married women took part, says that 50 years after women got the vote most wives are still financially disenfranchised. Most women, it says, are savers by nature, but pre-marriage savings are severely depleted, if not obliterated, by the financial strain of home-building.

The "average" wife has £93 at her exclusive disposal, and saves £1.80 a week—but these bland statistics mask a horrifying reality; three wives in every four do not have a penny put by that they can call their own.

The survey says a fourth of the wives in the survey were comparatively well off, with savings averaging £825 and £9.50 saved each week, but the rest fell into the "financially battered" group.

But while three in four wives believe in personal savings, only one in two thinks that her husband believes in the concept, indicating massive lack of communication or agreement on the subject.

Company makes profit again after thefts

Large quantities of silver were stolen from a Midlands bullion company, it was stated at Birmingham Crown Court yesterday, when Paul Robert Manning, aged 22, a chargehand at the foundry, of Highfield Road, Hamstead, Birmingham, admitted stealing silver ingots valued at £60,000. He was jailed for five years.

The court was told that a chain of thieves and receivers robbed the company, John Betts and Son, of West Bromwich, but the thefts came to light only when one of the stolen ingots was offered back to Betts.

Investigations disclosed large losses over the past two years and a receiver had to be appointed.

A representative of Mr Alistair Taylor, the receiver, said last night: "The company has been trading since last September under the receiver, and during that time things have returned to normal. The company is still trading profitably."

Ronald Edward Jenkings, aged 39, of Camborne Road, Park Hill, Walsall, pleaded guilty to six charges of handling stolen ingots and was jailed for three years. Mohammed Khaliq, aged 23, of Paignton Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham, admitted one charge of theft; he was given a nine-month suspended sentence and fined £100.

'Radical' £16m scheme to improve Belfast's river

From Our Own Correspondent
Belfast

A £16m riverside amenity corridor running through the centre of Belfast and involving extensive dredging and structural works was recommended yesterday by the province's Department of the Environment.

The recommendation from a working party set up more than two years ago is designed as a "radical" solution to the dereliction, pollution and silting up of the stretch of the river Lagan, which runs through the city.

However, the report is cautious about a suggestion from the conservation lobby, taken up by Belfast City Council, for a single river authority to replace the six agencies now involved in administering the river.

Publication of the report comes after a campaign by groups such as Friends of the Earth, which recently described the Lagan as one of the most polluted rivers in Europe.

The report concludes that the urban reaches of the Lagan are cleaner than the Irwell, Tame and Mersey, about the same as the Clyde but worse than the Thames.

Several immediate proposals are made for landscaping and recreation areas, at a cost of about £225,000. But the most important is a programme for a corridor from the harbour to the start of the Lagan valley regional park.

Scheme to train volunteers to help alcoholics

By A Staff Reporter

A scheme to find and train volunteer counsellors for the increasing number of people suffering from alcoholism has been suggested to the Government by the National Council on Alcoholism.

Its annual report, published yesterday, says that pilot projects, organized by the council and financed by the Department of Health and Social Security, have been successful in Greater Manchester, Nottinghamshire, Birmingham and Humberside.

The report says there are about 600,000 people in England and Wales with drinking difficulties. All needed help in varying degrees, from general advice to counselling and medical treatment.

Five million jobless total by 2000 predicted

By Our Planning Reporter

Unemployment in Britain could reach five million by the end of this century, Mr Colin Leicester, Senior Fellow at the Institute of Manpower Studies Sussex University, states in the latest journal of the Royal Town Planning Institute, published yesterday.

Basing his projections on future economic growth rates, he cites the Department of Employment estimate that 2,500,000 extra workers will enter the labour market between 1976 and 1991.

He concludes that at a growth rate of 2.75 per cent, there *would be no expansion in the* number of jobs, with resulting unemployment of nearly 3,000,000 by the year 2000. If the growth rate were 2.5 per cent, the figure would rise to 5,000,000; a rate of 3.5 per cent would create about 3,000,000 new jobs.

The evident purpose of the article is not to spread despondency but to suggest that planners, already forced to take into account recent changes in population projections, should also note the implications of profound changes in the employ*ment structure.*

Primary and secondary industry is likely to employ little more than a third of the workforce by the early 1990s, he suggests. Britain will be a predominantly service economy, with two thirds of its workers in the service sector.

Manual jobs can be expected to decline to about 38 per cent of the total. The proportion of female workers may soon have risen from about one third in the late 1950s to about one half, he suggests.

In an accompanying article, Mr James Hughes, senior lecturer in economics at Kent University, argues that the recent special employment measures, costing £138m in 1976-77 and £315m in 1977-78, have, with the exception of the Job Creation Programme had little effect on the unemployment level.

The Planner (Royal Town Planning Institute, 26 Portland Place, W1).

Man caught for 1968 offence by fingerprints

A routine fingerprint check trapped a bank raider 10 years after he had attempted an armed hold-up, it was stated at Winchester Crown Court yesterday.

Malcolm Eric John Sessions, now aged 45, was arrested for a minor matter and his fingerprints identified him as the perpetrator of the earlier offence, it was stated. Mr Sessions, of Councillor Lane, Cheadle, Greater Manchester, was jailed for three years after admitting five charges relating to the attempted robbery on January 8, 1968.

Mr Barry Carter, for the prosecution, said Mr Sessions was inspired by the film Bonnie and Clyde. He went to the sub-branch of Barclays Bank, Holbury, near Southampton, put a bag on the counter, said: "This is a raid, fill it up", and pointed a sawn-off shotgun at the bank clerk. The clerk pressed the alarm button and dived to the floor as Mr Sessions jumped on the counter and the gun went off. He ran outside to a car

Journalists' pay claim is rejected

A claim by the National Union of Journalists that journalists employed in Glasgow by the D. C. Thomson publishing concern should get the "general level" of pay and conditions of other journalists in the city has been rejected by the Central Arbitration Committee of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service.

The ruling arises from a wrangle between the union and the Dundee-based company over the pay and conditions of the NUJ journalists employed in Glasgow by D. C Thomson's *Sunday Post* (according to *The Guinness Book of Records*, the world's most successful newspaper) and the *Weekly News*.

In its verdict, the committee says the *Scottish Sunday Express* is not a valid comparison because that paper is a special local edition of a national Sunday paper published in London and Manchester.

That leaves the *Sunday Mail*, and the committee says that cannot constitute a "general level".

885,691 Guides

There are 885,691 members of the Girl Guides Association in the United Kingdom, an increase of more than 15,000 on 1976.

هكذا من الأصل

هكذا من الأصل

WEST EUROPE

Nine reach agreement to end US ban on uranium supplies

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, July 10

The European Community has agreed to hold talks with Washington on adapting the existing arrangements for American supplies of highly enriched uranium to bring them into line with the recently approved United States Nuclear Non-proliferation Act.

The agreement of the Nine, conveyed in a letter from the European Commission last Friday, should enable the Americans to lift the effective, though never officially admitted, embargo on supplies of highly enriched uranium to the EEC that has been in force since April 10.

Since that date, the EEC's refusal, at French insistence, even to discuss changing the existing supply contracts has meant that the United States Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been unable to approve export licences.

Just before the deadline expired, however, approval of 17 export orders already in the pipeline was rushed through, so there has been no immediate threat to research reactors in the EEC, which are still almost entirely dependent on American supplies of highly enriched uranium.

In its letter, the Commission says it is willing to "open a discussion" on adapting the existing supply terms, provided it is understood that the topics covered by the International Nuclear Fuel Cycle Evaluation (INFCE) programme will not be discussed until the INFCE exercise is completed.

What this means, in effect, is that for the next 18 months at least the EEC will not be asked to discuss any changes in existing supply arrangements arising out of the most controversial provisions of the new American legislation. These are clauses requiring prior American consent for the reprocessing of American-supplied nuclear fuel (to produce plutonium) and for the transfer of such fuel to non-EEC countries.

Other EEC member states would have come to terms with the Americans much earlier, but the French took a tough line, arguing that the United States was in breach of treaty commitments in requesting changes to the existing supply arangements. The compromise does not resolve the EEC-United States quarrel over non-proliferation but does postpone it until after INFCE is completed.

Portuguese coalition party wants changes

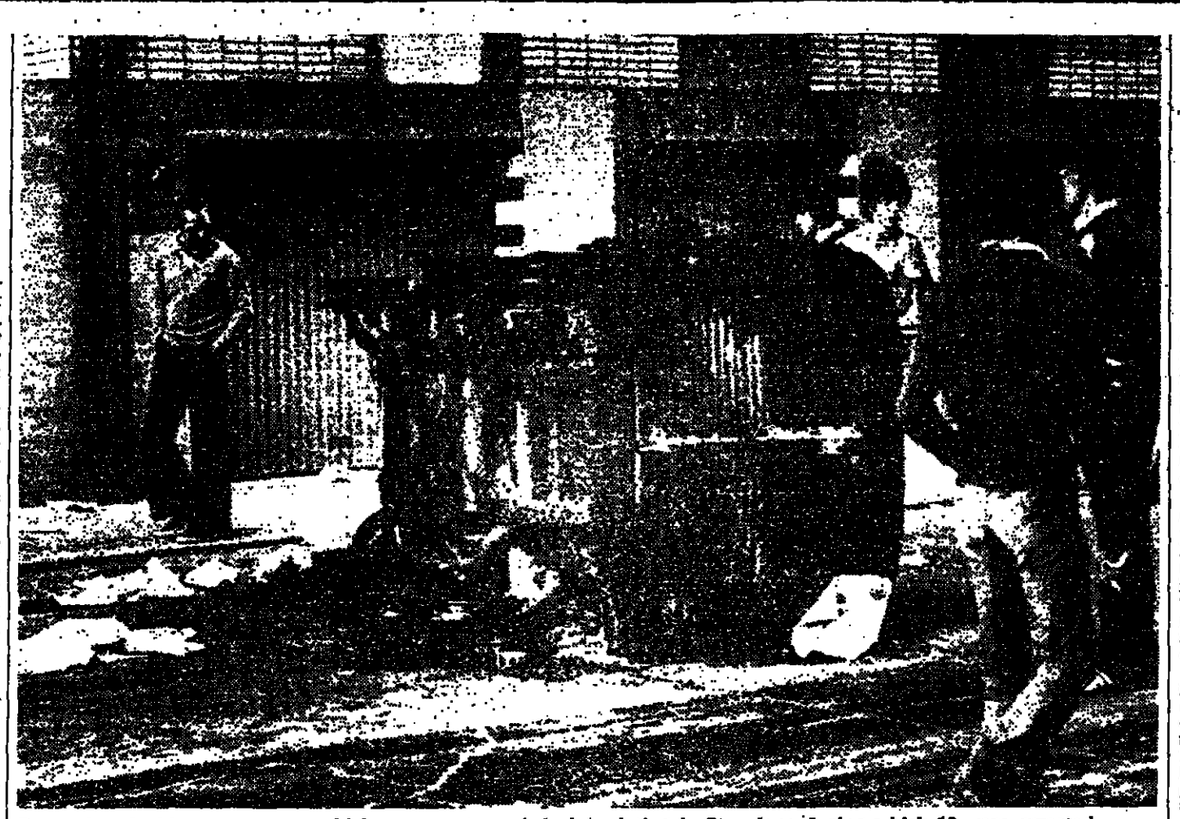
From Jose Sherchiff
Lisbon, July 10

Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Prime Minister, has cut short his holiday after a Christian Democratic Party national council meeting at the weekend demanded Cabinet changes.

The CDS, which has three ministers and four secretaries of state in the otherwise socialist Government, particulary wants the immediate dismissal of Senhor Luiz Sais, the Minister of Agriculture.

Describing the present situation in Portugal as one of "delicate and serious crisis", a statement said the party's continuation in the Government would depend on the proper functioning of undertakings made by the Socialist Party, with the support of the President.

The CDS demands better relations between the Government and the President: a statement from the Prime Minister on the Government's priority activities; a Government reshuffle with dismissal of the Minister of Agriculture: more discussions with social organizations and the reconsideration of how to implement the CDS-Socialist Party agreement.



Bystanders looking over a van which was overturned during rioting in Pamplona during which 18 were arrested.

Fiery sermon in Pamplona on Basque's death

From Harry Debelius
Pamplona, July 10

Its streets deserted and littered with fire-gutted cars and rubble after two nights of rioting, the northern Spanish city of Pamplona looked today like anything but a city celebrating a world-famous annual festival.

For the second consecutive day, the dangerous race through the streets of local youths, pursued by fighting bulls, which was brought to the attention of a wider audience in the writings of Ernest Hemingway, was cancelled. The last of an estimated 200,000 foreign tourists, who had come for the *fiesta* of San Fermin, patron saint of the city, were leaving this morning, three days before the end of the celebrations.

Throughout the morning, even the grey-uniformed riot police, whose action at the outset of the violence on Saturday has been criticized by the Pamplona city council as "violent and out of all proportion", were withdrawn discreetly from the streets.

By mid-afternoon, however, they were back in evidence as new skirmishes began and crowds of pro-Basque youths taunted them and pelted them with stones in a number of incidents.

At the funeral today in the main Pamplona cemetary of a 28-year-old Trorskyist who died with a bullet through his head on Saturday when fighting broke out in the bull ring, the only uniformed representatives of law and order were two municipal policemen.

About 5,000 watched as the red-draped coffin of Señor Jerman Rodriguez was carried to the cemetery and placed in a burial niche. A lone violinist played "the International" as the mourners sang. Then they sang two Basque songs, one of them a defiant, unofficial national anthem of the Basque country.

Shortly before, at a Mass celebrated by three priests which had been banned by the authorities, a Basque clergyman delivered a fiery sermon for the man who in life had professed to be an atheist.

Father Javier Larranizar referred to right-wing provocation in the sermon, saying: "Never before have so few inflicted suffering on so many. Never before have so few taunted so many and now we have to make sure that the many will respond wholeheartedly to the challenge.

"For some time, we people of Navarra [the province of which Pampola is the capital] have had the impression that someone is trying to block our road to freedom in this laughable democracy. Someone wants to smash the unity between Navarra and the Basques. . . .

"No one is going to make us eat dust; no one is going to humiliate us, especially not outsiders. We must show that we know who the enemies of our people are."

In all the rioting, the worst the city has ever seen, only 18 people were taken into custody. Only eight of them remained under arrest today.

M Giscard offered non-Gaullist power base

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 10

The Union pour la Démocratie Francaise, the federation of non-Gaullist parties supporting President Giscard d'Estaing that was formed a few weeks before the last election, has become "the quiet force upon which democracy must lean heanceforth", it was told at its first congress over the weekend.

M Jean-Pierre Soisson, Minister for Youth and Sport, who was secretary-general of the Republican Party which joined the Centrists and Radical Socialists to form the union, added: "The essentials of French political life will be decided not at the extremes, but in the centre."

The ambition of the union is to provide M Giscard d'Estaing with the solid political base that he lacked after the presidential elections of 1974, through his own followers' failure to exploit the popular support that rallied around his name.

It wants to provide him with an alternative majority in Parliament to the one with which he has to make do at present.

All the first fiddles of the UDF have yet to play in tune. M Jean Lecanuet, the leader of the Democratic Centre and president of the movement, is far more enthusiastic about a merger of the parties into a real federation than are some of his Republican and Radical Socialist associates.

He outlined the image of "a great movement, strongly unitary and organized, that will be the natural and influential depository of this threefold democratic, liberal, and social tradition to which we belong."

M Lecanuet foresaw "a certain convergence" with the Socialists, but rejected the Gaulist Rassemblement to the right. It had given new expression to the "authoritarian and nationalist" tradition of French politics and become "something different and less than Gaullism".

A broad alliance put Italy's new leader into office but to survive it must show that it can govern

A steep hill for President Pertini

From Peter Nichols
Rome, July 10

Signor Alessandro Pertini spent his first working day as Italy's new President in planning an official routine bearable for a man temperamentally unsuited to any such thing, while cheerfully setting out to persuade the palace staff that the new head of state is as warm and human as the newspapers have been saying.

He has caused some logistical problems. Signora Pertini refuses to move up the Quirinal Hill from their flat immediately below the palace near the Trevi Fountain.

She points out that she has her own career—she is a psychologist and former journalist—and objects to sacrificing her work to be first lady.

As for Signor Pertini, he has already talked enough about liberty in his two days as President to be in no position to restrict his wife, and is in any case attached himself to the Trevi flat. It is a matter of minutes away from the palace but security will be a problem in one of Rome's most popular squares.

But such technical questions are insignificent compared to the real issue after Signor Pertini's election.

The country now has a President who enjoys widespread respect and was elected with a bigger vote than any of his six predecessors. This reflected the parliamentary alliance affording the present Government the biggest majority for three decades.

The presidential election showed that this could bring certain results as, for the first time, the ballots were fewer instead of more than at the preceding election.

But from all this consent an effective executive has somehow to emerge. What governing has been done since this Administration took office has been a matter of plucking a few administrative leaves from the surrounding jungle of drama.

The government was about to face its first vote of confidence in parliament on March 16 when Aldo Moro, the Christian Democratic leader, was kidnapped, and for weeks attention was devoted to his fate.

Then came the campaign against the outgoing President, Signor Giovanni Leone, who was forced to resign for an alleged connexion with the Lockheed bribery scandal and tax evasion. It is hoped that events will now be less dramatic.

Trade union leaders called on Signor Giulio Andreotti, the Prime Minister, today to discuss economic policy. Another drop in industrial production by comparison with last year was shown by figures for May released today. These are reminders that familiar problems remain.

So are the figures issued about violence. The first six months of this year saw 1,487 incidents with 23 dead and 300 injured. There were 24 kidnappings and 877 cars were destroyed. The total has fallen each month but the answer has certainly not been found to political violence.

The election of a hero of the resistance to the presidency is a reminder that the republican constitution is based on the idea of anti-fascism as a distinguishing force. Some advocates of the broad parliamentary alliance supporting the Government maintain that the constitution calls for cooperation by all anti-fascist parties, a view that guides Communist thinking in particular.

The communists, however, are in the strange position of being accorded more real power than they themselves care to show.

They are happy with the presidential results but the outcome was not due to their initiative, just as the downfall of Signor Leone and the fall of the last Government were begun by non-Communist forces though the Communists were widely held responsible for all these developments.

The presidential election has undoubtedly strengthened for the time being the view that as many parties as possible should be backing the Government. Signor Pertini was supported by just this outlook.

It is worth noting that neither the Christian Democrats nor the Republicans would support him as the Socialist Party's official candidate, but were ready to do so when the Socialist leadership officially adopted another candidate.

Some Communists dream the (for now impossible) dream of an alliance in which they and the Socialists would eject the Christian Democrats from Power. Some Christian Democrats and some Socialists dream of a return to their former alliance which would exclude the Communists from Government once again.

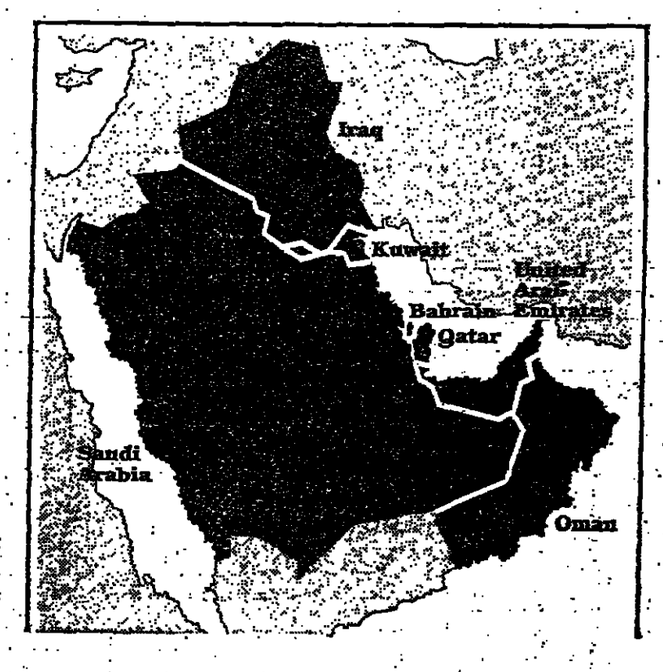
These are the currents that became more visible during the election of the President. For the moment, alternatives to the present balance are impossible, but the impossible could well become the desirable is a broad coalition fails to provide legislative results.

From what is known of President Pertini's views, he likes the present system. Presumably he will now do what he can with his limited powers to encourage the governmental parties to govern.

RESULTS OF PRESIDENTIAL BALLOTS

Ballots	Pertini (Socialist)	Amendola (Communist)	Giolitti (Socialist)	La Malfa (Republican)	Rossi (Social Dem)	Bozzi (Liberal)	Others	Blank votes	Spoiled votes	Abstentions
1	3	339	—	—	—	—	552	79	19	—
2	1	337	1	—	11	15	566	48	2	—
3	5	339	2	—	10	35	540	48	4	—
4	4	355	1	—	11	2	26	77	4	506
5	6	358	1	—	15	3	22	70	2	501
6	10	350	1	—	13	2	15	73	3	487
7	4	357	1	—	15	16	16	136	2	436
8	—	358	1	—	17	15	11	142	1	434
9	—	357	1	1	17	12	24	124	4	437
10	2	355	1	—	17	11	15	106	3	429
11	1	355	1	1	21	10	23	91	2	420
12	—	354	1	—	22	12	17	101	1	427
13	—	364	9	1	18	10	19	88	2	424
14	3	355	6	—	18	9	36	76	1	418
15	5	347	8	2	15	9	50	92	1	406
16	832	4	2	2	2	—	26	121	6	—

On the first three ballots, a two-thirds majority was required; on the fourth and subsequent ballots, 506 votes were required (a simple majority).



Gulf International Bank opens in the City of London.

Gulf International Bank, already a major force in the Gulf area, now extends its operation to London, as part of its plan to grow into a major world bank, offering complete commercial and merchant banking facilities to and from the Gulf area and throughout the world.

With the opening of this Representative Office the major financial powers of the Gulf are now represented, together, in the world's major international banking centre—the City of London.

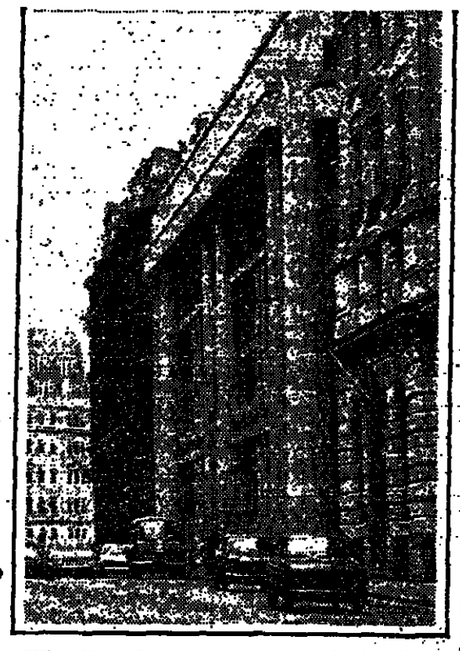
The Bank

Inaugurated in 1976, in Bahrain, Gulf International Bank is already active in the important world financial and trading markets. Its risk assets are spread over 30 different countries, many of which lie outside the Arab world. It is the Bank's policy to act as a link between Arab countries and other financial centres, and to co-operate in the mobilisation of the capital resources needed for the continued progress of the world economy.

The New Office

The new City office, now open in King William Street, has been established to link Bahrain with the British and Continental markets and to make more easily available the services offered in the Gulf.

City of London
KING WILLIAM STREET EC4



The Services

The products and services now available at the Bahrain headquarters include:

1. Financing Services
Short, medium, and long term loans.

2. Depository Services
Local and foreign currency
Current accounts
Time deposits
Interbank deposits.

3. International Banking
Foreign exchange—major international and Gulf currencies.
Bid and performance bonds.
Bank guarantees.

4. Merchant Banking
Loan management and syndications.
Bond underwriting.
Private placements.
Mergers, acquisition and joint venture advice.
Advisory services—especially relating to business conditions and practices in the Gulf.

The Shareholders

The Bank is owned directly, completely and equally by seven sovereign nations: Bahrain, Iraq, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Saudia Arabia, and the United Arab Emirates.

The Staff

Not least amongst the bank's resources are the experience and expertise of its multinational staff. The personnel of the new London office would be pleased to offer any further information you require.

Gulf International Bank BSC
8-13 King William Street, EC4
Telephone 01-626 4851
Telex 8812889

GULF INTERNATIONAL BANK
GIB
بنك الخليج الدولي

Headquarters: Government Road, Manama, Bahrain.
Telephone 56245. Telex 8802.

Baader lawyer given suspended jail sentence

From Patricia Clough
Koln, July 10

Dr Kurt Groenewold, the former defence lawyer for the Baader-Meinhof terrorist group was given a suspended two-year jail sentence today for assisting his clients' criminal organization.

He thus becomes the first terrorists' lawyer to be sentenced for going beyond the law in looking after their interests.

A similar trial is in progress in Stuttgart against Herr Klaus Croissant, another lawyer for the Baader-Meinhof gang, who unsuccessfully sought refuge in France. Cases against several others are being prepared.

The public prosecutor aimed that by setting up an information network between jailed terrorists, Dr Groenewold had brought them together into a single ideological block". He was also accused of instructing jailed terrorists so that after an eventual escape or release they could slip back effortlessly into terrorist circles.

Dr Groenewold, who for a time defended the Andreas Baader, Ulrike Meinhof and Gudrun Ensslin, said that the network had been indispensable for his defence of the terrorists he denied that it had been used to prepare crimes outside the jail. He will appeal.

Mr Mintoff explains his ban on British journalists

From Our Correspondent
Valletta, July 10

Mr Dom Mintoff, the Maltese Prime Minister, gave details in the House of Representatives tonight of the incidents which he said led him to bar British journalists from Malta.

He then referred to the second half of May when the *Daily Mail* reported that Malta was holding back the extradition of the businessman John Gaul, sought by Britain in connexion with his wife's murder, in retaliation for the Home Office not carrying out a British court order to return a runaway mother's child to its father, in Malta. This was a big lie, he said, but the Malta Government's request for a correction had been ignored.

Earlier this month, *The Guardian*, *Financial Times*, and *Daily Telegraph* carried long pieces on Malta by inveterate anti-Government reporters which were full of inaccuracies that the newspapers had never bothered to check with the Malta Government.

But the worst culprit was the BBC. In March, 1977, BBC Television had interviewed a Malta minister for one hour on the understanding that the talk would be shown the next day, but it was not.

Then in March, 1978, Mr Steve Bradshaw of the BBC had broadcast on Radio 4 an attack on Malta.

On July 3 the BBC had one of its men talk about Colonel Gaddaffi's visit to Malta, calling as witness a Maltese correspondent who had attacked Malta in the British press. The British High Commissioner had been told that Mr Mintoff would not tolerate their lies any longer and asked him to complain to the BBC. To show he meant business he would take the first steps by barring British journalists from Malta.

Asked by the Opposition whether the ban on British journalists was not a denial of human rights, Mr Mintoff replied that human wrongs not rights were involved. "If they come up with this human rights argument, I will tell them, push them up your jumper."

IPI protest: Mr Peter Galliner, the director of the International Press Institute, has sent a message to Mr Mintoff, expressing "disquiet on the reported banning of British journalists in Malta".

He asks: "What is the reason for such draconian measures? No reasons were given in the reported circular to your immigration authorities. It is obvious that it cannot be in the interests of your country to disallow journalists to enter Malta, particularly when British newspapers are so widely read and held in such high esteem."

OVERSEAS

Mr Vance warns Moscow of US displeasure at dissident trials but says Salt talks must go on

From David Cross
Washington, July 10

The present trials of Soviet dissidents had undoubtedly aggrevated" the relationship herween Washington and Moscow, Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, said today.

Nevertheless, he added, the American Administration must continue to seek common ground with the Russians and "hope that we can get the relationship back to a better and more even keel".

Mr Vance was speaking to reporters before leaving Washington for Geneva to continue negotiations with the Russians for a new strategic arms limitation agreement (Salt).

He justified his journey by arguing that the talks were too important to be affected by other Soviet-American differences. The security of the United States, the Soviet Union and the rest of the world must not be jeopardized, he said.

Asked about the timing of the opening of the trials two days before Geneva talks resume, Mr Vance said it would be fruitless to speculate about Soviet motives.

The United States would have expressed its dismay to the Soviet Union at whatever time the trials had taken plave, because of its deep concern about violations of generally accepted human rights.

However, in line with past administration policy it had long been agreed that the Salt talks should not be linked to other topics of mutual interest. "We continue to believe that", Mr Vance said.

He said the Administration was considering further actions to demonstrate its displeasure to Moscow about the trials, but declined to give any details. He recalled that the proposed visit of two high-level American environmental and technological delegations to Moscow had already been cancelled since last Friday's announcement of the impending trials.

Reiterating a statement he made on Saturday, Mr Vance said the trials raised "serious questions" about Soviet respect for the Helsinki agreement. They inevitably affected the climate of United States-Soviet relations and imposed obstacles to the building of confidence and cooperation between the two countries.

The trials would certainly not improve the climate for congressional ratification of any new Salt agreement, he predicted. Nevertheless, the Salt question was so vital that the Senate should approve it".

Turning to the difficult search for peace in the Middle East, Mr Vance said he was hopeful that the new round of talks due to take place in London later this month would provide the basis for a resumption o fregular direct negotiations between Israel and the Egyptians.

Both Egypt and Israel had now tabled their versions of proposals for a settlement and these would for mthe basis of discussions in London. The search for a solution to the dispute over the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, in particular, would not be easy. But there were positive elements in both plans on which to build.

Asked about progress to majority rule in southern Africa, Mr Vance said the Rhodesia problem continued to worsen. Every day the conflict was increasing in terms of both deaths and fighting incidents. It was becoming increasingly self-evident that a way must be found to bring all the interested parties together round the conference table to try to resolve their differences.

The United States had carefully managed not to take sides in the dispute and would continue to use its good offices to promote a settlement.

Africavbeh

On Namibia, the Secretary of State said that talks were taking place this week in the Angolan capital of Luanda among interested Western nations, the African "front-line" states and representatives of the South West African Peoples' Organization (Swapo).

Considerable progress had been made in setling differences between Swapo and the South African Government, and he hoped that a solution to the "outstanding couple of problems" would emerge this week.

Army impatient with civilian Government's failure to end Sahara war

Troops patrol streets after coup in Mauritania

From Charles Hargrove
Paris, July 10

The military coup in Mauritania last night which overthrew President Moktar Ould Daddah after 18 years in power appears to have been caerfully prepared. There have been no disturbances in Nouakchott, the capital. The streets are deserted today, except for patrolling troops and loudspeakers blare out military marches.

It is not yet known whether the coup was planned and carried out solely by the Mauritanian Army, or was instigated by Algeria. Nor is it cldar from reports reaching PLARIS WHETHER THE NEW MILITARY RULERS WISH TO COME TO ERMS WIH THE Polisario Front, fighting Mauritania and Morocco for autonomy in the Western Sahara or to maintain a close alliance with Morocco.

The assumption in informed circles here is that the Mauritanian Army, which in the last few years has been built up into a powerful and efficient fighting force to deal with the crisis in the Western Sahara, felt it was beter placed to run the country in the present emertency than the civilians of President Ould Daddah's Government.

Overthrown: President Moktar Ould Daddah.

The Association of Friends of the Saharan Republic (proclaimed by the Polisario Front) claimed in a statement today that Colonel Mustapha Ould Salek, the Chief of Staff of the Mauritanian forces, who led the coup, was a "patriot and a nationalist".

"This coup d'etat", it said, "has taken place soon after the creation of a new movement, the 'Raassemblement des Patriotes Mauritaniens', which condemns the fratricidal war waged against the Saharan people and demands the opening of negotiations with the Polisario Front on the basis of self-determination, and the respect of Mauritanian integrity."

President Ould Daddah's Government inevitably suffered from the wear and tear of 18 years in power.

Starting off from a progressive and strictly non-aligned stance, critical of France over the Algerian war and nuclear tests, on bad terms with Morocco and friendly with the Algerian regime of President Boumedienne, President Ould Daddah was forced by circumstances to change his policies.

He appealed to France for help against the Polisario Front, drew closer to Morocco and accordingly became estranged from Algeria, which has been openly backing the rebels.

Algeria's ultimate aim is to compel France to withdraw its technicians from Mauritania and thus bring about the collapse of the economy and the regime, and its replacement by a popular democracy.

The Mauritanian Army, which for years had been merely a symbolic force for fear that it would challenge the Government, was recently built up to a strength of 18,000 French-trained troops and supplied with French weapons and equipment. In a series of engagements with the Polisario rebels earlier this year it showed that it had become a force to be reckoned with.

The desert war has placed an increasing strain on the country's economy. This, coupled with the drought two years ago and the dramatic fall in world iron ore prices, has emptied the state's coffers.

Leading article, page 15

Mr Sadat deplores rejection of his plan

From Our Correspondent
Vienna, July 10

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said today that the Israeli Government's rejection of the latest Egyptian peace proposals was "a bitter disappointment".

Mr Sadat was leaving Vienna where he had talks at the weekend with Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Opposition leader, Herr Willy Brandt, the president of the Socialist International, and Mr Bruno Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor. He travtlled to Salzburg for talks today with Dr Kurt Walheim, the United Nations Secretary-General.

After the Vienna talks, a short communiqué was published by Herr Brandt and Dr Kreisky, which was countersigned by Mr Peres.

It made the folowing suggestions for a settlement of the Middle East conflict: Israel and Egypt should resume negotiations; the peace must be based on normal and friendly relations between Middle East states; Israel should withdraw to secure boundaries based on United Nations resolutions; and the Palestinians should take part in peace negotiations.

Mr Peres denied today that in his talks with President Sadat there had been any speculation on a future change of government in Israel.

Blacks die at hostel

Vereeniging, South Africa, July 10.—Inmates of a black hostel here battered four fellow inmates suspected of being thieves to death with knobkerries (clubs), sticks and axes, police said today. No arrests were reported.

Wife seeks intervention by M Giscard

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, July 10

Mrs Naralya Shcharansky, the wife of the Jewish dissident now on trial in Moscow on treason and espionage charges, told a press conference today that she had asked to meet President Giscard d'Estaing to plead for his intervention on behalf of her husband.

The Foreign Ministry today said that the trials of dissidents taking place in Russia "could only provoke serious disquiet, to the extent that the respect for the rights of man and for fundamental freedoms, to which France is attached, constitutes one of the bases for a real improvement of relations between all states.

This is the meaning of the joint Franco-Soviet declaration on détente signed at Rambouillet in 1977 by Mr Leonid Brezhnev and the President of the Republic."

Mr Begin compares Soviet behaviour to that of Nazis

From Michael Knipe
Jerusalem, July 10

The Knesset today expressed concern at the fate of Mr Anatoly Shcharansky and Mr Elexander Ginzburg, the human rights activists on trial in the Soviet Union.

The motion was sponsored jointly by the Israeli Government and the opposition Labour Party and supported by all members of the Knessert, except the communist Rakah Party.

Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, said that the case of Mr Shcharansky was like a traditional anti-semitic blood libel, because his only offence was a desire to emigrate to Israel, yet he had een accused of treason.

The prolonged period of solitary confinement in which Mr Shcharansky had been held was against all the laws of justice and humanity. In telling Western countries not to interfere in its internal affairs, the Soviet Union was behaving like the Nazsi in their dealings with Jews.

Earlier today the police arrested Rabbi Meir Kahane, an extreme Zionist, and nine of his supporters for breaking into the Russian Arthodox church in Jerusalem and spraying the

One slogan said: "Two Russians for every Jew". The American-born rabbi, the founder of a Jewish Defence League, said the action was taken bewalls with slogans cause the church was the Soviet Union's only official building in Israel.

Dr Eli ben-Elissar, the director-general of the Prime Minister's office, has denied an allegation in *Time* magazine that Israeli officials had organized demonstrations against Vice-President Walter Mondale during his recent visit.

'Spy' story Russian is back at post

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, July 10

One of he Russians said in Western presn reports to be a KGB secret police officer was back at his United Nations post in Genevat today.

He is Mr Vladimir Lobachev, chief of the conference and general service division. When his name was published last week he was in Moscow on a United Nations mission, arranged long before.

According to a West German newspaper, he was described as a KGB colonel by Mr Vladimir Rezun, a Soviet diplomat described in press reports as a captain in the Soviet military intelligence service, the GRU, who defected last month to Britain. He had been a third secretary at the Soviet mission to the United Nations here.

Asked if Mr Lobachev had returned as planned, a United Nations spokesman said today: "Of course he is back."

Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, said last week that he would look into the circumstances of people named in the allegations. These included Mr Geli Dneprovski, who is on the United Nations staff in New York, but has been designated United Nations chief of personnel here.

New Namibia group backs Western plan

By David Spanier
Diplomatic Correspondent

The proposals by the five Western powers for an independence settlement in Namibia (South West Africa) should be supported and put into practice, Mr Andreas Shipanga, leader of the newly-formed Swapo Democrats, said in London yesterday.

He said the plan was "the best possible way for us at the moment".

Speaking to the Royal Institute of Informational Affairs, Mr Shipanga said the only important question that the five powers had dodged concerned the future of Walvis Bay, the port enclave which Namibians regarded as an integral part of their country.

The five should state their position on this vital issue clearly and publicly to avoid confusion when the future Namibian Government and South Africa discussed its status. Attacking the South West Africa People's Organization (Swapo), of which he used to be a member, Mr Shipanga said it was "playing games with the lives and future of our people".

A strategy of fighting for the sake of fighting would bring incalculable harm to Namibia, and the Western powers should one way or another bring their discussions with Mr Sam Nujoma (the Swapo leader) to an end.

Windhoek: The South African authorities here have so far registered 134,654 Namibian voters out of a total of 440,000, it was announced here today.

Registration started here on June 26 amid accusations that Pretoria was damaging settlement hopes by acting unilaterally. The voters' roll is due to be completed by September 22. —Agence France-Presse.

Junta's choice is ahead in Bolivian election

La Paz, July 10.—General Juan Pereda Asbun, the military-backed Conservative candidate, pulled ahead today as votes were counted in Bolivia's first general and presidential elections for 12 years.

His nearest rival, Dr Hernan Siles Zuazo, the left-wing coalition leader, repeated charges that the ruling armed forces had used fraud and intimidation

According to unofficial results of 20 per cent of the votes, General Pereda had polled 153,219 votes against the Communist-backed coalition's 129,063.

41 Japanese drown in attempt to escape heat

Tokyo, July 10.—Forty-one people, including 20 children, drowned and two were unaccounted for yesterday as Sunday bathers flocked to the beaches throughout Japan to escape the sweltering heat, the national police agency said today.

Peking: Most parts of north, east and south China are suffering one of the longest heatwaves for 44 years, the New China news agency said.

The south-eastern resort city of Hangchow recorded a temperature of 40°C (104°F) and the thermometer hit 35°C (95°F) in Peking and Shanghai.

Information chief was due to leave, Foreign Office says

By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

While Mr Peter Jay, the British Ambassador in Washington, was out of reach yesterday, competing in the round-Britain sailing race, the Foreign Office rode out the squall over his removal of Mr Laurence O'Keeffe as head of the British Information Service (BIS) in New York.

The whole affair, the Foreign Office said, had been somewhat blown out of proportion and Mr O'Keeffe's departure at the end of the summer was no surprise, least of all to the man concerned. His move, it appears, had been planned for some time, in the arcane recesses of the personnel department.

Indeed, it arose from the general recommendation made by the Foreign Office's own team of inspectors, who scrutinize foreign posts on a regular basis, to reduce the size of the BIS in New York. Mr Jay, for his part, had already told them that he was in favour of going even further, by cutting the staff (at present 68) by half.

The basic decisin to reduce the BIS, according to this account, was therefore taken in London

General Vacancies

If you are ambitious, intelligent and articulate, here are three essential questions to answer before you apply to join us:

1. Are you looking for a challenging and fast moving invironment to work in?
2. Are you ambitious, energetic, self *motivated* and determined to succeed?
3. Do you want a responsible position with a company who can offer career opportunities—fast?

HAYMARKET PUBLISHING

Is one of the fastest growing publishing houses in the U.K. Among our successful launches in the past year are Campaign Europe, Datalink and What Camera.

SALES EXECUTIVES

We have urgent vacancies for young with or without previous sales experience, who enjoy working in an exciting and dynamic atmosphere and who wish to make selling in publishing their career. All staff undergo intensive and continuous training in order to develop a thoroughly professional approach to sales. Excellent career prospects for the right people. Salary negotiable according to age and experience.
Generous commission scheme.
If you think you can persuade us you are the right person to join us, ring Susan Watts on 01-437 2892, and an interview can then be arranged.

DEAL WITH PEOPLE

LONDON AND CROYDON
£3,500-£5,000 (RANGE)

We are one of the UK's largest employment agency groups and operate divisions placing both professional and general staff. We wish to recruit two consultants either as trainees, or with previous employment agency/consultancy experience.

If you are a well-educated, self-movitated person and feel you can justify early responsibility, rapid promotion and would enjoy the challenge of working in a vigorous, entrepreneurial and socially aware environment, please ring

01-588 1031
CAREER CARE GROUP LTD.
41-42 LONDON WALL, E.C.2

ART COUNCIL OF GREAT BRITAIN
Press Cuttings/ Information Assistant
Is required to provide a press cuttings service to the Council and to help with the provision of general information to outside enquirers. An ability to work fast and methodically and a good telephone manner are essential.
Salary around £3,350 p.a. 18 days' annual holiday.
Write with full details to arrive by the 27th July, 1978, to: The Establishment Officer, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU, from whom further details may be obtained.

P/TIME ACCOUNTANT to supervise bookkeeper and prepare quarterly/annual accounts generally. Could suit retired person. Driscoll, 01-749 7178.
SOLE PRACTITIONER, West End, requires assistant solicitor to deal mainly with conveyancing and probate. Please send details of experience and salary required to: Box 1329 K, The Times.
WELL EDUCATED individual, 16-21, for business/commercial Covent Garden Appointments, 63 Fleet Street, EC4. 353 7696.

CHAPPELL & CO. LTD.
the international music publishers require an
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
to work in a rapidly expanding division publishing a wide range of music books, based in Ilford.
The successful applicant will be a young, energetic, adaptable, qualified musician who may have worked in the marketing/promotion department of a publisher or perhaps have school-teaching experience. He/she should be a keyboard player with a broad musical knowledge and ideally a particular knowledge of school music making. Ability to drive essential.
The job entails marketing and promotion together with editorial duties and will provide an opportunity for individual development within the music publishing world. Please write giving full details of age, qualifications, work experience and current salary to:
Miss Betty Smith, Personnel Manager,
CHAPPELL & CO LTD,
60/70 Roden Street, Ilford, Essex.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SALES & MARKETING
TRAINEE IN ADVERTISING
Join the Media and Features Department of this leading Newspaper Group. Excellent training in sales and marketing techniques will assure you of a superb future. Good qualifications and interesting commercial background essential. Age 21+. £5,000 to £5,000.
SALES EXECUTIVE
Good experience in Consumer or speciality sales will be well rewarded by this American Electronics Group. Opportunity is vast due to a tremendous expansion rate. Age 25-28. Salary to £10,000.
MARKETING MINDED
An excellent opportunity for a young person with a strong personality and proven marketing or sales potential. This world-wide American Travel Network can offer you a very interesting future. Age 25-30. £6,000 + bonus + car.
For further information call
Mr. M. Blundell Jones
405 8824
PRIME PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS
FULL and Part-time tutors required to teach "O"/"A" levels in most subjects. Graduates preferred. Central London. Write stating subjects offered to Box 1862 K, The Times.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS
The Queen's University of Belfast
POSTDOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSISTANT
Departments of Archaeology and Biochemistry
A Post-doctoral research assistant is required to investigate the state of molecular preservation of bone collagen from archaeological contexts to test the feasibility of gaining palaeogenetic information concerning early domestication and selective breeding. The work will be carried out in the Department of Biochemistry and will be jointly supervised by Professors E. N. Jope (Archaeology) and D. T. Elmore (Biochemistry). Experience in protein sequencing and electron microscopy is desirable.
The appointment is for two years from 1st October, 1978 or as soon as possible thereafter and will probably include a consultative visit to the U.S.A. Technical assistance will be provided. Applications, together with the names and addresses of three referees, should be sent to the Personnel Officer, The Queen's University of Belfast BT7 1NN, Northern Ireland. Closing date 7th August, 1978.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS
Cambridge University Library
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVIST
required to be responsible for the University's archives and to develop a records management policy for modern records. Substantial experience of handling medieval archives is essential. Professional qualifications in archive administration and a record of scholarly publications are desirable. Salary on scale £5,508–£7,782.
Further information from the Librarian, Cambridge University Library, West Road, Cambridge. To whom applications, with names of three referees, should be sent by 26 August, 1978.

University of Liverpool
DEPARTMENT OF INORGANIC, PHYSICAL AND INDUSTRIAL CHEMISTRY
Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER in the Department of Inorganic, Physical and Industrial Chemistry.
The initial salary will be within the range £3,660 to £4,158 per annum on a scale rising to £5,508 per annum.
Application, together with the names of three referees, should be received not later than 31st August, 1978, by the Registrar, The University, P.O. Box 147, Liverpool, L69 3BX, from whom further particulars may be obtained. Quote Ref.: RV/B44/T.

NOTICE
All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

LEGAL NOTICES
No. 001909 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chancery Division. Companies Court IN the Matter of COURT LINE Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Act, 1948.
TAKE NOTICE that meetings of CREDITORS and CONTRIBUTORIES in the above matter will be held at Room G30 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1 2HD on Wednesday the 26th July, 1978. Creditors at 11.00 o'clock. Contributories at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon.
AGENDA
This meeting is called by Order of the Court dated 29th June 1978 following an application by the Senior Official Receiver to report the death of a joint Liquidator, Mr Frederick Simpson McWhirter. The busines of the meeting will be:—
By resolution to determine whether or not an application should be made to the Court for the appointment of Guy Thomas Ernest Parsons or some other fit and proper person as joint Liquidator of the company in place of Frederick Simpson McWhirter (who died on 13th May 1978).
J. B. CLEMETSON, Senior Official Receiver.
Proxies to be used at the meeting should be lodged not later than 12 noon Monday 24th July 1978.
No creditors shall be entitled to vote unless they have proved their debt and if not already lodged, it must be lodged with me not later than 12 noon Monday 24th July 1978.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of DOCTORS FINANCIAL ADVISORS Limited.
Nature of Business: Financial advisors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 22nd May, 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th July, 1978 at Room G30 Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD, at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of PORTERFIELD HOLDINGS Limited. Nature of Business: Dealers in any Lands or Buildings.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 22nd May, 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th July, 1978, at Room G30, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London, EC1N 2HD, at 11.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 11.30 o'clock.
N. SADDLER, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

LEGAL NOTICES
In the Matter of the COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1976 and in the Matter of WALKER BROTHERS (LONDON) LIMITED (In Voluntary Liquidation).
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 299 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Coopers & Lybrand, One Noble Street (entrance 29 Gresham Street, in Stalning Lane), London, EC2V 7DA on Wednesday, 2nd August 1978 at 3.00 p.m. to be followed at 3.15 p.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the purpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's acts and dealines and of the conduct of the winding-up to date. A member entitled to attend and vote at the above meeting may appoint a proxy to attend and vote instead of him. A proxy need not be a member of the Company. Proxies for both meetings must be lodged at the address below not later than 4.00 p.m. on Tuesday, 1st August 1978.
Dated this 11th day of July 1978.
P. F. M. SHEWELL, Liquidator.
Abacus House, Gutter Lane, Cheapside, London, EC2V 8AH.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948. In the Matter of WALSH BROTHERS (HIGHBURY) LIMITED. Nature of Business: Civil engineering and public works contractors.
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 12th June 1978.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEETINGS:
CREDITORS 25th July 1978, at Room G30, Atlantic House, Holborn Viaduct, London EC1N 2HD at 10.00 o'clock.
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same day and at the same place at 10.30 o'clock.
H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Matter of L. E. SIDE (BUILDERS) Limited by Order of the High Court of Justice dated the 6th day of April 1978.
I, RAYMOND HOCKING of Messrs. Stoy, Hayward and Partners, 13 Baker Street, London W1, have been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the above-named Company. All debts and claims should be sent to me.
Dated this 6th day of July, 1978.
R. HOCKING, Liquidator

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS
THE TATA HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER SUPPLY CO LTD
THE ANDHRA VALLEY POWER SUPPLY CO LTD
THE TATA POWER CO LTD
INVITATION TO BID
EXPANSION OF TROMBAY THERMAL GENERATING STATION
500 MW UNIT—FEED WATER HEATERS
DEAERATING FEED WATER HEATERS AND ACCESSORIES
Bids are invited for the supply of three (3) horizontal low pressure feed water heaters with admiralty tubes, two (2) vertical high pressure feed water heaters with monel tubes together with all accessories and one (1) deaerating type of feed water heater with the storage tank and accessories for a 500 MW reheat steam turbine generator unit with steam conditions of 169 ata and 538°C at Trombay Thermal Generating Station, Trombay, Bombay, India.
The Project is being assisted with a loan from International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD). Bidding is open only to manufacturers from member countries of IBRD and Switzerland or such manufacturers' authorised agents. The procurement of equipment/services under this specification will be covered by the Kreditanstalt fur Wiederaufbau (KfW) loan to the Government of India and/or IBRD Loan. Bid Documents will be available at the following addresses from July 25, 1978 on payment of a sum of Rs. 750/- (Rupees Seven Hundred and Fifty only) or US $90 (US Dollars Ninety only) per set by cash or demand draft which is non-refundable. Bid Documents will not be sent by post.

Tata Consulting Engineers	Tata Limited 15, Grosvenor Place London SW1X 7HS	Tata Incorporated 425, Park Avenue New York, NY 10022 U.S.A.
Tata Press Building 414 Veer Savarkar Marg Prabhadevi Bombay-400 025 India.	Telephone: 01-235 8261	Tel: (212) 751 8620
Telephone: 45 42 73/45 74 42	Telex: 2150	Telex: ITT: 424528
Telex: 011-4524	Cable: Tatacrsen	Cable: Tatinc
Cable: Tatacrsen	Cable: Tatald London	New York

—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial & General—Tempting Times—

SECRETARIAL
Secretary to Director of FASHION MAGAZINES
in
BLOOMSBURY AREA
Experience, common sense and good shorthand/typing are essential for this important position which is probably one of London's busiest and most interesting jobs. First-class working conditions, with IBM Executive Typewriter. Excellent salary, negotiable according to experience, is offered.
Please phone Mr. K. A. Manel on 01-637 2211

Experienced Surgical Secretary
Required for busy practice in Upper Wimpole St. Languages an assit. Salary negotiable. Please apply to Mrs M. Fisher
Telephone 935 8805

SECRETARIAL
SECRETARY
S.W.1
American company needs smart and efficient Secretary for their new U.K. office at Hyde Park Corner.
Initiative an da sense of responsibility are required to assist a small team of executives.
Enthusiasm and willingness to help with a variety of office duties are essential.
Salary £3,800
Please phone
Susanna Carver
235 9328

College-Leaver, 17+
£2,800 pa, W1 company
Junior Secretary to Manager. Audio typist. Accuracy more important than speed. Super perks include bonus scheme, 40 per cent discount on Wedgwood items, interest-free season ticket loan scheme, productivity scheme 5 per cent payable monthly.
Please phone Park Personnel Bureau, Trafalgar Square (930 2081).

INTERESTED IN PERSONNEL/ADMIN?
Managing Director of West End Co. exporting textiles and fashion fabrics needs permanent adaptable PA/Sec. Varied job involves recruitment, admin., etc. Discounts, plus £4,000 plus.
JAYGAR CAREERS
754 5148
Recruitment Consultants

THEATRICAL PRODUCTION CO., W.1
requires Junior Secretary. Good shth typ. including reception duties. Salary negotiable.
Telephone Marilyn on 499 4861.

ARCHITECTS AND DESIGNERS VICTORIA
Small hectic office needs super girl to look after them. Salary £3,500 to £4,000.
Telephone 730 7178

LIVERPOOL'S sole Conservative M.P. seeks optimistic, intelligent secretary to help him survive the vicissitudes of parliamentary life and handle sizeable constituency mail. Interest in people, initiative and a flexible mind. Minimum 10 years experience, 5 weeks' hols., salary by arrangement. Phone 01-219 5045.

GOOD REWARDS for a P.A./Sec., 20-23ish. Happy in financial environment. Financial Director, Inter. S.W.1 Co. Needs flexible person, good formal skills with true P.A. qualities, good background and personality. To £4,400 p.a. Free lunch, 4 weeks plus hols. 7-a-s. Christmas bonus. Joyce Guiness Staff Bureau, 589 8807/0010.
SECRETARY/P.A. required for architects' Mayfair office. Shorthand or audio. Salary £3,500+. Small, lively office. Write Michael Brod & Associates, 10 Bodley Place, London, W.1., or telephone 01-408 2252.

SECRETARIAL
SENIOR POSITION!
SHOWBIZ FINANCE!
£4,000
W.1
Admin, P.A. Shorthand 90 and good typing working for Company dealing with showbiz personalities. A very interesting and involved position and if you need is good experience, a friendly personality and initiative. For further details please telephone Johanna Rutter on 734 0501. Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 219 Regent St., W.1.

INTERNATIONAL POWER
£4,900
W.1
As an excellent, experienced secretary join this Company and their dealings in 90, amongst other capers. You need to have excellent shorthand, (110) and good typing, the ability to cope at senior level working for Company Secretary. 30p L.V.s per day + other perks. For further details please telephone Johanna Rutter on 734 0501. Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 219 Regent St., W.1.

ATTENTION COLLEGE LEAVERS!
"ICE & LEMON" PLUS £3,200
S.W.1
If you want all this and involvement too and possess good shorthand and typing skills, work for the Ad. Manager of this international drinks Co. and get involved in lots of overseas dealings. 4 weeks hols, free lunch and much more. If this tempts you please phone Johanna Rutter on 734 0501. Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 219 Regent St., W.1.

CATER FOR £3,500
IN W.1
Company need young (20ish) shorthand Secretary to work for this small organisation dealing with hotels and catering. you must have the ability to get totally involved and deal with legal matters, amongst other sides of this interesting business. Job offers friendly atmosphere, 18p L.V.s per day with 3 weeks hols. For further details please telephone Johanne Rutter on 734 0501. Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 219 Regent St., W.1.

TRAVEL MARKETING & SALES! £3,200 W.1
Does the above tempt you? If yes, and you have good shorthand or audio and good typing, assist the sales force of this travel outfit and get totally involved in all aspects of the business. The environment is busy, so you must have good phone manner and good personality. Perks include discounts on travel and 3 weeks hols. For further details please telephone Johanna Rutter on 734 0501. Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 219 Regent St., W.1.

BE TEMPTED
£ £ £
TOP SUMMER RATES for ultra SHORTHAND, AUDIOS, COPIES. Available IMMEDIATELY. For further details please telephone Johanne Rutter on 734 0501. Alfred Marks Staff Bureau, 219 Regent St., W.1.

These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks Branches.
ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS
ALSO ON PAGES 18 AND 25

هكذا من الاصل

مكزء من الأصل

OVERSEAS

President repeats his threat to resign as Beirut gunfire goes on

Beirut, July 10.—President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon intends to carry out his threat to resign, well-informed sources said today.

They reported that Mr Sarkis believed there was a strong possibility of further fighting and that he could do nothing to stop it.

He believed that there were no practical solutions to the Lebanese crisis in the absence of cooperation from the warring parties, and therefore intended to step down.

The President gave notice of his intention to resign last Thursday, after five days of sevage fighting between Syrian troops and right-wing Lebanese militias in Christian district of east Beirut.

As political leaders urged Mr Sarkis to remain in office, the right-wing Phalangist radio reported sniper attacks in several areas of the battered east side today. It said there was also sporadic shooting with heavy-calibre weapons.

The Syrian troops, who form the bulk of a 30,000-strong Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon, said two of their men had been killed and eight wounded in rocket, mortar and sniper attacks since the artillery bombardment ended on Thursday.

Mr Sarkis was said to have repeated his intention to resign at a meeting with Shaikh Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah, the Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, in Beirut yesterday.

One source said: "The President told Shaikh Sabah there was no use in his remaining in office because he could do nothing. He said he saw no solution and expected further bloodshed unless all sides cooperated with him in practice, not merely in words."

"Mr Sarkis said that as head of state he felt responsible for the deaths of innocent civilians and that he could not prevent it happening again, so he felt he must resign."

As the crack of high-powered sniper rifles sounded in deserted streets, the President held crucial talks with Mr Pierre Gemayel, leader of the powerful right-wing Phalangist party.

There was no official word on the outcome of the long meeting, but the Phalangist radio later quoted Mr Gemayel as saying that promises made by Arab countries must be fulfilled if Mr Sarkis was to remain in office.

The right-wing leader referred specifically to nine-year-old agreements designed to control Palestinian guerrilla activity in Lebanon.

The official national news agency reported that parliamentary leaders today called for the colection of weapons in accordance with a peace plan worked out by politicians last April.

The appeal to the Government was passed unanimously at a meeting of 16 deputies chaired by the Speaker of the House, Mr Kamel al Asaad. The agency quoted Mr Asaad as saying: "I consider this as a direct prelude to solving the chronic crisis."

In the present tense atmosphere, however, the call was certain to be ignored by the militias and other irregular forces.

The news agency added that Mr Asaad would visit Damascus tomorrow for talks with Syrian leaders.—Reuter.

Damascus: Prince Saud al-Faisal, the Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister, arived from Riyadh today for an unannounced 24-hour visit to Syria. Diplomatic sources said the visit was connected with the situation in Lebanon. The Libyan Secretary of Information also arrived from Tripoli today. —UPI.

Thailand has high hopes of Cambodia visitor

From Our Correspondent
Bangkok, July 10

Because Cambodia has no suitable aircraft, Mr Ieng Sary, the Foreign Minister, will travel by road from Phnom Penh to the Thai border on Friday, then fly to Bangkok in a Thai aircraft.

On his last visit three years ago he flew to Bangkok in an airliner provided by the Chinese Government.

The tightest security arrangements ever seen in Thailand are being made for the visit; there are more than 14,000 Cambodian refugees in Thailand, many of them near the border point where Mr Sary will enter.

He is believed to be coming because of pressure from China on the Cambodian Government.

Until a month ago all contact between Bangkok and Phnom Penh had been lost. When Mr Sary was in Peking in June, however, Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the Chinese Deputy Prime Minister, arranged a meeting between him and a former Thai foreign minister.

Afterwards Mr Sary sent a message to General Kriangsak Chammanand, the Thai Prime Minister, saying he would visit Bangkok in the near future.

Discussions between Mr Sary and the Thais will centre on measures to end border clashes between the two countries.

The Thai Government is eager to establish normal relations with Cambodia and has never blamed Phnom Penh for these attacks. It has placed responsibility on Thai communist insurgents or dissident Khmer Rouge units.

The Thai Government attaches the utmost importance to the talks as its policy on the border conflict has been regarded as too soft by the Army's "young Turks", who brought down the last Government.

Chicago riot police guarding American Nazi party members at a long-delayed rally addressed by the group's leader, Mr Frank Collin (centre), at which 65 people were arrested in scuffles.

In brief

Fresh appeal in Chapman case

Athens, July 10.—The lawyer of Nikos Moundis, who is serving a life sentence for the murder of the British journalist, Ann Chapman, said tonight that the Supreme Court's decision to reject the plea for a retrial was taken by a majority of one and this gave him the right to appeal. He intended to do so at once.

Miss Chapman was found strangled in Greece in 1971. Her father believes she died at the hands of the former Greek junta's security police.

Space unloading

Moscow, July 10.—The two cosmonauts who are in their fourth week on board the orbiting Salyut space station today started unloading the fuel and other supplies brought in an unmanned spacecraft which docked with Salyut yesterday.

Kolwezi body count

Lusaka, July 10.—The bodies of 855 people —719 Africans and 136 Europeans—were found by the International Red Cross in the Zaire copper-mining town of Kolwezi after the May fighting, it was announced here.

Soweto church burnt

Johannesburg, July 10.—Police are investigating an arson attack which caused serious damage to the big Regina Mundi Roman Catholic church in the black township of Soweto.

Ethiopia peace plan

Aden, July 10.—The Soviet Union is promoting a peace plan for a confederation linking the two Marxist states of South Yemen and Ethiopia, in which the Eritreans fighting for secession would also have a voice, Eritrean sources said today.

Students shot dead

Managua, Nicaragua, July 10.—Nicaraguan troops shot three students dead and wounded two after the students had thrown petrol bombs at their car yesterday in Jinotepe, 30 miles from Managua, military sources said.

Bhutto case appellant confesses his guilt

Rawalpindi, July 10.—A former police officer appealing with Mr Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the ousted Prime Minister, against a death sentence for conspiring to murder a politician confessed his guilt to Pakistan's Supreme Court today.

Mian Mohammad Abbas, former operations director of the paramilitary Federal Security Force, said in a statement read out by his lawyer: "I now admit my role in the conspiracy of the murder of Mr Ahmad Raza Kasuri." Mr Kasuri, a political opponent of Mr Bhutto, was ambushed nearly four years ago. He escaped but his father was killed.

Mian Abbas alleged that he had been forced to join the conspiracy because of coercion and threats against him and members of his family.

He said that he was a chronic heart patient and could die at any time. "In order to unburden my conscience, therefore, I take this opportunity to disclose the whole truth to save my soul from perpetual agony."—Reuter.

Hasan Akhtar writes from Islamabad: Mr Ramsay Clark, former United States Attorney-General, who met General Zia ul-Haq, Pakistan's military ruler, for an hour today, failed to get permission to interview Mr Bhutto in his death cell in Rawalpindi jail. Mr Clark said he would leave here tomorrow without meeting Mr Bhutto.

India's population continues to increase by 13m a year

From Kuldip Nayar
Delhi, July 10

A sample enumeration has shown that India's population continues to increase by nearly 13 million, almost equal to Australia's population, every year.

The pilot survey has been conducted in eight states in preparation for the census due in 1981. On the basis of the data collected, the census authorities estimate that India's population will be 672 million by 1981.

Surprisingly, the figures appear to show that the forced sterilization programme carried out at the instance of Mr Sanjay Gandhi, Mrs Indira Gandhi's son, during the emergency, have had no impact on the population increase.

It is felt that the Janata Government's reluctance to back the Family Planning Programme after defeating Mrs Gandhi is responsible for the increase in the birthrate.

In government Janata, which made forced sterilizations an election issue has not pursued the programme with vigour. Even the word "planning" has been changed to "welfare".

Many doctors are also unwilling to sterilize or carry out an abortion, although both operations are now legal, because they fear complaints later that the operation was forced.

Some doctors use legalistic scruples as an excuse, refusing to perform sterilizations if the formality of obtaining the husband's permission has not been observed.

It has been estimated that in the one year of Janata rule, the number of sterilizations has dropped from four million in 1975-76 to fewer than one million in 1977-78. About 80 per cent of the operations were carried out on women.

Lebanese Christians look towards Europe rather than the Arab world

From Christopher Walker
Beirut, July 10

The Lebanese Christians share many similarities with the Protestants in Ulster, though they consist largely of Maronites who are in communion with Rome. The most noticeable of these similarities is an unshakable conviction that their cause is both misunderstood and misrepresented by an outside world which they accuse of suffering from moral decay.

The focus of international attemon in the Middle East because of their unresolved conflict with the Syrian Army, the Lebanese Christians are represented by three main political grouping and five private armies whose military and political identities merge so closely that any real distinction becomes meaningless.

Until earlier this year, the main element were lossely contained in the Lebanese Front, a coalition formed in the closing stages of the civil war and headed by Mr Camille Chamoun, the former President, who is 78. Last month's massacre in the north confirmed the breakaway of one of the thre Christian factions headed by another former President, Mr Suleiman Franjieh, whose son was among the 33 people murdered.

Political inheritance in Lebanon (on both left and right) passes from father to son. So Mr Chamoun's National Liberal Party has a militia led by his younger son, Dany, and a political wing led by his eldest son, Dory.

All three men profess an essentially right-wing, nationalist philosophy which is the common hallmark of Lebanese Christian leaders. They look towards Europe rather than the Arab world and associate themselves with France more closely than with any other country.

The power of the Christian community, which has traditionally dominated Lebanese commercial and political life, has grown in military terms recently. This led many observers to believe that they were plotting to achieve a fully partitioned Lebanon, leaving the poorer southern section to the divided Muslim community.

Christian leaders speak rather of a "system of cantons" on the Swiss model, which would leave them with their own ports, airport, budget and separate army barracks.

Of the rightist groups, the Phalangist Party is the largest ann most powerful. It is led by Mr Pierre Gemayel, while his son, Bachir, aged 31, is in charge of the militia.

It is the willingness of the rightists to accept Israeli support, and often openly to solicit it, which has given the present Lebanese security crisis its dangerous international dimension. But n true Levantine fashion, the seeds of the conflict were sown when the Syrian troops came to the assistance of the Christian militias during the final months of the civil war.

Six die as plane hits houses

Melbourne, July 10.—Six members of one family were killed tonight when a light aircraft ploughed into their home on take-off from a suburban Melbourne airport.

Police said the six suffered fatal burns when the twin-engined Partenavia P68 aircraft crashed into two houses. Four people, including the pilot and two passengers, were injured.—Reuter.

Delhi official kills himself

From Our Correspondent
Delhi, July 10

Mr Krishan Chand, who was lieutenant-governor of Delhi during Mrs Indira Gandhi's period of office, has committed suicide by jumping into a well. He said in a suicide note: "I am fed up with life and it is better to die than live in disgrace."

Mr Chand feared prosecution after his recent indictment by the Shah Commission inquiring into alleged excesses committed during Mrs Gandhi's emergency rule. He had been accused of abusing his authority.

The police said that although it was a suicide, "we are not taking any chances and are investigating the matter".

The statement is significant because there have been allegations that Mr Chand was murdered after cooperating with the Government in giving information about irregularities

"I know better heating insulation will cut my overheads, but I can't afford it."

To Industry and Commerce

If your insulation or heating is inefficient, you can now get substantial cash grants towards improvement: 25% grants for insulating your premises and improving ventilation and heating controls; 25% grants for replacing or modernising boiler plant; and financial aid for installing or improving combined heat and power systems.

Find out how much you can save. Apply to use a consultant and the Department of Industry will pay 50% of the approved fees.

Virtually every sector of industry, trade and commerce throughout the UK is eligible for these grants under this new Energy Conservation Scheme.

Fill in the coupon and the DoI will send you full details of the scheme and the technical conditions to be met.

New 25% cash grants could change all that!

To: Energy Conservation Scheme Office,
Department of Industry,
Abell House, John Islip Street, LONDON SW1P 4LN.

SAVE IT

Please send me 'Notes for the Guidance of Applicants.'

Name Position in Company/Organisation
(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)

Company/Organisation

Address

Department of Industry
Energy Conservation Scheme

T 10/7H

SPORT

Cricket

Yorkshire regaining the assurance of bygone days

By Richard Streeton

Bradford: Warwickshire, with all their second innings in hand, need 310 runs to beat Yorkshire.

This was one of those occasions when Yorkshire, with an undeviating fivity of purpose, strode forward from start to finish with their aim and ambitions set only on a decisive win. They are rarer than they used to be but there were echoes of bygone days about it all. Warwickshire collapsed before lunch; Yorkshire's batsmen then consolidated. Finally a declaration half an hour from the end left Warwickshire 328 to win.

When Yorkshire, with a lead of 142, went in shortly after lunch, Willis stepped out an aproachn that took him almost to the wall in fron of the avilion. Wesley Hall used to do the same at Sabina Par kin Jamaica. It tittivated the crowd, and left the batsmen uncertain, at least mentally. In fact, both Boycott and Lumb played him with assurance. Lumb took most of the balls, including two bouncers in the first over, with aplomb, but progress was both certain and trouble-free.

Tea had been taken before Boycott on the move forward was hel dto his right by the solitary slip; Lumb was caught at deep mid-on; and Hampshire near the square leg boards. The manner of the dismissals conveyed who was in the box seat. Flower was absent with an ankle injury but the contrast with Warwickshire's batting in the morning was harshly emphasized.

Overall the course that events took had a variation as sharp as a cutting tool and within an hour's bus ride from Sheffield the simile took no understanding. It was distinctly cool and misty for spectators; more relevantly for batsmen, first thing, the ball moved drastically of fthe seam. Later theturf calmed down but even so the Warwickshire batting should have produced more than it did.

After an hour they were 27 for four, all gleaned rather scratchily. A stand of 30 for the fifth wicket became significant for its numerical worth as Amiss and Hemmings showed a degree of care and determination. Then Old took three wickets in four balls and at lunch there was tension seur. It became known that Humpage would not bat if the follow on was avoided. Thanks to Flower, it was, though the saving run came from an overthrow. Flower, in his first season, has scored 23 runs in seven innings. As a slow left-arm bowler, he has incurred more than passing interest. Amiss did nothing to nurse him through the crisis but the crucial milestone was still achieved. Humpage returned to his sickbed, pyjamas, rather than flannels being his day's most important clothing.

because Warwickshire at 74 for eight needed four runs to save the follow on and Humpage was in bed with a stomach virus.

During the interval Humpage was summoned: "A touch of the Paynters" as someone remarked, a reference that does not need *elaborating to the connois-*

Old's new role, in this context, of think ging bowler rather than tearaway, was magnificent, his second spell bringing him 9.1—1—25—5. More than one of the break backs that brought him wickets could be described as a vicious offbreak.

YORKSHIRE: First Innings, 237 (J. H. Hampshire 132; E. E. Hemmings 4 for 51).

Second Innings
*G. Boycott, c Kallicharran, b Perryman .. 55
R. G. Lumb, c Abberley, b Perryman .. 73
C. W. J. Athey, not out .. 25
J. H. Hampshire, c Abberley, b Brown .. 19
†D. L. Bairstow, not out .. 1
Extras (b 5, l-b 7) .. 12
Total (3 wkts dec) .. 185
K. Sharp, P. Carrick, C. M. Old, G. A. Cope, H. P. Cooper and S. Oldham did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—114, 2—143, 3—183.
BOWLING: Willis, 11—2—20—0; Brown, 18—7—15—1; Perryman, 15—1—55—2; Hemmings, 11—0—63—0.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings
D. L. Amiss, l-b-w, b Old .. 46
K. D. Smith, c Hampshire, b Oldham .. 1
R. N. Abberley, b Old .. 0
A. I. Kallicharran, c and b Cooper 6
*J. Whitehouse, c Bairstow, b Oldham .. 1
E. E. Hemmings, c Cope, b Old .. 9
D. J. Brown, b Old .. 0
S. P. Perryman, b Old .. 0
R. G. D. Willis, c Athey, b Old 6
R. Flower, not out .. 10
†G. W. Humpage, absent ill .. 0
Extras (l-b, n-b 5) .. 6
Total (38.1 overs) .. 85
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—5, 3—17, 4—27, 5—57, 6—57, 7—61, 8—67, 9—85.
BOWLING: Old, 14.1—1—31—6; Oldham, 16—7—24—2; Cooper, 8—2—21—1.

Second Innings
D. L. Amiss, not out .. 15
K. D. Smith, not out .. 1
Extras (l-b 1, n-b 1) .. 2
Total (no wkt) .. 18
Bonus points: Yorkshire 6, Warwickshire 4.
Umpires: R. Aspinall and T. G. Wilson.

Pitch helps spin bowlers to shine

By Norman de Mesquita

LORD'S: The New Zealanders, with thre first innings wickets in hand, lead Middx by 76 runs.

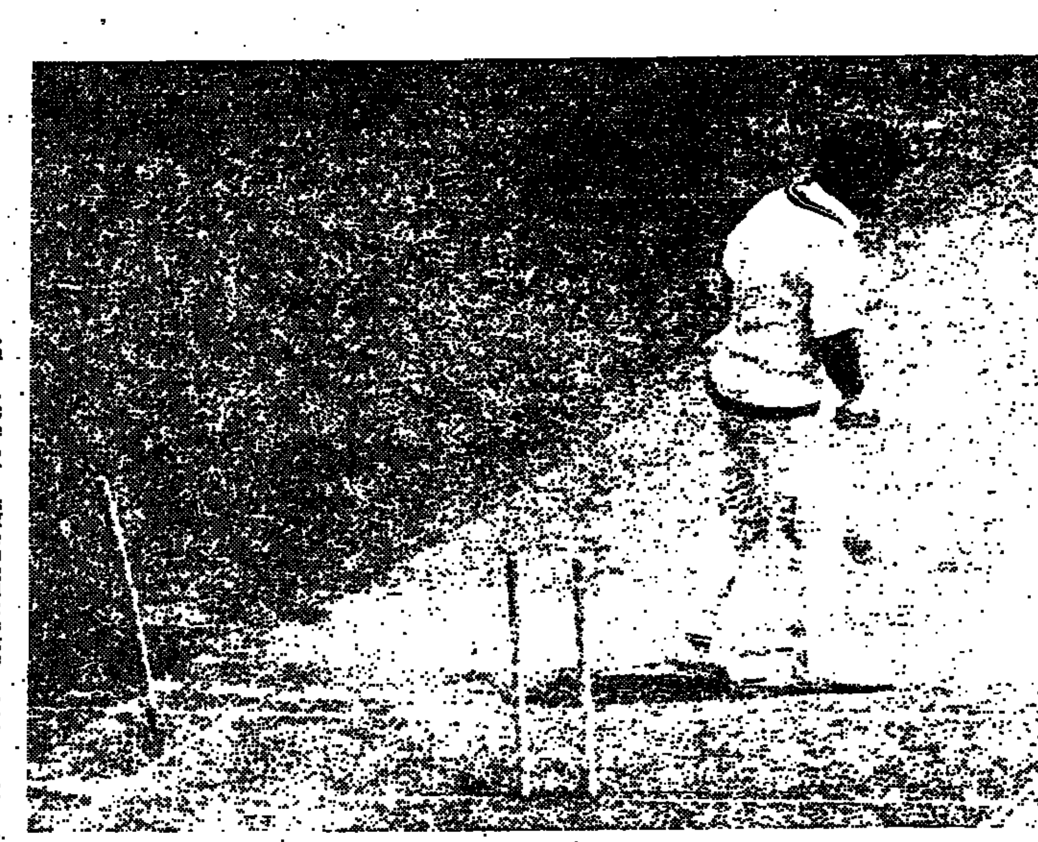
It was a strange day here yesterday and, although the fall of 13 wickets in six hours might indicate exc iting and entertaining cricket, there was a curious lack of character about the proceedings.

There could be several reasoons for this. The sun shone for most of the time, and that could have unsettled the Middlesex players who have become used to playing in the dark, when the umpires will let them. The match is without some of the more illustrious players entitled to appear; among them Daniel (rested) and Edmonds (injured). Both sides also lacked the services of their captain in the field with Brearley safeguarding his injured finger, and Burgess nursing a strained hamstring.

The main villain of the piece, though, was yet anothe ureliable Lord's pitch. The bouce was variable, and at no time could a batsman relax. The spinner bowlers found some encouragement, perhaps more than they sholld on the second day of a three-day match, and no batsman got past 39.

The dey started with Middlesex 80 for four and two left-handers at the crease. Barlow started promisingly, but soon fell, prodding forward without conviction to a ball that left him, off the pitch. Gatting lasted no time at all and, once again, Gould looked the best of the Middlesex batsmen. It is curious, but since being hit on the head by Croft, Gould has hit his maiden century and averages over 40. His average before the crucial blow was under 20.

He stroked some attractive boundaries before being caught and bowled, probably a victim of the pitch, the ball stopping as he pushed half forward. The lower Middlesex order offered no resistance and Boock picked up to very cheap wickets. Cairns also took two wickets, and also held a magnificent catch at backward short leg.



And then there were two: Gatting loses his middle stump to Cairns at Lord's yesterday.

Middlesex's total was the smallest against the touring side so far and when Anderson and Wright set off at a fast pace, it looked even smaller. Anderson played in his usual forceful, hit or miss, manner, but eventually missed a ball from Selvey that kept low. Wright looked confident and mixed watchful defence with some fluent drives, but eventually tried something over-ambitious against Featherstone.

Edgar looked the best made batsman o fthe touring side, getting off the mark with a handsome cover drive. But he became the first of three victims for Gatting who took his three wickets for only 11 runs in sseven-over spell. He was perhaps fortunate that Howarth seemed to lose patience and later, *Selvey profited from an* equally injudicious shot by Burgess. The New Zealand captain obviously had difficulties with only one good leg, and one wondered about the sense of Parker calling on him for some very quick singles.

The day ended with the New Zealanders in a fairly strong position and, with the Middlesex batting so unreliable these days, they must have a chance of forcing their second win. As always, the pitch holds the key, and with another dry day in prospect, it could help the Middlesex spin bowlers (even without Edmonds) to haul them back into contention.

Full scorecard details of Lord's match

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
M. J. Smith, l-b-w b Hadlee .. 29
*J. M. Brearley, c Boock, b Hadlee .. 23
C. T. Radley, c Edgar, b Hadlee 7
G. D. Barlow, c Edwards, b Hadlee .. 15
K. P. Tomlins, l-b-w b Cairns .. 4
†I. J. Gould, c and b Cairns .. 26
M. W. Gatting, b Cairns .. 0
N. G. Featherstone, c Cairns, b Bracewell .. 6
J. E. Emburey, not out .. 6
M. W. W. Selvey, c Edgar, b Boock .. 1
A. A. Jones, b Boock .. 1
Extras (b 2, n-b 9) .. 11
Total .. 133
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—44, 2—50, 3—57, 4—79, 5—96, 6—97, 7—120, 8—128, 9—129, 10—133.
BOWLING: Hadlee, 18—6—37—4; Bracewell, 13—7—30—1; Cairns, 21—6—46—3; Boock, 2.5—1—9—2.

NEW ZEALANDERS: First Innings
R. W. Anderson, l-b-w, b Selvey 39
J. G. Wright, b Featherstone .. 39
G. P. Howarth, c Selvey, b Gatting .. 23
B. A. Edgar, l-b-w, b Gatting .. 13
J. M. Parker, not out .. 30
*G. N. Edwards, l-b-w, b Gatting 0
R. J. Hadlee, c Radley, b Emburey .. 11
*M. G. Burgess, b Selvey .. 15
B. L. Cairns, not out .. 2
Extras (b 4, l-b 3, w 1, n-b 12) .. 20
Total (7 wkts) .. 209
B. P. Bracewell and S. L. Boock to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—70, 2—104, 3—133, 4—131, 5—151, 6—176, 7—204.
Umpires: K. E. Palmer and T. W. Spencer.

Randall struck on head by bouncer from Croft

MANCHESTER: Nottinghamshire, with four first innings wickets in hand, are 72 runs behind Lancashire.

Derek Randall, who has been recalled by England for the two one-day Prudential internationals against New Zealand, left the field at Old Trafford yesterday after being struck on the head by a bouncer from Lancashire's West Indian fast bowler, Colin Croft. But the Nottinghamshire batsman, who had scored five, was not seriously hurt. He said: "I'm just a little dizzy, and resting as a precaution."

Nottinghamshire were 37 for one at the time. One of the opening batsmen, Michael Harris, had worn a crash helmet against Croft. Randall resumed his innings after two hours but made only seven before being caught.

It was left to Clive Rice to do most for the Nottinghamshire cause. He hit a magnificent 117 not out including 13 fours, as Nottinghamshire sped to 281 for six in reply to Lancashire's 353 for seven declared.

Lancashire were 189 for six overnight. They recovered dramatically with the help of Jack Simmons, who made 106, his first century for eight summers.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings
A. Kennedy, c French, b Cooper 16
D. Lloyd, c Smedley, b Rice .. 19
J. Abrahams, b Rice .. 10
*F. C. Hayes, c Birch, b Doshi 39
C. H. Lloyd, c Birch, b White .. 66
B. Wood, l-b-w, b Rice .. 1
J. Simmons, l-b-w, b Cooper .. 106
†J. Lyon, not out .. 71
R. Ratcliffe, not out .. 2
Extras (b6, l-b 10, w 2, n-b 2) 20
Total (7 wkts dec, 96 overs) 353
R. Arrowsmith and C. Croft did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—34, 2—40, 3—49, 4—119, 5—126, 6—173, 7—334.
BOWLING: Rice, 16—2—46—3; Cooper, 24—5—84—2; Doshi, 32—6—103—1; Birch, 1—0—7—0; White, 17—3—70—1; Tunnicliffe, 6—0—23—0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings
M. J. Harris, c Wood, b Ratcliffe 10
P. A. Todd, c Wood, b Arrowsmith .. 85
D. W. Randall, c Simmons, b Arrowsmith .. 7
C. E. B. Rice, not out .. 117
J. D. Birch, c Hayes, b Arrowsmith .. 0
*M. J. Smedley, c and b Arrowsmith .. 15
H. T. Tunnicliffe, c Arrowsmith, b Simmons .. 17
R. A. White, not out .. 9
Extras (b 4, l-b 3, n-b 14) .. 21
Total (6 wkts, 81 overs) .. 281
†B. French, K. Cooper and D. R. Doshi to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—26, 2—150, 3—150, 4—205, 5—209, 6—252.
Bonus points (to date): Lancashire 6, Nottinghamshire 6.
Umpires: W. E. Alley and J. G. Langridge.

Taylor and Cowley to the rescue

PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire, with two first innings wickets in hand, are 12 runs behind Worcestershire.

Michael Taylor (67) and Nigel Cowley (64) rescued Hampshire with a sixth-wicket stand of 131 against Worcestershire. They came together with the score on 99 for five after the Australian fast bowler, Watson, had taken three quick wickets before both departed to consecutive balls near the end.

Earlier, Turner, unbeaten on 155, had enabled Worcester to declare at 250 for two.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
G. M. Turner, not out .. 155
J. A. Ormrod, c Stephenson, b Stevenson .. 14
P. A. Neale, l-b-w, b Roberts .. 36
E. J. O. Hemsley, not out .. 36
Extras (b 1, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 2) 9
Total (2 wkts, dec 85.1 overs) .. 250
B. L. D'Oliveira, N. Patel, †D. J. Humphries, G. G. Watson, *N. Gifford, A. P. Pridgeon and J. Cumbes did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—35, 2—144.
BOWLING: Roberts, 23—9—40—1; Stevenson, 23—3—82—1; Taylor, 18—3—57—0; Rice, 14—3—49—0; Jesty, 2—1—4—0; Southern, 5—0—28—0; Stephenson, 0.1—0—1—0.

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
C. G. Greenidge, c Patel b Cumbes 46
J. M. Rice, c Turner, b Pridgeon 2
D. R. Turner, c Humphries, b Watson .. 21
T. E. Jesty, l-b-w, b Watson .. 16
N. G. Cowley, b Watson .. 64
*R. M. C. Gilliat, l-b-w, b Watson 0
M. N. S. Taylor, c Humphries, b Cumbes .. 67
†G. R. Stephenson, c Humphries, b Cumbes .. 0
A. M. E. Roberts, not out .. 8
Extras (b 8, l-b 6) .. 14
Total (8 wkts, 74 overs) .. 238
K. Stevenson and J. W. Southern to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2, 2—63, 3—88, 4—93, 5—99, 6—230, 7—230, 8—238.
Bonus points (to date): Hampshire 2, Worcestershire 6.
Umpires: W. E. Phillipson and A. E. G. Rhodes.

Spin bowlers have batsmen struggling for their runs

MAIDSTONE: Derbyshire, with all second innings wickets in hand, lead by 55 runs.

Derek Underwood, the former England spin bowler, and an unknown 19-year-old slow left arm bowler, Alan Mellor, just registered with Derbyshire, shared the affected wicket which always had the batsmen struggling. Underwood took five for 41 in 26 overs as Derbyshire were bowled out for 176, with Jarvis taking four for 59.

Miller was top scorer with 62 and Barlow (35) and Henrick (33) made valuable contributions. Then Kent struggled themselves against Mellor, who comes from Burton-on-Trent and was making his first *championship* appearance, and Miller. Mellor had five for 52 in 18 overs and Miller three for 56 in 22 overs. Kent, the championship table leaders, declared at 127 for eight, 49 runs behind and Derbyshire closed at six for no wicket.

Kent had Underwood bowling straight away, in the morning, hoping to make further inroads into the Derbyshire innings which was resumed at 68 for three off 30 overs. He began the attack with Shepherd and it was not until the fourth over that Derbyshire began to advance their score with a three by Barlow.

Miller then straight drove Underwood and off-drove Shepherd for boundaries. Barlow also hit Underwood to fine leg for four. Their stand was worth 50 in 20 overs and 23 runs came off the first 10 overs of the morning.

The total was still on 91 when a ball from Underwood lifted, and Barlow was caught by Shepherd at second slip. Miller battled on in fine style, driving Shepherd through the covers for three and driving Underwood straight for six to take Derbyshire past the 100. Jarvis replaced Shepherd, and at 108, he bowled Cartwright. He then struck Swarbrook on the hand.

Miller, afte rsweeping Underwood for four, was also hit on the hand by Jarvis. Barlow came on the scene with the pain killing spray but Swarbrook eventually had to retire and was replaced by Taylor.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings
A. Hill, b Jarvis .. 0
P. J. Borrington, l-b-w, b Shepherd .. 26
P. N. Kirsten, c Shepherd, b Jarvis .. 0
*E. J. Barlow, c Shepherd, b Underwood .. 35
G. Miller, c Downton, b Jarvis .. 62
H. Cartwright, b Jarvis .. 3
F. W. Swarbrook, not out .. 6
†R. W. Taylor, c Tavaré, b Underwood .. 0
A. J. Mellor, l-b-w, b Underwood 0
M. J. Hendrick, b Underwood .. 33
C. J. Tunnicliffe, b Underwood .. 0
Extras (b 5, l-b 4, w 2, n-b 1) 12
Total (81 overs) .. 176
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—0, 3—41, 4—91, 5—108, 6—113, 7—113, 8—132, 9—176, 10—176.
BOWLING: Jarvis, 24—9—59—4; Shepherd, 21—8—43—1; Underwood, 26—16—41—5; Woolmer, 5—2—10—0; Hills, 3—0—10—0; Johnson, 2—1—1—0.

Second Innings
A. Hill, not out .. 3
E. J. Barlow, not out .. 0
Extras .. 3
Total (no wkt) .. 6

KENT: First Innings
R. A. Woolmer, c Barlow, b Miller 13
C. J. C. Rowe, c Miller, b Mellor 25
C. J. Tavaré, b Miller .. 11
Asif Iqbal, c Taylor, b Miller .. 1
*A. G. E. Ealham, c Cartwright, b Mellor .. 3
J. N. Shepherd, l-b-w, b Mellor .. 35
G. W. Johnson, c Taylor, b Mellor 17
R. W. Hills, c Hendrick, b Mellor 3
†P. R. Downton, not out .. 3
D. L. Underwood, not out .. 10
Extras (l-b 3, w 1) .. 4
Total (8 wkts dec, 53 overs) .. 127
K. B. S. Jarvis did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—37, 2—45, 3—50, 4—61, 5—71, 6—96, 7—104, 8—117.
BOWLING: Hendrick, 8—3—10—0; Barlow, 4—3—5—0; Miller, 22—8—56—3; Mellor, 18—6—52—5.
Bonus points: Kent 4, Derbyshire 4.
Umpires: W. L. Budd and C. Cook.

Mendis again proves his ability

HOVE: Essex, with three first innings wickets in hand, are 42 runs behind Sussex.

The Sussex opening batsman Gehan Mendis played the innings of the day here, scoring the second 100 of his career in the home total of 252 for seven declared. Essex replied with 210 for seven off 68 overs, Fletcher making 69.

Mendis took his Saturday score of 62 to 128 in four hours and a quarter, hitting 15 boundaries. He and Barclay were together in a sixth-wicket stand of 111 off 37 overs, Mendis again proving he is a player with powers of dedication and concentration.

Mendis's innings came on a day when he received an award for his maiden century earlier this season. Shortly after, he learnt, with several other Sussex players, that under the Employment Protection Act their contracts might not be renewed.

Mr Stanley Allen the Sussex secretary pointed out that players whose contracts expired at the end of the season would be contacted in this manner but no committee decision had yet been made.

Arnold, who ended with four for 39, sent back the Essex opening batsmen, Denness and Gooch with only 50 on the board and Imran Khan weighed in with the wickets of McEwan and Hardie.

SUSSEX: First Innings
K. C. Wessels, c Gooch, b Lever 14
G. D. Mendis, c Smith, b East 128
P. W. G. Parker, c Gooch, b Phillip .. 21
C. P. Phillipson, c McEwan, b Turner .. 3
Imran Khan, c Hardie, b Turner 0
A. W. Greig, b Phillip .. 9
J. R. T. Barclay, not out .. 53
M. A. Buss, b Phillip .. 2
*A. Long, not out .. 7
Extras (l-b 9, w 1, n-b 5) .. 15
Total (7 wkts dec, 80.4 overs) .. 252
G. G. Arnold and R. G. L. Cheadle did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—42, 2—101, 3—106, 4—106, 5—123, 6—134, 7—237.
BOWLING: Lever, 18—4—66—1; Phillip, 22.4—2—83—3; Turner, 21—6—53—2; East, 13—6—21—1; Acfield, 3—0—10—0.

ESSEX: First Innings
M. H. Denness, l-b-w, b Arnold 19
G. A. Gooch, c Long, b Arnold 20
K. S. McEwan, b Imran .. 25
*K. W. R. Fletcher, c Mendis, b Arnold .. 69
B. R. Hardie, c Long, b Imran 17
N. Phillip, c Greig, b Cheadle .. 8
S. Turner, not out .. 30
R. E. East, l-b-w, b Arnold .. 6
Extras (b 1, l-b 3, w 4, n-b 8) 16
Total (7 wkts, 68.4 overs) 210
†N. Smith, J. K. Lever and D. L. Acfield to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—15, 2—30, 3—100, 4—125, 5—147, 6—190, 7—210.
Bonus points (to date): Sussex 6, Essex 5.
Umpires: P. B. Wight and A. Whitehead.

Leicestershire v Glos

AT LEICESTER

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
Sadiq Mohammad, c and b Steele 60
A. W. Stovold, b Higgs .. 0
Zaheer Abbas, l-b-w, b Higgs .. 10
A. J. Hignell, b Clift .. 12
*M. J. Procter, c Illingworth, b Steele .. 89
J. C. Foat, c and b Steele .. 0
D. A. Graveney, c Shuttleworth, b Steele .. 60
†A. J. Brassington, c Tolchard, b Clift .. 17
B. M. Grain, c Clift, b Steele 11
J. Davey, not out .. 0
Extras (b 4, n-b 1) .. 5
Total (9 wkts dec, 94.5 overs) 267
J. H. Childs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—26, 3—46, 4—158, 5—170, 6—175, 7—231, 8—267, 9—267.
BOWLING: Higgs, 17—6—40—2; Shuttleworth, 15—2—76—0; Clift, 6—2—14—2; Birkenshaw, 21—7—44—0; Steele, 26.5—11—54—5; Illingworth, 5—0—23—0; Balderstone, 4—3—11—0.

Second Innings
Sadiq Mohammad, not out .. 24
A. W. Stovold, l-b-w, b Illingworth 25
Zaheer Abbas, not out .. 7
Extras (l-b 1) .. 1
Total (1 wkt) .. 57
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—10.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings
N. E. Briers, c Hignell, b Brain 0
J. F. Steele, st Brassington, b Childs .. 79
J. C. Balderstone, b Brain .. 0
B. F. Davison, l-b-w, b Brain .. 22
D. I. Gower, l-b-w, b Childs .. 6
†R. W. Tolchard, c Graveney, b Childs .. 10
J. Birkenshaw, c Brassington, b Brain .. 15
P. B. Clift, c Zaheer, b Childs 13
*R. Illingworth, c Sadiq, b Childs 8
K. Shuttleworth, c Procter, b Childs .. 10
K. Higgs, not out .. 13
Extras (b 4, l-b 1) .. 5
Total (78.4 overs) .. 187
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—1, 2—1, 3—51, 4—52, 5—66, 6—99, 7—124, 8—145, 9—168, 10—187.
BOWLING: Procter, 8—4—14—0; Brain, 24—7—65—4; Davey, 6—3—8—0; Childs, 30.4—9—64—6; Graveney, 10—3—31—0.
Bonus points: Leicestershire 5, Gloucestershire 7.
Umpires: A. Jepson and J. van Geloven.

No play yesterday

CARDIFF: Glamorgan, 65 for no wkt v Somerset.

Today's cricket

LORD'S: Middlesex v New Zealanders (11.00 to 5.30 or 6.0).
COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP (11.0 to 5.30 or 6.00)
CARDIFF: Glamorgan v Somerset.
PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire v Worcestershire.
MAIDSTONE: Kent v Derbyshire.
MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Nottinghamshire.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Gloucestershire.
NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Surrey.
HOVE: Sussex v Essex.
BRADFORD: Yorkshire v Warwickshire.
SECOND XI COMPETITION
CHELMSFORD: Essex II v Kent II.
WOLLATON: Nottinghamshire II v Northamptonshire II.
BARNSLEY: Yorkshire II v Worcestershire II.
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham v Shropshire.
JESMOND: Northumberland v Lancashire II.

Northants v Surrey

AT NORTHAMPTON

SURREY: First Innings
A. R. Butcher, c Williams, b Griffiths .. 15
M. A. Lynch, l-b-w, b Griffiths 11
J. H. Edrich, b Griffiths .. 37
*R. D. V. Knight, c Sharp, b T. M. Lamb .. 3
G. R. J. Roope, c Sharp, b Griffiths .. 4
D. M. Smith, l-b-w, b T. Lamb 19
Intikhab Alam, c Steele, b T. Lamb .. 21
R. D. Jackman, c Cook, b Steele 43
†C. J. Richards, not out .. 36
P. I. Pocock, c Larkins, b Griffiths .. 7
D. J. Thomas, not out .. 0
Extras (b 1, l-b 7, n-b 11) .. 19
Total (9 wkts inns closed) .. 250
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—98, 3—106, 4—110, 5—122, 6—157, 7—158, 8—236, 9—247.
BOWLING: Griffiths, 36—6—66—5; T. Lamb, 35—10—71—3; Richards, 14—1—36—0; Willey, 10—4—31—0; Steele, 5—1—27—1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings
*G. Cook, c Richards, b Jackman 0
W. Larkins, c Roope, b Pocock .. 47
D. S. Steele, c Roope, b Pocock 51
A. J. Lamb, not out .. 35
P. Willey, st Richards, b Intikhab 11
T. J. Yardley, not out .. 13
Extras (l-b 3) .. 3
Total (4 wkts, 71 overs) .. 163
R. G. Williams, I. M. Richards, T. M. Lamb and B. J. Griffiths to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—74, 3—120, 4—145.
Bonus points (to date): Northamptonshire 5, Surrey 4.
Umpires: B. J. Meyer and D. L. Evans.

Football

Scotland will not select Masson and Macari

Don Masson and Lou Macari, two members of Scotland's trouble-torn World Cup party have almost certainly played their last game for their country. The Scottish Football Association's International Committee yesterday recommended that the two players should be "accommodated in their desires" after comments they made during the Argentina tournament.

Masson said that he never wanted to represent Scotland again, and Macari complained about the team accommodation, training, and other arrangements.

The SFA secretary, Ernest Walker, announcing the findings, said: "It was the decision that Masson, having admitted that he had given false information to the team manager and medical officer on a most important issue and having expressed privately the view that he would prefer not to play for Scotland, should be accommodated in this desire."

The "important issue" to which Mr Walker referred was Masson's claim that he had taken drugs before the Peru game.

Regarding Macari, the committee urged that the Scottish manager, Alistair MacLeod should give "serious consideration to the advisability of subjecting him to those arrangements he professes to find so 'unsatisfactory'." Macari plays for Manchester United and Masson for Derby County.

The committee also attacked the press for its coverage of the Scottish team's problems during the World Cup. Mr Walker said: "The committee is of the opinion that the morale of the players was seriously affected by numerou distortions, exaggerations and, many cases, quite hysterical cor ments by the media. It may we be that certain aspects relating the players were worthy of criti ism, but whatever their shor comings might have been, they d not warrant the savage atta which was mounted against ther It is sad that those responsib should have caused almost irr parable damage to Scottish foc ball, but even more serious and much greater concern is that the utterly irresponsible action shou have caused international dama to Scotland as a country."

Mr Walker said he had bee instructed to consult the SFA legal agents to determine if o particular piece of reporting w actionable.

The committee also proposed take steps to ensure that playe should not "indulge in journal tic exercises" in future intern tionals. Any player breaking the rules "must be prepared to fa the consequences in terms of h future career for Scotland."

The committee also recor mended that the question of dr taking should be discussed for th first time at British level. On t question of William Johnston, w admitted to using a drug befo the Peru game, the committ voted that FIFA's decision to b the player from international foo ball at both national and club lev until June 12 next year was suf cient punishment. The committee recommendations will be ratifi by the full Scottish FA commi at a later meeting.

Flanagan scores five goals to equal NASL record

Foxboro, Massachusetts, July 10.—Michael Flanagan, the English footballer, equalled a North American Soccer League (NASL) record here yesterday when he scored all five goals in the Boston Tea Men's 5—2 victory over the California Surf. Boston led 2—0 at half-time.

The feat put the 24-year-old striker, who plays for Charlton Athletic during the English season, on top of the NASL goalscorers' table this season. He has now scored 27 goals to pass the Italian player, Giorgio Chinaglia. Chinaglia, Steve David, and Ron Moore are the only other players to have scored five goals in a single NASL match.

Ivan Lukacevic scored all four goals as Toronto Metro-Croatia defeated Memphis Rogues 4—1 before a home crowd of 5,138 last night. The victory moved the Toronto team into third place in the eastern division of the national conference. Toronto played most of the game a man short after Ivan Poljak was sent off.

Jene Strenicer scored two goals Houston Hurricanes 2—1, their play-off hopes alive with a 4—1 win over the Colorado Caribous. It was the Chicago side's fourth consecutive victory at home.

David Irving scored two goals in the second half for the Fort *Lauderdale Strikers to defeat the* Houston Hurricane 2—1, the fifth straight loss. The Strike remain in third place in the Ame can conference eastern divisio Houston remain in second place the American central division.

NASL RESULTS: New England T Men 5, California Surf 2; Chicago St 4, Colorado Caribous 1; Los Ange Aztecs 4, San Jose Earthquakes; Toronto Metros 4, Memphis Rogues; Fort Lauderdale Strikers 2, Houst Hurricane 1.

National conference

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	BP
NY Cosmos	18	4	67	26	49
Wash Dips	13	10	42	35	39
Toronto Met	11	11	30	35	32
Rochester L	10	13	32	35	32

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	BP
Minnesota K	13	10	38	31	38
Tulsa Rough	13	11	38	30	35
Dallas Torn	13	10	36	31	33
Colorado C	6	18	26	55	25

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	BP
Portland T	17	6	30	21	34
Vancouver	16	6	3[illegible]	22	33
Seattle S	11	12	32	31	30
L Angeles A	8	14	28	41	26

American conference

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	BP
N England T	15	7	49	33	38
Tampa B R	14	9	45	35	41
F Lauderdale	13	10	39	32	36
Philadelphia F	7	15	25	42	25

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	BP
Detroit E	14	9	42	27	37
Houston H	9	14	31	41	30
Chicago S	7	16	33	49	35
Memphis R	7	15	31	44	29

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	F	A	BP
S Diego S	13	9	44	41	40
California S	11	13	29	37	27
Oakland S	10	13	25	38	26
San Jose E	5	17	26	49	25

Six points awarded for a victo One bonus point awarded for each g scored up to a maximum of th per team per game.—Reuter and AP.

Sheffield United may sign two Argentina players

Sheffield United's Manager, Harry Haslam, is poised to sign two Argentine Players. He flew to Beunos Aires at the weekend and it was reported that the club were to sign the World Cup midfield player Ardiles. The signing has been denied but United are negotiating the transfers of two players who were in the fringe of Argentina's World Cup winning side.

The move follows secret negotiations with United's newly appointed scout in Argentina, Antonio Rattin, who captained Argentina in the 1966 World Cup. He is a friend of United's coach, Argentina-born Oscar Acre, who was in the 1966 team with Rattin.

The two players involved have not yet been named, but will probably be returning with Mr Haslam from South America.

As United players reported back yesterday for pre-season training, the club chairman, John Hassall, said: "While the World Cup matches were going on, Rattin spent three days in Sheffield setting up our South American operations. He turned down other offers in football in order to be part of Sheffield United. The directors are confident that this will lead to higher standards of professional footgall within the club".

The River Plate team, of Argentina, will take part in a four-club tournament in Rotterdam from August 11 to 13. They will play Benefica, Everton and Feyenoo

Walsh, the Blackpool strik who is valued at £300,000, h reiterate dhis demand for a tra fer. The Republic of Irela player was one of the first to s the Blackpool manager, B Stokoe, when the staff report back for pre-season traini Walsh had time to think over h future while on a coaching t to South Africa, and he said: " still want a move to a high grade of soccer."

Birmingham have already bad bid rejected, and although Eve ton are reported to have renew their interest, no quick deal envisaged. Mr Stokoe, meanwhi expects to make his first signi in the next 48 hours—Wagstaf from Blackburn Rovers. The clu have faile dto agree on a fee, b Blackpool have promised to p whatever figure is fixed by appeals committee.

Wilfred McGuinness has bee appointed chief coach to Hull Cit McGuinness, the England yout coach for six seasons, was pr viously manager of Manchest United and York City. He w dismissed by York last year an has spent four months as coac to the Jordanian national team.

Chelsea have arranged pr season fixtures abroad again Seville, of Spain, on August and Oporto, of Portugal, two da later. Chelsea will also vis Gillingham on July 27 and Port mouth on August 5.

Cycling

Lubberding takes stage but leaders are well placed

Pau, France, July 10.—The Dutch champion, Henk Lubberding, won today's tenth stage of the Tour de France but Belgium's *Joseph Bruyere kept the overall* race leader's yellow jersey.

Lubberding broke away from a group of leaders in the last few kilometres to win by a full 500 metres from France's Alain Patritti. Pierre-Raymond Villemiane, of France, was third.

Today's stage—the first serious mountain exercise—started from Biarritz and ended in the Pyrenean foothills at Pau, a distance of 191.5 kilometres (120 miles).

Most of the race leaders were well placed in the bunch of riders sharing Patritti's time. But Gerrie Knetemann, of the Netherlands, one of the pre-tour favourites, finished well behind and dropped vital seconds in the overall placings. Bernard Hinault, of France, who won the important individual time-trial on Friday, finished well again today and looks increasingly like France's best hope for the tour.

Lubberding has been among the overall leaders since the start of the tour but his challenge is likely to give way to team-mate Hennie Kuiper as the mountain stages continue.

Tomorrow's second mountain stage, a gruelling 161 kilometer (100 mile) climb from Pau to Saint-Lary-Soulan, will be a big test of the riders' stamina. The stage includes the daunting ascent *of the 1,489-metre (about 5,000* feet) Col D'Aspin.

Bernard Thevenet, of France, who won the tour last year and in 1975 but has been in wretched form this season, finished several minutes behind the leaders today and cycling experts said he might drop out of the race after tomorrow's eleventh stage.

All the favourites apart from Knetemann—Joop Zoetemelk of the Netherlands, and Belgians Michel Pollentier and Bruyere—kept out of trouble today and look well placed for the tougher mountain trials which begin tomorrow.

TENTH STAGE: 1, H. Lubberding (Netherlands), 5hr 46min 54sec; 2, A. Patritti (France), 5:47.24; 3, J. Raas (Netherlands), 4, P.-R. Villemiane (France); 5, F. Maertens (Belgium); 6, J. Bossis (France); 17, S. Kelly (Ireland), all the same time.—Reuter.

OVERALL: 1, J. Bruyere (Belgium), 50hr 29min 32sec; 2, J. Bossis (France), 50:31:39; 3, B. Hinault (France), 50:33:04; 4, J. Zoetemelk (Netherlands), 50:33:43; 5, F. Maertens (Belgium), 50:34:20; 6, J.-P. Danguillaume (France), 50:34:30; 7, H. Kuiper (Netherlands), 50:34:43; 8, M. Pollentier (Belgium), 50:34:46; 9, M. Laurent (France), 50:35:17; 10, H. Lubberding (Netherlands), 50:35:18. 50, S. Kelly (Ireland), 53:40:44; 73, P. Sherwen (GB), 50:55:37; 85, B. Hoban (GB), 50:57:21.—Reuter.

Motor racing

Ferrari keen to sign on Scheckter

Maranello, Italy, July 10.—The Ferrari racing team today denied that they had signed Jody Scheckter (South Africa) to *replace Carlos Reutemann (Argentina)* as their top driver next year.

But they hinted that Enzo Ferrari was keen to induce Scheckter, currently driving for the Canadian Walter Wolf, to join his team and there "might be developments in the next month or two". The company was commenting on a report in yesterday's *Corriere Della Sera* in which Nestore Morosini, who is close to the Ferrari team, said Scheckter and Ferrari had signed contracts last week.

"I have to deny this", a Ferrari spokesman said. "There are not even any negotiations going on with Scheckter. All I can say for the moment is that Reutemann is our number one for the 1978 season." The spokesman admitted that Ferrari wanted to sign the South African, who last year turned down an offer to replace the world champion, Niki Lauda in the team.—Reuter.

British contenders

Two British boxers have been nominated as official contenders for European titles. Henry Rhiney, 26, of Luton, will challenge for the welterweight title held by Alain Marion, of France, and Johnny Owen, 22, of Merthyr Tydfil for the bantamweight title held by Franco Zurlo of Italy. Rhiney and Owen are current British champions.

Tennis

Paish given worrying time by Beirne in first set

Heavy rain caused long delays and some matches had to be switched to indoor courts on the first day of the Irish Open lawn tennis championships, at the Fitzwilliam Club, Dublin, yesterday.

Another disappointment was the withdrawal of Linda Mottram, of Great Britain, second seed in the women's singles, because of a muscle injury. Pamela Whytcross of Australia is top seed with her fellow Australian, Mary Sawyer, last year's winner, moving up from three to two. Christopher Newton of New Zealand became third seed and Berthe Glatzel, of West Germany, number four.

In the men's singles the top seed is Bob Carmichael, of Australia, with Sean Sorensen, of Ireland, last year's winner, number two.

John Paish the third seed, had a worrying time in a second round match against local player Cliffe Beirne yesterday. The Irishman broke service in the first game and was serving for the set in the 14th game. But Paish won three games in a row for the set and then ran away with the second set, taking five games in a row.

Men

FIRST ROUND: T. Burke beat H. Wilstum, 6—2, 6—2.

SECOND ROUND: C. Wells (GB) beat J. G. O'Brien, 6—4, 6—1; J. L. Mulvey beat P. Lawlor, 6—2, 6—3; B. Lawlor beat P. Fitzsimons, 6—3, 6—2; J. G. Paish beat C. Beirne, 9—7, 6—1; T. Shelly beat H. P. Sheridan, 6—3, 6—0; L. Steel beat R. Fearon, 6—3, 6—3.

Women

SECOND ROUND: Miss P. Whytcross (Australia) beat Mrs H. Johnstone, 7—5, 6—1; Miss M. Sawyer (Australia) beat iss M. Burns, 6—1, 6—3.

Miss Navratilova in demand

New York, July 10.—The Wimbledon women's champion Martina Navratilova, the runner-up Christine Evert and Vitas Gerulaitis are among the players who will compete in the world team tennis all-star match in Las Vegas on Friday. Fred Stolle, player-coach of the New York Apples, will lead the East team, which consists of fellow Apples Gerulaitis, Billie Jean King and Joanne Russell, Navratilova, who plays for the Boston Lobsters, Anand Amritraj of the Anaheim Oranges, Tony Roche and Roy Emerson of Boston, Dianne Fromholtz of the Indiana Loves, Martin Riessen and Wely Turnbull of the New Orleans Nets.

The San Diego player-coach Rod Laver, who's won Wimbledon four times, will lead the West. His players are Miss Evert and Ilie Nastase, who play for the Los Angeles Strings, Virginia Wade, Sandy Mayer and Frew McMillan of the Golden Gaters, Susan Barker of the Phoenix Rackets, Ross Case and Kerry Reid, also of the San Diego Friars, and Tom Gorman and Betty Stove of the Seattle Cascades. The East holds a 2—1 edge in all-star matches.

Yachting

Canadians first and second for Soling title

Kiel, July 9.—Hans Fogh of Canada won the European Open championship for Soling class yachts with an overall score of 45.7 points here today.

Glen Dexter of Canada took second place with 67.6 points in the championship, decided on a series of seven races. Dieter Below of East Germany was third with 74.7 points.

SIXTH RACE: 1, F. Gels (W Germany); 2, S. Wennerstroem (Sweden); 3, G. Andreadis (Greece); 4, W. Abbott (Canada); 5, P. Haegeli (France); 6, J. Sundelin (Sweden).
SEVENTH RACE: 1, B. Budnikov (USSR); 2, D. Crebbin (GB); 3, L. Hirt (W Germany); 4, G. Dexter (Canada); 5, E. Ramos (Brazil); 6, H. Fogh (Canada).
OVERALL STANDINGS: 1, Fogh, 45.7 points; 2, Dexter, 67.6; 3, D. Below (E Germany), 74.7; 4, Budnikov, 75.0; 5, Abbott, 78.0. British placings: 18, D. Crebbin; 27, C. D. Simonds; 41, P. G. Wade; 48, J. B. Clark.

Auckland, July 10.—New Zealand's defence of the world Half-Ton Cup has been assured by a timely injection of sponsorship money.

The skipper, Tony Bouzaid, who won the yachting trophy in Gunboat Rangiriri off Sydney last December, was on the verge of abandoning his attempt to defend the title in his new Davidson-designed boat Waverider. "Things were critical. We had run out of money", Bouzaid said today.

But now a New Zealand company has put up money for the campaign and Bouzaid will fly with his crew to Britain on July 22 to begin preparing for the five-race series off Poole, Dorset, starting on August 17.—Agence France-Presse.

Purposeful women's team for world championships

By John Nicholls

A purposeful team for the women's world championships was *selected yesterday after a series* of trial races at Draycote Water during the weekend. The women who will represent Britain at Monnickendam, in The Netherlands, from August 17 to 26 are:

420 class: Cathy Foster/Wendy Hilder; Mandy Suggitt/Carol Sayce; and Mimie Currey/Caroline Martin. Single-handed Laser class: Debbie Gorrod, Linda Ingram and Anthea Thomson.

A glance at the results below will show that those selected for the 420 class do not quite correspond to the overall winners of the trial races. This is because Mrs Suggitt was obliged to withdraw from the last five of the seven races when her crew, Miss Sayce, dislocated a thumb. By then, however, she had sailed well enough in the first two races and in addition had had an overwhelming win in the women's national championships. It is fair to say she is the second best helmswoman in the 420 class, and deserves her place in the team. Easily the best of the women in the double-handed class is Miss Foster, who was so narrowly beaten for the title in the world championships last year.

Her relatively low place in the overall results is accounted for by her missing the last two races. She had already proved herself in the first five and was excused from the remainder in order to return to her job in the sales office of a dinghy-building company. All three of the 420 helmswomen were in the team last year and all hav a wealth of experience in racin dinghies.

The chances of the Laser helms women are more difficult t assess. Mrs Gorrod and Mis Ingram are highly experienced, bu Miss Thomson is a relative new comer. She, however, is heavie than the other two, and may b better equipped for sailing lon races on the sea. Mrs Gorrod i probably the most talented of th three, but she really is too smal to be a good all-rounder.

Last year, in the world cham pionship, she won two races i the light winds of the early par of the series, and then finishe lower down the fleet as the breez increased. The eventual winne was a hefty Australian girl. It i an inescapable fact that a certai amount of mass is desirable in a single-handed sailor, and it i abundantly clear that the resource ful Mrs Gorrod does not carr enough of it. Here's hoping for a light weather series.

RESULTS: 420: 1, M. Currey and C. Martin, 6¾ pts; 2, C. Haines and G. Little, 12; 3, C. Foster and W. Hilder, 13. Laser: 1, D. Gorrod, 10¾; 2, L. Ingram, 12¾; 3, A. Thomson, 15¾.

Race abandoned

Wind shifts and lack of breez forced the abandonment yesterday of the second race in the British-American Cup series on the Clyde between Royal Northern and Clyde YC and Seawanhaka Corinthian YC. The Scots are leading 1—0.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Cubs 4, New York Mets 1; Houston Astros 5, Los Angeles Dodgers 1; Philadelphia Phillies 8, Montreal Expos 7; Atlanta Braves 5, San Diego Padres 2; Cincinnati Reds 8, San Francisco Giants 2; Pittsburgh Pirates 6, St Louis Cardinals 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Milwaukee Brewers 8, New York Yankees 4; Kansas City Royals 10, Baltimore Orioles 4; Cleveland Indians 7, Boston Red Sox 1; Minnesota Twins 7, Oakland Athletics 0; Seattle Mariners 11, California Angels 7; Chicago White Sox 5, Toronto Blue Jays 3; Texas Rangers 4, Detroit Tigers 3.

مكتب من الأصل

SPORT

Golf

Trevino's experience keeps him at the heart of the Open

By Peter Ryde
Golf Correspondent

Play on the opening day of the Open golf championship at St Andrews tomorrow will stretch over the best part of 14 hours, beginning at 7.30 am and with the last trio setting out at 4.35 pm. Early risers will find plenty to watch with Miller, the 1976 British champion, on the first tee at 8.10 in company with Faldo and Garrido. After that, the big names come thick and fast.

At 9.45, for example, Trevino takes to the course and two threesomes behind him will be Oosterhuis, Player, the reigning Masters champion, and Weiskopf. Trevino's partners will be the two left-handers in the tournament, Charles and Dawson, and if that does not produce some witticism from the American I shall really begin to think he is a changed man.

Trevino is at the heart of this championship. Those who can remember 1970 here are no doubt still wondering how he managed to putt his way to his 77 in the last round when he appeared to have the rest of the field at his mercy. Whatever the reason, it cannot alter the fact that this should be a course that gives him special advantage. Better than most, he can thread his way between bunkers and improvise strokes. Irwin has said that playing here requires more "feel" shots than elsewhere, and Trevino surely is a "feel" player.

I am not trying to promote him as favourite, especially after hearing that on arrival yesterday afternoon he had been too tired to play and had retired to his room. He had just finished a 12-hour flight from Milwaukee after losing an eight-hole play-off to Lee Elder in a tournament there. Not the ideal preparation for the British Open, one would think, but one never knows. Lema won here after playing only 27 holes in practice, and he had not even had the benefit of competing over the course before, as Trevino has. Nor was Trevino's victory at Muirfield by a preparation in depth.

The other interesting aspect of Trevino's presence here concerns his own career. He has come back a long way since injuring his back two years ago, winning the Canadian open last year and finishing five times second in tournaments this year. Milwaukee was in fact his second play off and he has clearly got back to a high level of consistency. What the world is now waiting to see is whether that concentrated spell when he won the British and United States Opens twice, represents the height of the extent of his career at the summit or whether there are other peaks to come. Losing that play-off is not likely to leave him with much of a sense of let-down for it was only by holing a 25ft putt that he got into the play-off. "The Old Course owes me something", he said, between yawns on his way to bed, thinking, no doubt, of the chance he let slip eight years ago.

Watson spent the morning practising, having returned with Ballesteros from his Pro-Am in Switzerland, in an attempt to get his balance right. He was not too pleased with his game over the weekend, and he does not sound to have fallen in love with the course at first sight. One might add that few do, but I cannot believe that a player of his intelligence will remain long in the state of bewilderment he seems to express. Nicklaus was out with Pate, Floyd and D. Graham, the winner of the world match tournament two years ago, who had to go through the final qualifying ordeal.

A general discussion on the sixth tee between them indicates the kind of problems facing those who have only a passing acquaintance with St Andrews. "Where's the line?" evoked a number of replies ranging from "over the big bush", "between the two flags", "on the line of the tower" with which were mingled "I am not worried about the bunkers on the right, but where are the bunkers on the left?" This is not a course for robots, and even distinguished players such as these have to decide what is the balance between thinking too much about the difficulties and not thinking enough.

Trevino: course will give him special advantage.

Nicklaus spoke later of adjusting his grip, making his left hand a little stronger in order to regain some lost length, which caused him to consult his old friend and counsellor, Jack Grout. Having decided that nobody was hitting the ball better than he during the United States Open, I cannot think that it was a serious fault. It is rather an indication of the unceasing search for excellence which has sustained him over the years.

Continuing a glance down the draw, one finds Peter McEvoy the amateur champion more kindly treated this year since he goes out with Baiocchi and America's latest personality, Andy Bean, winner of three tournaments in the past five weeks.

Card of course

Hole	Yds	Par	Hole	Yds	Par
1	370	4	10	342	4
2	411	4	11	172	3
3	371	4	12	316	4
4	463	4	13	425	4
5	564	5	14	567	5
6	416	4	15	413	4
7	372	4	16	382	4
8	178	3	17	461	4
9	356	4	18	354	4
Out	3,501	36	In	3,432	36

Hole by hole details of St Andrews

1 (Burn), 370 yards (par 4): A sense of the occasion standing on the first tee, but not a particularly difficult start. Aim should be just left of centre, perhaps with only a three wood, leaving a seven or eight iron into the green. Swilcan Burn, running across the front edge of the target, should not be of much concern, although safer to be long than short.

2 (Dyke), 411 yards (par 4): Drive must be right of "cheap's" bunker, which can be seen from the tee. Too far right leaves awkward approach, but if ideally placed leaves seven iron to green.

3 (Cartgate-out), 371 yards (par 4): Placement of tee shot again vital, this time as near as possible to three pot bunkers to right of fairway.

4 (Ginger Beer), 463 yards (par 4): Straight-as-you-can with the drive—down the gulley. There is a ridge on the left and two small bunkers to the right. The three or four iron approach one of the most difficult in the round, as the flag is situated on the biggest "double" green on the course. Holes four and 14 share a green covering more than 39,000 square feet.

5 (Hole 'o Cross), 564 yards (par 5): Bunkers approximately 450 yards in distance give ideal line for tee shot—just left of centre. A host of pot bunkers wait for anything pushed right. Longer hitters may be able to get up in two, but more likely for ball to pitch into deep hollow short of putting surface.

6 (Heathery-out), 416 yards (par 4): Again the best line is to the left, staying clear of group of six or seven bunkers.

7 (High-out), 372 yards (par 4): Only real dog-leg on the course, with the ideal drive landing to the right of a hummock, which can be seen from the tee. Soundest shot at the green—probably an eight iron to the left of the pin.

8 (Short), 178 yards (par 3): Most important to be up. Attack the pin, for anything fractionally short will run off a ridge into a deep sand trap on the left hand edge.

9 (End), 356 yards (par 4): First set of bunkers give perfect line for drive. A well-struck shot may drift into large bunker on right, but if not, there follows a straightforward pitch to the green.

10 (Bobby Jones), 342 yards (par 4): Named after the greatest amateur golfer of all time and winner of three Open championships—one of them at St Andrews. Aim straight, a hummock gives perfect line.

11 (High-home), 172 yards (par 3): In calm conditions a five iron should be sufficient. The hole sometimes plays shorter, but into a stiff wind, a driver may be needed. The green slopes towards the tee, so going through the back leaves a treacherous downhill chip.

12 (Heathery-home), 316 yards (par 4): Flattish area on hill provides good landing spot, setting up a short pitch and run to the green.

13 (Hole 'o Cross-home), 425 yards (par 4): Accuracy is essential. Just a matter of opinion whether it is better to keep close to the whins on the right, or the bunkers on the left. Either way, a seven iron should be enough to hit the target with the second shot.

14 (Long), 567 yards (par 5): A great test. With Elysian Fields, out-of-bounds, on the right, it provides the most fearsome drive of the round. Over compensating to keep away from this trouble may land ball in more difficulties, for pot bunkers on the left, "Beardies", are full of menace. Surviving all this should enable the bigger hitter to unleash a full wood in an attempt to set up a birdie chance.

15 (Cartgate-home), 413 yards (par 4): Church spire in town is marker post, with ideal drive reaching beyond "Sutherland" bunker on right. From there, the five or six iron approach has to carry the corner of a hill and a shoulder running on to green.

16 (Corner of the Dyke), 382 yards (par 4): Danger lurks for attempted drive between old railway lines and three bunkers known as the "Principal's Nose". Safer to aim just left of these bunkers, setting up straightforward middle iron shot at green.

17 (Road), 461 yards (par 4): Only if driver is working 100 per cent is it advisable to attempt to cut the corner. The shot is blind, but if ball pitches in middle of fairway, there follows a long iron to the famous green, scene of many a ruined card. A large bunker eats into it from the left, while a strong shot will run over the back, down the bank and on to the Road itself.

18 (Tom Morris), 354 yards (par 4): Jack Nicklaus has done it, and several others may attempt to—drive the green. Downwind it is within their capabilities. Aim directly at the Royal and Ancient clock, clear Grannie Clark's Wynd and you have almost made it. Only Valley of Sin lies between the player and the huge home green.

Tee-off times tomorrow

The tee-off times of the leading pairings for the first round of the Open golf championship at St Andrews tomorrow are as follows:

8.10: J. Miller (US), N. Faldo, A. Garrido (Spain).
8.30: N. Coles, B. Crenshaw (US), I. Aoki (Japan).
8.35: M. Pinero (Spain), E. Snead (US), B. Barnes.
9.25: S. Lyle, J. Newton (Australia), R. Floyd (US).
9.45: P. Dawson, R. Charles (NZ), L. Trevino (US).
10.10: G. Player (SA), P. Oosterhuis, T. Weiskopf (US).
10.30: J. Pate (US), K. Brown, S. Ballesteros (Spain).
11.15: S. Torrance, P. Thomson (Australia), L. Wadkins (US).
12.50: A. Bean (US), P. McEvoy, H. Baiocchi (SA).
1.10: C. O'Connor, jr, J. Nicklaus (US), R. Shearer (Australia).
1.30: G. Marsh (Australia), T. Horton (Royal Jersey), T. Kite (US).
2.5: M. Ozaki (Japan), G. Burns (US), H. Clark.
2.25: A. Jacklin, D. Graham (Australia), T. Watson (US).
2.45: H. Green (US), D. Hayes (SA), M. James.
3.20: P. Butler, H. Irwin (US), T. Sugihara (Japan).
3.40: A. Palmer (US), B. Gallacher, G. Norman (Australia).

Open qualifiers

Ladybank
139 R. M. Davis (Australia), 69, 70. 140 M. F. Cahill (Australia), 69, 71. 141 P. M. P. Townsend (unattached), 70, 71. 142 J. Newton (Australia), 71, 71; S. Torrance (unattached), 65, 77. 143 M. Kuramoto (Japan), 68, 75; A. Trillini (Italy), 67, 76; T. M. Healy (Bramshott Hill), 72, 71. 144 L. Higgins (Waterville), 73, 71; P. Cowen (Sickleholme), 71, 73; P. Hedges (Langley Park), 70, 74; G. Wolstenholme (Australia), 71, 73. 145 J. Thomsen (US), 70, 75; J. Morgan (Royal Liverpool), 67, 78; A. Brodie (Balmore), 71, 74; M. Gregson (Sandy Lodge), 70, 75. 146 B. Langer (W Germany), 71, 75; C. Ordonez (Argentina), 72, 74; D. J. Russell (Kulleston Park), 73, 73; R. Lockie (Barassie), 74, 72; C. Tucker (Havering), 72, 74. 147 T. J. Giles (Northants County), 71, 76; N. Price (S Africa), 72, 75; M. E. Lewis (Henbury), 73, 74; R. Fish (East Berks), 73, 74; G. Hardy (Rhodesia), 70, 77. 148 D. Brownlee (US), 72, 76; D. Durnian (Regent Park), 74, 74; R. P. Fyfe (Largs), 73, 75; R. G. Watkins (Aldenham), 77, 71.

Lundin
140 M. Ballesteros (Spain), 70, 70. 141 P. Tupling (Boldon), 68, 73. 142 G. Leven (France), 71, 71; V. Baker (S Africa), 71, 71; C. Defoy (Calcot Park), 70, 72; M. Krantz (US), 72, 70. 143 R. H. Emory (Keighley), 73, 70. 144 A. H. Chandler (Duxbury Park), 71, 73; D. Jones (Bangor), 72, 72; D. McClelland (Laleham), 72, 72; S. Hobday (Rhodesia), 70, 74; B. G. C. Huggett (Cambridgeshire Hotel), 72, 72. 145 B. Thompson (US), 75, 70; T. Melville (St Andrews), 74, 71; D. Simon (US), 72, 73; J. E. Murray (Walton Heath), 71, 74; M. J. Miller (Cawder), 73, 72; M. King (Reading), 74, 71; C. Tickner (Australia), 72, 73. 146 D. Jagger (unattached), 73, 73; G. Turner (Chelmsford), 76, 70; G. Mueller (Sweden), 75, 71; G. Cullen (Stoke Poges), 72, 74; V. B. Hood (Bramley), 76, 70; S. Owen (N Zealand), 74, 72; D. M. Robertson (Bisley), 72, 74; R. Wynn (Leatherhead), 73, 73; S. Lochater (Italy), 75, 71. 147 T. Nakajima (Japan), 69, 78; M. A. Poxon (Whittington Barracks), 73, 74; K. R. Waters (Scunthorpe), 72, 75.

Leven
136 C. O'Connor, Jnr. (Shannon), 69, 67. 137 D. Graham (Australia), 70, 67; R. Baird (US), 68, 69. 138 A. W. Oyle (Hawkstone Park), 70, 68. 139 L. Molina (Argentina), 69, 70. 140 N. Ratcliffe (Australia), 73, 67; A. J. Webster (Edzell), 70, 70. 141 P. Elson (Coventry), 70, 71. 142 J. C. Farmer (Drumpellier), 70, 72; G. F. Godwin (Thorndon Park), 71, 71. 143 P. W. Gallagher (Peebles), 69, 74; D. I. Vaughan (Hill Valley), 70, 73; G. A. Cowlet (Gerrards Cross), 72, 71; R. M. Jamieson (Dunblane New), 72, 71; N. Hunt (Fairfield), 71, 72; C. McLachlan (Glonbervie), 71, 72. 144 V. I. Somers (Australia), 69, 75; B. Dassu (Italy), 72, 72. 145 D. Dunk (Renishaw Park), 74, 71; P. Berry (Unatt), 72, 73; M. Manelli (Italy), 72, 73; A. L. A. Vangelista (Brazil), 72, 73; A. D. Sova (Argentina), 73, 72. 146 J. Powell (Prince's), 70, 76; G. Mason (St Pierre), 73, 73; W. Longmuir (Unatt), 72, 74; L. E. Stanley (Australia), 70, 76; J. W. Johnson (Bushmere), 70, 76; P. H. Wilcock (Trevose), 71, 75; N. J. Job (Coombe Hill), 74, 72.

Athletics

What Wells must do to break the record

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

When is a record not a record? That was the statistical problem yesterday surrounding the 100 metres performance of 10.29sec by the Scottish sprinter, Alan Wells, at Gateshead on Sunday. The run, which was timed automatically to the nearest 100th of a second, was widely acclaimed as equalling the United Kingdom national "record" of Peter Radford, set in Paris 20 years ago.

But not so, according to the president of the European Athletic Association, Arthur Gold, who was secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board for 13 years. He read the report of Wells's run in The Times yesterday, and then telephoned me to point out that the Board had ratified a hand timed 10.2sec set by McDonald Bailey at Belgrade in 1951, as being the United Kingdom 100 metres record.

So the time shared by Radford and Wells is not a national record after all? Yes it is, insists Bob Sparks, the chairman of the National Union of Track Statisticians and widely respected authority on splitting hairs. "The Board do not seem to recognise the fallibility of hand timing, as opposed to fully automatic timing. It is accepted that British timekeepers are just about the best in the world and consequently a time which was timed at 10.2sec in Yugoslavia, for instance, might easily have been returned as 10.4sec in Britain. In accepting such variable hand timed performances we are actually penalizing the sprinters."

An inexperienced timekeeper can inadvertently but beneficially affect sprint times in two ways: by slow reflexes in pressing his stopwatch button at the start, and by anticipating the finish. Both errors tend to shorten a sprint time and flatter the sprinter.

"As far as athletics statisticians are concerned, the performances by Radford in 1958 and Wells on Sunday are the fastest reliable 100 metres times ever recorded by British athletes", Mr Sparks says, "and the sooner we switch solely to automatic timings for record purposes, the better".

But does the British Board not acknowledge the performances of Radford and Wells, too? They must do to a degree, because the programme for next weekend's United Kingdom closed championships at Edinburgh, organized by the board, lists 10.29sec by Radford as the national 100 metres record, not 10.2sec by Bailey. So which type of record do they recognize?

"There is a grey area here", David Shaw, the new general secretary of the BAAB admitted, after consulting some of his senior colleagues. "We have two lists of records, one with hand timing and one with automatic timing. But there is a meeting due soon of our working party dealing with International Amateur Athletic Federation rules, and without doubt this is one of the topics we must go into very thoroughly."

The IAAF now only recognizes automatic timing for world record performances, so if the Board decides to follow suit, the statisticians may get their wish. But it will also mean that an athlete could not see a record at any track where automatic timing facilities had not been installed. It is a costly process.

So at the moment, Bailey's 10.2sec is the hand timed national record? "No", Mr Shaw said. "We have a 10.1sec performance set by Brian Green in Bratislava in 1972, and we are awaiting further details of another 1.01sec run this year in South Africa by Gregory Colin who, we understand, has a British passport."

But was Green's performance ever ratified as a national record? Yes, it was. Lieutenant Commander Cyril Sinfield, who processes the record claims on behalf of the Board, confirmed after he had checked in a large volume of claims and ratifications. And was Radford's 10.29 ever ratified as being the United Kingdom record with automatic timing, which was equalled by Wells on Sunday?

"Although I keep lists of the performances, I have never had any instructions from the Board about the ratification of separate records timed to 100th". Mr Sinfield said. "Personally, I feel we are now timing to a greater degree of accuracy than we can use to measure the tracks. And with 100ths of a second even such small factors as a puff of wind can make a difference in the time."

It seems that automatic timing is not the answer to everything just yet either. Those who thought Wells narrowly missed breaking the record instead of just equalling it, when he threw his arms in the air before the finishing line may be interested to know that the IAAF currently insist on "automatic" records being broken by at least 200ths of a second before acceptance for ratification, although this rule may be changed shortly.

"So even if Wells had run 10.28sec, under IAAF rules he would have been credited with merely equalling Radford's 10.29sec, not breaking it", Mr Sinfield says. All clear now?

St Lucia competitors

Castries, St Lucia, July 10.—St Lucia is sending a team of six atheletes to the Commonwealth Games in Edmonton next month. The party comprises two sprinters—Linus Ambroise and Gene Nestor, two middle distance runners—John Erysthee and Heligar Calderon, one long distance runner, Henry Baptiste, and a javelin thrower, Elizabeth Twyford. Ambroise and Nestor will run in the 100, 200 and 400 metres, Calderon in the 800 and Baptiste Erysthee in the 400 and 800, in 10,000 and the marathon.—Reuter.

Mrs Smith may retire from track racing

By Cliff Temple

Joyce Smith, the 1974 European 3,000 metres bronze medallist from Watford, who was hoping to improve upon that placing in Prague next September, will have to miss the rest of the athletic season through injury and will probably now retire from track racing.

Mrs Smith, who was the United Kingdom Olympic women's athletics team captain at Munich in 1972, broke a bone in her foot while running for Britain against France in Strasbourg last month, and will be out of action for six to eight weeks. With selection for the European championships being based largely on this weekend's United Kingdom championships in Edinburgh, and having already had one setback this summer, through anaemia, Mrs Smith will concentrate on building up to another good cross-country season. She was the first British finisher in this year's world cross-country championships in Glasgow, but with no 3,000 metres track event yet on the Olympic Games programme she will seek a new event next year.

"Next summer I think Joyce may be tempted to give the marathon a serious try", says her husband and coach, Bryan Smith. "In the past she has never been able to interrupt her track work long enough to prepare for it properly, but she would very much like to run one."

Uganda may attend

Edmonton, July 10.—Don McCall the Commonwealth Games Foundation general manager, has welcomed the report that Uganda may call off their boycott of the Games. Idi Amin, President of Uganda, said his country would boycott the Games next month because he himself would not be welcome in Canada.

Racing

Conditions perfect for Hot Grove

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent

There were 14 acceptors for Thursday's July Cup at yesterday's four day forfeit stage. This is the first time that this age old event that was first run in 1876 has enjoyed Group 1 status and thanks to the William Hill Organisation, who have recently undertaken the onerous task of sponsoring it. It will now be the richest sprint run in England this season, richer even than the King's Stand Stakes, which was won by Solinus on the last day of Royal Ascot. At Ascot Solinus won £22,400 for his owners, Danny Schwartz and Robert Sangster. If he manages to win again on Thursday he will net another £23,225 and take another step towards being recognized as the best sprinter in training in Europe.

Yesterday the sponsors made Solinus the even money favourite. Then they bet 7-2 Persian Bold, who was just beaten by one of Solinus's stable companions, Jaaziero, at Ascot, 12-1 Double Form and Sanedtki, 14-1 Pas de Deux, 16-1 Loving Jim and Ansalom, 20-1 John de Coombe and Skyliner and 25-1 bar those nine. Sanedtki, Pas de Deux and Loving Jim are all trained in France.

Paul Cole told me yesterday that he will decide whether to run John de Coombe, Skyliner, or both and who will ride them in whatever event after they have worked together on the downs above Lambourn this morning. Haveroid, Private Line, Vilgora, Mofida and Swing Alone are the other acceptors.

Solinus should certainly be hard to beat judged on the way that he won at Ascot but with Persian Bold in the field as well he is unlikely to have everything his own way this time.

While the July Cup is unquestionably the highlight of Thursday's programme three races share the limelight on this, the first day of the picturesque July meeting. They are the Group Two Princess of Wales's Stakes, the Group 3 Cherry Hinton Stakes and the Bunbury Cup, which has been sponsored this year by J. Ward Hill, Ltd.

With £20,000 added to the sweepstakes, the Princess of Wales's Stakes is the most valuable race of the day. It has also attracted the smallest field. However, those who prefer quality to quantity should not be disappointed because the field comprises Hot Grove, who finished second in the Derby last year, the Gordon Stakes winner, Pollerton, and both Palco and Royal Blend, who treated those of us who were lucky enough to be present at Newbury on May 19 to that memorable race for the Aston Park Stakes in which Eddery and Piggott were seen at their best.

Today Royal Blend will be wearing blinkers for the first time but Piggott has deserted him in favour of Pollerton, on whom he won the Tote Golden Jubilee Handicap at Kempton Park in June. Apart from Palco, Piggott has ridden every horse in the race. He won the Chester Vase on Hot Grove last season and more recently finished second in the Grand Prix d'Evry on him. But basically Hot Grove is Carson's ride whenever he is available these days and it will be the irrepressible little Scot who will be on him once again this afternoon. It was Carson who was on Hot Grove when they won the Westbury Stakes at Sandown Park in the spring by beating Palco by four lengths and he was on him again at Chester in May when he was beaten a head by Crow in the Ormonde Stakes.

Judged on those performances Hot Grove has a favourite's chance of winning today especially now that the ground is bound to be good following all the rain which fell there on Saturday. No matter how he fares on Palco Eddery ought to have a good ride on Town Lady in the Cherry Hinton Stakes. Town Lady started favourite to win the Hilary Needler Trophy at Beverley in June but was beaten a length and a half by Devon Ditty, who is one of her rivals again today.

Two factors have persuaded me to give Town Lady another chance. The first is that she will be meeting Devon Ditty on 3lb better terms. The second point to consider is that she had sore shins when she returned home from Beverley so there must be a possibility that she was not quite at her best that day. Bonnie Isle, Mixed Applause and Wixoe Belle are others that I expect to see run well without being quite good enough to outpace either Town Lady or Devon Ditty.

Twelve months ago Kintore won the Bunbury Cup carrying 8st. Today he has an additional 17lb on his back and inevitably some will wonder whether such a mature horse could have improved enough in the meantime to win the same race again in these circumstances. Perhaps Kintore himself has given the best answer by first winning the valuable Manston Spring Handicap at York in May and by then winning the Queen Elizabeth Handicap at Lingfield Park four weeks later. Since then he has been trained especially with today in mind by Bill Watts, who is confident he will give his backers a great run once again.

Obviously Greenhill God will be hard to beat with only 8st 6lb to carry. After all he was only just pipped in the Victoria Cup. However he has been beaten twice since then and I prefer Kintore, who will be ideally suited to today's course, distance and going.

Our Newmarket Correspondent is of the opinion that Neville Callaghan has a promising two-year-old in Darwood, who is my selection for the Chesterfield Stakes and what is more I know that none other than Eddery is of the same opinion, having ridden this Sallust colt at home recently. If Darwood does win that vastly improved sprinter, Fashion Club, could be the second leg of a double for Callaghan in the Hamilton Handicap.

Finally, I know that All of You, Blue Patrol, Elysee Palace, Sinbad and Warmington are all expected to run well in the Plantation Maiden Stakes yet none of them may be able to beat Troy, who was runner-up to Nobloys at Salisbury.

STATE OF GOING (official): Newmarket: Good. Catterick Bridge: Good to firm. Kempton Park (tomorrow): Round course, good; straight, good to firm.

Newmarket programme

[Television (IBA): 2.30, 3.0 & 3.35 races]

2.0 WICKHAMBROOK HANDICAP (£1,270: 1m)
1 2010-00 Cutler, M. Jarvis, 9-7 .... M. L. Thomas 2
2 0400-03 Loppingdales, D. Weeden, 8-9 .... P. Young 3 1
3 0-44130 Streets Ahead (D), R. Hollinshead, 8-8 .... Y. Ives 9
4 100-042 Marcoing, N. Vigors, 8-6 .... P. Cook 7
6 04-0004 Northern Magic (B), J. Hindley, 8-5 .... A. Kimberley 3
7 0-00003 Russian Winter (B), P. Haslam, 8-4 .... B. Jago 5
8 0-000 Rose Bridges, J. W. Watts, 8-3 .... J. Lowe 11
10 000020 Humble Court, W. Marshall, 8-0 .... P. Perkins 8
11 0000-00 Town Blues, H. O'Neill, 7-12 .... D. McKay 6
12 00-0000 Miss Hot Pants, C. Benstead, 7-10 .... W. Carson 4
13 000-000 First Anniversary, H. O'Neill, 7-4 .... K. Darley 5 10
11-4 Marcoing, 100-30 Streets Ahead, 9-2 Northern Magic, 11-2 Rose Bridges, 7-1 Cutler, 8-1 Loppingdales, 12-1 Russian Winter, 16-1 others.

2.30 CHERRY HINTON STAKES (Gp 3: 2-y-o fillies: £14,444: 6f)
201 0113 Devon Ditty, Thomson Jones, 8-10 .... G. Starkey 2
202 013131 A Star is Born (D), M. Prescott, 8-10 .... G. Duffield 1
203 31 Bonnie Isle (D), J. Dunlop, 8-10 .... L. Piggott 10
204 01 Fancy Work, R. Houghton, 8-10 .... J. Reid 3
205 3221 Flours, B. Hobbs, 8-10 .... G. Lewis 6
206 11 La Samanna (D), N. Meade, 8-10 .... B. Taylor 11
207 301 Lefki, B. Hobbs, 8-10 .... G. Baxter 13
208 210 Mixed Applause, H. Cecil, 8-10 .... J. Mercer 6
209 13 Town Lady, P. Walwyn, 8-10 .... P. Eddery 8
210 1 Wixoe Belle, T. Waugh, 8-10 .... A. Bond 7
211 Caithness, I. Balding, 8-5 .... W. Carson 4
213 02 Lightning Record, P. Kelleway, 8-5 .... H. White 9
214 00 Radice, Miss N. Wilmot, 8-5 .... A. Kimberley 12
7-2 Devon Ditty, 4-1 Town Lady, 5-1 La Samanna, 11-2 Bonnie Isle, 13-2 Mixed Applause, 10-1 A Star is Born, Wixoe Belle, 12-1 Flours, Lefki, 14-1 others.

3.0 WARD HILL BUNBURY CUP (Handicap: £5,390: 7f)
301 0-01112 Chukaroo (D), D. Laing, 6-9-11 .... J. Rowe 7 1
302 0-00022 Casino Boy (D), G. Balding, 4-9-8 .... L. Piggott 10
303 14000-0 Rocket Symphony (D), H. Price, 4-9-4 .... B. Taylor 2
304 20-1020 Cedar Grange, C. Bewicke, 4-9-2 .... R. Reid 7
306 00-0011 Kintore (CD), J. W. Watts, 6-9-3 .... J. Lowe 3
307 020 104 Fighting Lady (CD), G. Harwood, 6-9-0 .... G. Starkey 11
308 3-30110 Sunset Value (D), A. Pitt, 6-8-13 .... E. Hide 2
309 101000 Dust-Up (D), R. Hollinshead, 4-8-6 .... K. Darley 5 6
310 031-320 Greenhill God (C,D), M. Stoute, 4-8-6 .... P. Cook 9
311 0-12030 Prince of Light (D), B. Lunness, 6-8-0 .... C. Rodrigues 5 8
313 410-020 Sorobelle (CD), G. P.-Gordon, 4-7-9 .... R. Still 3
4-1 Kintore, 9-2 Casino Boy, 5-1 Chukaroo, 6-1 Greenhill God, 13-2 Fighting Lady, 8-1 Cedar Grange, 10-1 Rocket Symphony, 12-1 Sunset Value, 14-1 others.

3.35 PRINCESS OF WALES'S STAKES (Gp 2: £16,068: 1½m)
401 431-122 Hot Grove (D), R. Houghton, 4-9-2 .... W. Carson 4
403 103-012 Pollerton (D), Thomson Jones, 4-9-2 .... L. Piggott 2
404 2-24103 Palco, P. Walwyn, 4-8-11 .... P. Eddery 3
405 121-240 Royal Blend (B,D), H. Cecil, 4-8-11 .... J. Mercer 1
8-15 Hot Grove, 4-1 Pollerton, 6-1 Palco, 8-1 Royal Blend.

4.10 CHESTERFIELD STAKES (2-y-o: £3,189: 5f)
501 21 Barbablu (D), L. Cumani, 8-11 .... L. Piggott 11
502 00000 Bazaar Encounter, W. Marshall, 8-11 .... P. Perkins 8
503 Darwood, N. Callaghan, 8-11 .... P. Eddery 1
504 0210 Design For Living (D), Doug Smith, 8-11 .... M. L. Thomas 3
505 202 Disco Volante, C. Brittain, 8-11 .... E. Hide 5
506 212 Ferryman (D), G. P.-Gordon, 8-11 .... J. Mercer 2
507 Fetter Lane, B. Hills, 8-11 .... R. Street 9
509 21 Son of Shaka, H. Price, 8-11 .... B. Taylor 6
510 02 St Hubert (D), W. Hern, 8-11 .... W. Carson 10
511 4102 The Razor (D), T. Marshall, 8-11 .... D. McKay 4
512 230 Up The Swanee, W. Marshall, 8-11 7
9-4 St Hubert, 7-2 Ferryman, 9-2 Disco Volante, 5-1 Barbablu, 13-2 Design for Living, 8-1 Son of Shaka, 12-1 others.

4.40 HAMILTON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,578: 6f)
601 41321d- Fast Colour (C-D), Thomson Jones, 9-7 .... L. Piggott 6
602 132-200 Lambkin (D), R. Jarvis, 8-13 .... M. L. Thomas 1
603 2120-3 Vaigly Great (D), M. Stoute, 8-11 .... G. Starkey 3
604 400-303 Blessed Soandso (B,D), C. Brittain, 8-5 .... E. Hide 5
606 321230 Persepolis (D), P. Walwyn, 8-1 .... P. Eddery 8
607 0-41111 Fashion Club (C-D), N. Callaghan, 7-13 .... P. Robinson 7
609 040300 Grulnard, P. Kelleway, 7-11 .... W. Carson 2
611 40-0304 Brazen Faced, J. Dunlop, 7-2 .... R. J. Ferguson 4
100-30 Fashion Club, 4-1 Lambkin, 5-1 Fast Colour, 11-2 Blessed Soandso, 6-1 Persepolis, 8-1 Vaigly Great, 12-1 Brazen Faced, 14-1 Grulnard.

5.10 PLANTATION STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £2,589: 7f)
1 00 Albany Victor, G. Harwood, 9-0 .... G. Starkey 19
2 0 All is Great, G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 .... E. Eldin 3
3 4 All of You, R. Hannon, 9-0 .... F. Durr 21
5 Barrow, H. Wragg, 9-0 .... B. Taylor 8
6 Blue Patrol, W. H.-Bass, 9-0 .... H. White 16
7 0 Classified, H. Westbrook, 9-0 .... P. Cook 13
9 Elysee Palace, H. Cecil, 9-0 .... J. Mercer 11
10 Harr Capitan, C. Brittain, 9-0 .... S. Cottle 15
13 La-Fi Fioko, C. Brittain, 9-0 .... E. Hide 9
16 0004 Observation Star, W. Marshall, 9-0 .... P. Perkins 2
17 Parikian Lad, B. Hills, 9-0 .... R. Street 7
18 0400 Prince Helen, A. Goodwill, 9-0 .... C. Williams 5
19 Regal Tan, W. O'Gorman, 9-0 .... M. Miller 5 17
20 0002 Ridan Flight, W. Marshall, 9-0 10
21 Rig Force, A. Jarvis, 9-0 .... S. Jarvis 5 1
25 0 Simbad, J. Dunlop, 9-0 .... L. Piggott 6
27 The Bedford, N. Callaghan, 9-0 .... P. Eddery 20
28 0 Timmatemma, R. Jarvis, 9-0 .... M. L. Thomas 14
30 2 Troy, W. Hern, 9-0 .... W. Carson 12
31 Warmington, J. Hindley, 9-0 .... G. Kimberley 5
32 Rheinspark's, B. Hills, 8-11 18
8-11 Troy, 4-1 Simbad, 11-2 All of You, 8-1 Elysee Palace, 10-1 Warmington, 14-1 others.

Catterick Bridge programme

2.15 COLBORN SELLING HANDICAP (3-y-o: £404: 1m 5f 180yd)
1 00001-0 Will Hard (B), F. Yardley, 9-3 .... W. Morris 7 1
2 00000 Underbarrow Rose, J. W. Watts, 9-2 .... A. Mercer 7 7
4 000-00 Forrest Fire, P. Haslam, 8-13 .... S. Spendlove 7 2
6 000-030 Who's Free, T. Craig, 8-8 .... K. Leason 3
9 244034 Am' Away-Too, J. Skilling, 7-13 .... E. Apter 4
10 0-00000 Cave Valley, D. Chapman, 7-12 .... A. Proud 7 8
13 00-0000 Mingloe, W. Musson, 7-7 .... M. Wigham 3 6
2-1 Am' Away-Too, 5-2 Who's Free, 4-1 Will Hard, 11-2 Underbarrow Rose, 8-1 Forrest Fire, 16-1 others.

2.45 TUNSTALL STAKES (2-y-o: £893: 6f)
1 11 Captain Nick (D), J. Hindley, 9-7 .... M. Wigham 3 4
2 00123 Beldale Sweetness (D), M. Jarvis, 9-4 .... B. Raymond 5
3 0100 Hillieu, J. Hardy, 9-4 .... P. Madden 3
4 00010 O.I. Oyston (CD,B), J. Berry, 9-4 .... E. Apter 6
13 04 Fantastic Fish, Miss S. Hall, 8-11 .... M. Birch 1
14 000 Miss Ayton, H. Burns, 8-8 3
15 40 Mozart Sonata, A. Johnson, 8-8 .... T. Rogers 2
8-11 Captain Nick, 9-2 Beldale Sweetness, 8-1 Fantastic Fish, 12-1 O.I. Oyston, Hillieu, 20-1 others.

3.15 BROUGH HANDICAP (£1,278: 6f)
1 3340-30 Stanwick Maid (C), Denys Smith, 4-9-7 .... J. Bleasdale 1
2 30-1103 Croft Close (CD), J. W. Watts, 4-9-4 .... A. Mercer 7 10
5 200013 Comtec (D,B), K. Bridgwater, 4-8-6 .... R. Fox 5
6 000240 Witches Broom (CD,B), J. Hardy, 6-8-5 .... P. Madden 3
7 0-00420 Prince, J. Cousins, 4-8-1 .... M. Wigham 3 12
8 400-000 Bronze Princess, P. Asquith, 3-8-5 .... S. Perks 6
9 0-04000 Ritaliz, I. Walker, 3-8-2 .... A. Auld 7 8
11 000-000 Another Fiddler (CD), G. Balding, 7-8-0 .... E. Johnson 6
12 00-3004 Peggy Jet (C,D), E. Carr, 6-7-12 .... M. Birch 2
13 1130-0f Bella Nova, J. Mulhall, 4-7-8 .... M. Wood 7 4
15 204-120 Portrayal (C-D), D. Chapman, 5-7-7 .... C. Eccleston 11
16 22000 Double You, N. Crump, 4-7-7 .... S. Webster 7
11-4 Croft Close, 9-2 Prince, 6-1 Stanwick Maid, Witches Broom, 7-1 Comtec, 10-1 Double You, Another Fiddler, 12-1 Peggy Jet, 16-1 others.

3.45 GROVE STAKES (£684: 1¼m 40yd)
1 04 Candied Peel, K. Tuer, 7-9-1 .... P. Kelleher 2
10 313212 Ha'way Geordie, Denys Smith, 3-8-2 .... M. Wigham 3 5
11 042020 Marual Game, E. Weymes, 3-8-2 3
12 20-0231 Mr Snow, W. A. Stephenson, 3-8-2 .... J. Bleasdale 1
13 241323 Bradden, B. Hills, 3-7-13 .... E. Johnson 4
7-4 Mr Snow, 5-2 Ha'way Geordie, 4-1 Bradden, 11-2 Marual Game, 10-1 Candied Peel.

4.15 LEYBURN HANDICAP (2-y-o: £888: 5f)
1 01412 Mi Favorita (D), D. Sasse, 9-13 .... P. D'Arcy 7 5
3 003201 Dessa Song, J. Hardy, 8-12 .... P. Madden 1
4 0040 Our Jeremy, P. Metcalfe, 8-10 .... J. Lynch 2
7 04203 Manivek, W. H. H. Williams, 8-7 .... J. Bleasdale 3
8 200301 Palace Art (D), J. Berry, 8-7 .... E. Apter 8
10 10100 Own Arrangements (C-D), W. Wharton, 8-2 .... W. Wharton 5 7
13 00001 Zyppon (D), R. Hollinshead, 8-0 .... M. Wigham 3 4
15 014 Melody Song (D), W. Haigh, 8-0 .... P. Kelleher 9
17 0021 Hunny Bunny (D), C. Fryer, 8-0 .... S. Spendlove 7 6
5-2 Mi Favorita, 4-1 Dessa Song, 11-2 Palace Art, 6-1 Manivek, 8-1 Zyppon, Own Arrangements, 12-1 Melody Song, 20-1 others.

4.45 APPRENTICE STAKES (£689: 7f)
4 00-0011 Heracles (C-D), I. Walker, 5-9-7 .... P. Culqhoun 7
6 01-2203 Marching On, M. Prescott, 4-9-7 .... K. Williams 5 6
10 002300- Supreme Penny (D), P. Wigham, 3-9-4 .... Miss I. Smith 10
11 000-0 Raffinstyle, G. Richards, 4-9-0 .... D. Dodd 13
13 Veiled Boy, H. Burns, 4-9-0 3
14 0-0 Mer Mousse, J. Mulhall, 5-8-11 .... M. Wood 4
16 0-04030 Rainford Star, S. Nesbitt, 3-8-11 .... M. Taylor 5 11
17 13312-0 Reparation, G. Hunter, 3-8-11 .... A. Mercer 8
18 000000- Treble Event (B), J. Calvert, 3-8-11 .... T. Thompson 5 14
19 3400-13 Hotcha (C-D), W. H. H. Williams, 3-8-8 .... T. Malor 10
21 000-100 Precious Petra, D. Doyle, 3-8-8 .... J. Stockton 2
25 002004 My Star Hussar, G. Toft, 3-8-4 .... S. Lawes 5
26 3030-00 Pinestico, M. Cousins, 3-8-1 .... S. Parr 12
27 30- Touch of Dutch, M. W. Easterby, 3-8-1 .... A. Proud 1
5-4 Heracles, 7-2 Hotcha, 6-1 Marching On, 10-1 Supreme Penny, My Star Hussar, 12-1 Reparation, Rainford Star, 20-1 others.

Newmarket selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.0 Marcoing. 2.30 Town Lady. 3.0 KINTORE is specially recommended. 3.35 Hot Grove. 4.10 Darwood. 4.40 Fashion Club. 5.10 Troy.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.0 Northern Magic. 2.30 Devon Ditty. 3.0 Greenhill God. 3.35 Pollerton. 4.10 Darwood. 4.40 Fashion Club. 5.10 Blue Patrol.

Catterick Bridge selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
2.15 Am Away-Too. 2.45 Captain Nick. 3.15 Croft Close. 3.45 Bradden. 4.15 Mi Favorita. 4.45 Reparation.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Captain Nick. 3.15 Ritaliz. 4.15 Our Jeremy. 4.45 Heracles.

Pontefract results

2.45 (2.47) WRAGBY STAKES (2-y-o maiden fillies: £785: 5f)
Streakolla, b or br f, by Firestreak—Rubella (Ld Clinton), 8-11 P. Eddery (13-8 on fav) 1
Tanner Street A. Kimberley (11-1) 2
It's Magic .... T. Ives (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Oyston Idol (4th), 12-1 Lorenzan, 14-1 Rigton Nook, 25-1 Edzell, 33-1 Judy Anne, 50-1 Beau Ninco, Milzi Bell. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 17p; places, 11p, 15p, 40p; dual forecast, 44p. P. Walwyn, at Lambourn. 8l, 4l. Bon Amie did not run.

3.15 (3.22) SMEATON HANDICAP (3-y-o: £609: 1½m)
Nilustina, ch f, by Henry the Seventh—December (M. Ladl), 8-7 .... P. Eddery (3-2) 1
Summer Mist A. Kimberley (12-1) 2
Flairs Boy .... T. Ives (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Subsidise (4th), 13-2 Castle Peep, 12-1 Aldys Park, 14-1 Sülita, 20-1 Deeside Boy, 25-1 Candy Corner. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 21p, 35p, 11p; dual forecast, £3.37. C. James, at Newbury. 2½l, 1l. Young Benny did not run. Winner bought in for 1,020 guineas.

3.45 (3.48) HOUGHTON HANDICAP (£1,777: 1m)
Lucky Seventeen, b h, by So Blessed — Alcina (Mrs D. Wooden), 6-7-7 S. Jarvis (7-1) 1
Bay Love .... T. Ives (7-1) 2
Louveciennes ... J. Matthias (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-4 fav Wingan (4th), 9-2 Carnica House, 9-1 My Wellie, 10-1 Phoenix Rose, 16-1 Mahar, 20-1 Royal Conductor, 33-1 Hydrographic. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, 85p; places, 17p, 25p, 16p; dual forecast, £2.16. D. Wooden, at Newmarket. 1l, 5l. Senator Sam, Ladies Man did not run.

4.15 (4.19) WEBSTER'S PENNINE MILE (3-y-o: £1,511: 1m)
Levino, b c, by King's Bishop—Beat It (Lt-Col R. Warden), 9-0 .... M. Birch (100-30) 1
Mountobank ... E. Johnson (8-1) 2
Wolvey Sovereign .. T. Ives (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-4 fav Firente, 3-1 Cavo Rico (4th), 10-1 Fordel, 16-1 Clown Court, 20-1 Alpine Rose, Hopinmuge, Sevenair, Shola, 25-1 Jantemar, 33-1 Hi-Quay, 50-1 Alasbroc. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 28p; places, 13p, 25p, 55p; dual forecast, £2.44. M. H. Easterby, at Malton. 3l, 7l. Anick, Hopeful Courage did not run.

4.45 (4.46) BROTHERTON HANDICAP (£1,377: 6f)
I Don't Mind, b f, Swing Easy—Va Beni (Mrs H. Vernon), 4-8-6 E. Apter (10-1) 1
Mrs Trotter .... N. Howe (6-1) 2
Shine On .... M. Wigham (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Sweet Zest, 5-1 Jawhora (4th), 15-2 Heavenly Choir, 8-1 Nashita, 10-1 Fair Dandy, Lucky Lark, 14-1 Aberklair, 20-1 La Raine, Ski Run. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.68; places, 54p, 14p, 21p; dual forecast, £4.08. J. Berry, at Cockerham. Nk, 2l.

5.15 (5.16) WENTBRIDGE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,355: 6f)
Tap On Wood, ch c, by Sallust—Cat O'Mountain (A. Shead), 9-6 E. Johnson (4-7 fav) 1
Sky Talk .... M. Wigham (9-2) 2
Top Stream .... S. Perks (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 St Clare Tourier (4th), 100-1 Seasonal Samba. 5 ran.
TOTE: Win, 20p; dual forecast, 35p. B. W. Hills, at Lambourn. 4l, 4l. Oyston Estates did not run.
TOTE DOUBLE: Lucky Seventeen, I Don't Mind: £170.20. TREBLE: Nilustina, Levino, Tap On Wood: £10.65. Double dual forecast not won, pool carried forward, £104.60. Jackpot: £1,097.25. Placepot: £31.10.

Windsor

6.45: 1, Just Married (8-13); 2, Proud Performance (14-1); 3, Pretty Prompt (20-1).
7.10: 1, Golden Mool (11-4 fav); 2, Baron de Holland (14-1); 3, Doughty (7-2). 11 ran.
7.35: 1, Hauser (11-4); 2, Elver Mahwa (12-1); 3, Junella (15-2). Welsh Knight, 11-8 fav. 9 ran.
8.5: 1, General Atty (evens fav); 2, Rose of Shenfield (12-1); 3, Stockley Tornado (6-1). 7 ran.
8.35: 1, Queen's Royale (20-1); 2, Flying Optician (100-30 fav); 3, Go Laker (11-2). 15 ran. Native Berry and Queen of the Hills did not run.
9.5: 1, Lumen (2-1); 2, Cassale (fav); 3, Split Personality (16-1). 18 ran. Tudor Road and Tui Emma did not run.

Edinburgh

2.30 (2.31) MUSSELBURGH HANDICAP (£896: 5f)
Queen of the Realm, ch f, by Realm—Rose of Tralee (3-9-10) Miss V. James (12-1) 1
Double Secret Mr T. Easterby (6-1) 2
Pick Your Own Miss A. Cousinus (9-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Clintwood, 7-2 My Chopin, 7-1 Sharp Lady, 33-1 Carberry Girl, Hill Venture, Calm Slip (4th), Whistling Bernie. 10 ran.
TOTE: Win, £3.05; places, 35p, 27p, 11p; dual forecast, £13.41. C. James, at Newbury. 2½l, ½l.

3.0 (3.2) HOLYROOD MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £608: 1m 7f)
Swashbuckling b g, by Prince de Galles—Galosh, 9-0 G. Duffield (2-1) 1
Blood Orange .. J. Bleasdale (5-1) 2
St. Paddy's Gift, P. Perkins (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-8 fav Jerson, 12-1 Danubius, 16-1 Golden Glade (4th), 20-1 Foot Fault, 33-1 Dunaram, Little Minx. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win 50p; places, 11p, 14p, 37p; dual forecast, 43p. Sir M. Prescott, at Newmarket. 3l, 7l.

3.30 (3.31) CASTLEMILK STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £605: 5f)
Bird's Custard, gr f, by Birdbrook—Dairy Queen, 8-11 C. Moss (4-1) 1
Noble Mistress G. Duffield (2-1 fav) 2
Sovereign Acres, J. Bleasdale (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Hauling, 8-1 Miss Adlington (4th), 10-1 Beninick Hotel, Olive's Gift. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 50p; places, 22p, 15p; dual forecast, 46p. M. W. Easterby, at Sheriff Hutton. 2½l, 5l.

4.0 (4.0) CRAIGMILLER SELLING STAKES (£467: 1m)
Dike Lane, ch g, Dike—Abusieto (4-9-7) D. Burns (7-1) 1
Tawdy .... J. Bleasdale (6-1) 2
Four Johns Richard Hutchinson (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Le Dauphin, 7-1 Drakensberg (4th), 10-1 Bolero, Landscaper, 14-1 Sandman, 16-1 Darling Nonne, 33-1 Yellow Star, Dean Valley Echo. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 70p; places, 20p, 15p, 19p; dual forecast, £4.07. J. Berry, at Cockerham. Nk, nk. There was no bid for the winner.

4.30 (4.31) GRANTON HANDICAP (£1,226: 1m)
Referendum, b h, by Reform—Mitraca, 5-9-7 J. Bleasdale (7-2) 1
Priestcroft Boy T. O'Ryan (9-4 fav) 2
Disc Jockey, R. Hutchinson (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 Avon Royale, 6-1 Claud (4th), Sir Desirier, 14-1 Rolleston, 33-1 Babbacombe. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win 36p; places, 15p, 11p, 25p; dual forecast, 54p. C. Thornton, at Middleham. ¾l, ½l.

5.0 (5.0) CRAMOND HANDICAP (£1,186: 1m 6f)
Fair Louise, b f, by Blakeney—Louise, (4-9-1) C. Moss (7-1) 1
Nicolone, J. Bleasdale (5-2) 2
Miss Plumes, J. Seagrave (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-11 Ascot Royale, 14-1 Henry Hotfoot, 33-1 Hatfield Heath (4th), Bar. 7 ran.
TOTE: Win, 55p; places, 59p, 15p; dual forecast, 62p. M. W. Easterby, at Sheriff Hutton. Sh hd, nk.
TOTE DOUBLE: Bird's Custard and Referendum, £20.55. TREBLE: Swashbuckling, Dike Lane and Fair Louise, £132.50.

Wolverhampton

6.30: 1, Deed I Do (2-1); 2, Jeanne du Barry (20-1); 3, Monday Night (7-4 fav). 21 ran. Bianca did not run.
7.5: 1, Silly Dilly (5-1); 2, Trishna (7-1); 3, Alice Blue Gown (16-1). Vie Time Homes, 9-4 fav. 8 ran. Marmourah did not run.
7.35: 1, American (100-30); 2, Embarrassed (5-1 fav); 3, High Adventure (100-30). 8 ran.
8.5: 1, Pathfinder (4-11); 2, Jubilee Lord (10-1); 3, Leganes (25-1). 6 ran.
8.30: 1, Right So (100-30 fav); 2, Fettered (11-2); 3, Jacquleon (20-1). 35 ran. Always on Top did not run.
9.0: 1, Bri-Eden (7-4 fav); Ascot Glen (14-1); 3, September Day (16-1). 12 ran.

For the record

Golf

MILWAUKEE: 275: L. Elder, 66, 70, 70, 69; L. Trevino, 69, 70, 68, 68 (Elder won sudden death play off). 278: M. Barber, 74, 69, 67, 68; 279: L. Graham, 68, 71, 69, 71; T. Simpson, 69, 71, 68, 71; D. Barr, 63, 70, 70, 71; 280: D. Eichelberger, 72, 70, 70, 68; G. Jones, 72, 73, 66, 69; M. McLendon, 73, 68, 70; J. Haas, 70, 70, 70, 70; R. Zender, 69, 69, 71, 71; H. Blancas, 69, 71, 68, 72; G. Gilbert, 72, 68, 69, 71; 281: J. Colbert, 75, 68, 70, 68; G. Koch, 70, 73, 69, 69; 283: J. Lister (NZ), 74, 71, 68, 70.
WHEELING: Women's tournament: 207: J. Blaluck, 63, 67, 72; 214: K. Martin, 68, 70, 70; 215: T. Carner, 68, 76, 71; P. Pulz (Australia), 72, 72, 71; J. Kazmiorski, 71, 73, 71; 218: S. Roberts, 77, 70, 71; J. Britz, 72, 72, 74; 219: B. Barrow, 71, 74, 74; S. Spunch, 73, 75, 71; S. Cullen, 73, 75, 71; D. Austin, 74, 74, 71; P. Meyers, 70, 76, 73; J. Coles, 71, 70, 72.

Cycling

BORGNEUF-LA FORET: 78 mile race: 1, D. Smith (GB), 3hr 9min.

Shooting

BISLEY: Long range match rifle: The Albert: 900, 1,000 and 1,100yds: A. R. Campbell-Smith (OCRA), 207; Maj C. E. Twine (English VIII), 206; S. P. Wheeler (NLRC), 204. The Halford: 1,000 and 1,100yds: Maj G. E. Twine 140 (tie 23); D. J. Goodall (Sussex) 140 (tie 21); S. P. Wheeler 139. The Cottesloe: Mrs P. L. M. Schroder (Irish RC) 95 (tie 23); M. Huszlakiewicz (OCRA) 95 (tie 17); D. D. Lovell (OCRA) 94. The Wimbledon: Lt C. H. Roads (CURA) 92; G. R. Campbell-Smith 91; H. Hasselbaum 89. The Henry Mellish: 900, 1,000, 1,100yds: J. P. S. Bloomfield (ULRC) 197 (after tie); R. P. G. Vonenberg (OCRA) .... MR Weekend aggregate: Maj N. McCaw 626; F Lt D. P. Calvert 625; S. A. Thomas (Central Bankers) 623. Service rifle: The Roupell: 2 Lt B 135; 2/51 Highland Vols A 135; 2/51 Highland Vols B 135. The China: 1 Yorks 195; 3 Royal Anglian, 2 Yorks 88. TA meeting: Dragon Cup: 10 Para 157; 213 Signal Regt 153. Pistol team match: 218 Signal Regt 185; 202 Workshops REME 179. Yorks Volunteer Cup: Lt B. F. Harding (1 Yorks) 148; Sgt T. B. Hindley (5 Royal Anglian) 144. Daily Telegraph Cup: Northumbria Univ OTC 1,183; 10 Para 1,124. The Imperial Tobacco: Cpl I. Willshire (10 Para) 303; O/Cdt P. J. W. McLeworth (NUOTC) 295. Yorks Volunteers Cup: NUOTC 500, 10 Para 493. Pistol individual: R. Marshall (218 Squad RCT) 95; Maj P. C. Danks (QO 2ONY) 92.

Water skiing

PINE MOUNTAIN, GEORGIA: Masters tournament: M. Hazelwood (GB) 5,038 points. Women's Category: Miss C. Todd (US) 2,447 points.

Yachting

STOCKHOLM: Scandinavian Gold Cup 5.5 metres class: second race: 1, Avenga III (F. Tatusi, Australia); 2, John D (R. H. Symonette, Bahamas); 3, Bingo II (King Olav of Norway); 4, Cadence (Switzerland); 5, Wesa (Sweden).
MEDEMBLIK: World OK dinghy class championships: First race: 1, J. Lindhardsen (Denmark); 2, C. Bernhardson (Sweden); 3, L. Arnit (NZ); 4, T. Sherwill (GB); 5, A. Hagen (W Germany); 6, T. Ollerund (Sweden). British placings: 12, C. Rhodes; 31, P. Kay; 32, A. McMichael; 39, I. Metcalfe.
KIEL: European open championships: Soling class: 6th race: 1, F. Gelz (W Germany); 2, S. Wennerstroem (Sweden); 3, G. Andreadis (Greece); 4, W. Abbott (Canada); 5, P. Haegeli (France); 6, J. Sundelin (Sweden). 7th race: 1, B. Budnikov (USSR); 2, D. Crebbin (GB); 3, L. Hirt (W Germany); 4, G. Dexter (Canada); 5, R. Ramos (Brazil); 6, H. Hugh (Canada). Overall final placings: 1, Lonh, 15.7 points; 2, Dexter, 67.0; 3, D. Below (E Germany), 74.5; 4, Budnikov, 75.0; 5, Abbott, 78.0. GB placings: 18, D. Crebbin; 27, E. D. Simonds; 31, P. G. Wade; 40, J. B. Clark.

Tennis

GSTAAD: Swiss Open: First round: ... Giles beat G. Gorelli, 6—1, 7—5. Qualifying tournament, second round: D. Carter beat G. Ambose, 7—5, 6—3; W. Zirngibl beat R. Gerhardt, 6—0, 6—3; T. Chojnacki beat H. Buchmann, 6—4, 7—5; P. Feigl beat R. Gatiker, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2; A. Tiller beat A. Hartmann, 7—1, 6—3; ... beat A. Gattiker, 6—1, 6—1.

Law Report July 10 1978

House of Lords

Action in England against chattels in Cyprus hotels

Hesperides Hotels Ltd and Others v Muftizade

Before Lord Wilberforce, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Salmon, Lord Fraser of Tullybelton and Lord Keith of Kinkel

[Speeches delivered July 6]

The House of Lords, while affirming the established principle that the English court has no jurisdiction to entertain an action for damages for trespass to immovables situate outside England, thereby holding that an action by two Greek Cypriot companies for alleged conspiracy by persons in England to procure trespass to their hotels in Kyrenia, Cyprus, should be struck out, nevertheless allowed the companies to proceed with an action claiming against the defendant in England relief against trespass to chattels consisting of the contents of the hotels.

The claim in respect of the chattels was made only by amendment to the statement of claim in the Court of Appeal. The successful companies were required to pay three-quarters of the defendant's costs in the House of Lords and in the Court of Appeal.

Their Lordships allowed to that limited extent an appeal by two plaintiff companies, Hesperides Hotels Ltd and Catsellis Hotels Ltd, incorporated under the law of the Republic of Cyprus and owners and proprietors of the Hesperides Hotel and the Dome Hotel at Kyrenia, from the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Roskill and Lord Justice Scarman) (*The Times*, May 24, 1977; [1978] QB 205), which had struck out their action for damages and an injunction to restrain an English travel company and one Omer Faik Muftizade, purporting to represent in London the "Turkish Federated State of Cyprus", from conspiring to procure, encourage or assist trespass to the hotels by circulating brochures and inviting tourists to book holidays in the hotels, because it was in substance an action for relief against trespass to immovables situate out of England.

Mr David Kemp, QC, and Mr George Newman for the companies; Mr F. P. Neill, QC, Mr Gerald Davies and Mr N. Padfield for Mr Muftizade.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the companies were family concerns owned and controlled by Greek Cypriots. Before 1974, when Turkish forces took possession of areas in northern Cyprus, they owned two hotels in Kyrenia. After the invasion those who controlled the companies went to Limassol, in the Greek Cypriot area. In 1976 it came to their knowledge that efforts were being made in London to organize holiday tours to the hotels. A body calling itself the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus issued brochures; a travel agency called Aegean Turkish Holidays Ltd handled the brochures, and, it was said, accepted bookings for the hotels from intending holiday makers in England. The Turkish Federated State of Cyprus had as its representative in London Mr Muftizade, respondent to the appeal.

In February, 1977, the companies issued a writ with statement of claim endorsed against the travel agency and Mr Muftizade claiming damages, in effect, for conspiracy, an account of profits, and an injunction restraining the defendants from conspiring to procure acts of trespass to their hotels. They also claimed an interim injunction in the same terms. Mr Muftizade entered a conditional appearance and himself issued a summons for an order setting aside the writ. They were heard by Mr Justice May.

At that stage Mr Muftizade claimed, first, immunity from suit on the basis that the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus was a foreign sovereign state and that he was its representative. Secondly, he contended that the court had no jurisdiction to entertain the action on the principle established by the House in *British South Africa Co v Companhia de Moçambique* ([1893] AC 602). To enable himself to deal with the first point, the judge asked the Secretary of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, whether her Majesty's Government recognized, de jure or de facto, the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus and whether it accorded any diplomatic privilege to Mr Muftizade. The Secretary of State replied giving a negative answer to both questions. That disposed of the first contention.

On the second point, the judge decided that the court had jurisdiction to try a claim based on a conspiracy to procure trespass to foreign land when the conspiracy took place and there were overt acts in this country; and he granted the interim injunction in the terms claimed and dismissed Mr Muftizade's summons. Later a consent order was made against the travel agency under which it submitted (inter alia) to a perpetual injunction restraining it from conspiring or acting in any way to procure trespasses to the hotels.

Mr Muftizade appealed and added, by leave, an additional ground, that the statement of claim disclosed no reasonable cause of action and should be struck out. He adduced voluminous additional evidence to show the development since 1974 of affairs in Cyprus and to prove the actual situation prevailing there. That was to found an argument in the Court of Appeal and in the House that, in spite of the Secretary of State's certificate, there was an autonomous administration in each part of Cyprus of which and of whose "legislation" the court could take note. The companies objected to the admission of the evidence; but the Court of Appeal admitted it.

During the hearing in the Court of Appeal the companies amended their statement of claim alleging a conspiracy to procure trespasses to the contents of the hotels, no doubt with the expectation of thereby escaping from the consequences of the *Moçambique* rule. The Court of Appeal unanimously allowed Mr Muftizade's appeal.

Was the action precluded by the *Moçambique* rule? The companies contended (1) that the rule had no application where there was no dispute as to the title to foreign land and "no real dispute over the right to possession of the foreign land", and said that that result could be reached by interpreting *Moçambique* without departing from it. (2) They invited their Lordships to overrule, or depart from, the *Moçambique* decision at least to the extent necessary to allow the present action to be brought. (3) They argued that the rule had no application to an action based on a conspiracy entered into in England even if the conspiracy was to effect or procure trespass to foreign land.

The rule was generally accepted as stated in rule 79 in *Dicey's Conflict of Laws* (9th ed 1973): "... the court has no jurisdiction to entertain an action for (1) the determination of the title to, or the right to the possession of, any immovable situate out of England (foreign land); or (2) the recovery of damages for trespass to such immovable".

The rule was in two parts: if either applied, the court had no jurisdiction. The second part referred to the recovery of damages for trespass and, if correctly stated, must (subject only to the conspiracy point) preclude the action. So the questions were (1) whether that part of the rule was correct in law; and (2) whether it should be read subject to an exception for actions where no question as to title arose.

The answer to the first question could not admit of doubt. The doctrine that an action in trespass to an immovable situate out of England could lie against a defendant found in England had been decisively rejected in *Doulson v Matthews* ((1792) 4 TR 503) and had not been revived since in any English reported case.

There was no more doubt as to the second question. In the *Moçambique* case the plaintiff's title was disputed; but the House had considered the legitimacy of actions in trespass in the broadest and most general terms. The speeches rejected the admissibility of actions in trespass and did not support an argument that the rule applied only when title was disputed. His Lordship therefore regarded the formulation in *Dicey* rule 79 as correctly stating the law.

Before considering whether the House should overrule or depart from the *Moçambique* rule in any respect his Lordship would deal with the argument that the present claim was distinguishable as a claim of a conspiracy formed in England. The majority in the Court of Appeal gave short shrift to the argument. Lord Scarman's answer, which his Lordship adopted and could not improve on, was: "But . . . the reliance on the alleged conspiracy as distinct from the alleged trespass which it is intended to effect is wrong in principle. The combination or agreement, which is said to constitute (with overt acts and ensuing damage) the tort of conspiracy, is unlawful only if there be the intention to effect a trespass upon foreign land. Unless that be shown, there is nothing unlawful. And that can be established only if the court is prepared to adjudicate upon the right to possession of the foreign land—which is exactly what the House of Lords said the English courts may not do . . ."

Should the House accede to the invitation to restate the rule in different terms? There was no doubt that it could be criticized, and a massive volume of academic hostility to it as illogical and productive of injustice had been assembled through the diligence of the companies' counsel. Although the critics were concerned with the conflict of laws, as to which academic authority was of particular value, rather than with the English law as to jurisdiction, which was what now concerned the House, the consensus as to where considerations of logic and justice might lead if the matter were tabula rasa was impressive. But there were other factors to be weighed when revision of an old established rule, sanctioned by the House, was suggested.

First, the rule was accepted, with differing degrees of force and emphasis, in other jurisdictions of the common law—in Australia, *Canada and the United States*. In Scotland a similar rule appeared to prevail without certainty or definition. Second the nature of the rule itself, involving, as it clearly must, possible conflict with foreign jurisdictions and the possible entry into and involvement with political questions of some delicacy, did not favour revision by judicial decision but rather by legislation. Third, revision of the rule might necessitate consequential changes in the law. Fourth, it could not be said that since 1893 there had been such a change of circumstances as to justify the House in changing the rule.

On those considerations the necessary conditions to bring into operation the *Practice statement: Judicial Precedent of 1966* did not exist, and the rule should be maintained in the House. So the companies' action, with regard to the hotels themselves, being land situate abroad, could not be maintained.

There remained the claim with regard to the chattel contents of the hotels. To that the *Moçambique* rule had no application. Moreover, the alleged "laws" passed in the Turkish Federated State of Cyprus did not extend to the chattels. The Court of Appeal struck out that part of the claim on the ground that for it to be admissible the plaintiffs must be in possession of the chattels in question. But a claim could validly be laid in conversion. The plaintiffs alleged sufficient facts to support a claim of interference with their chattels and no local law was relied on as justifying the interference. His Lordship would allow the appeal so far as to permit the action to continue with regard to the chattels but would uphold the order striking out the writ and substantive claim so far as related to land or immovable property in Cyprus.

Viscount Dilhorne delivered a concurring speech, and Lord Salmon agreed with the speech of Lord Wilberforce.

LORD FRASER, while having serious doubt whether the law as laid down in the *Moçambique* case was either logical or satisfactory in its results, said that the matter was not free from authority and the present occasion was not one on which it would be right for the House to depart from its earlier decisions. On the claim based on trespass to chattels, his Lordship agreed with the order proposed by Lord Wilberforce.

Lord Keith agreed with Lord Wilberforce's speech.

Solicitors: Lovell, White & King; Theodore Goddard & Co.

Church news

Resignations.

Canon E. B. Brooks, Rector of St Thomas and St Edmund's, Salisbury, on Sept 30.

The Archdeacon of Man, the Ven E. B. Glass, as archdeacon and rector of Kirk Andreas, diocese of Sodor and Man, on Sept 30.

The Rev A. W. McP. Standidge, Rector of Islip, diocese of Peterborough, July 31.

The Rev J. P. Stubbs, Vicar of Doulting with Downhead and West Cranmore, diocese of Bath and Wells, June 30.

Children's book awards

The Carnegie Medal for a children's book has been awarded by the Library Association to Gene Kemp for *The Turbulent Term of Tyke Tyler*. The Kate Greenaway Medal for the best children's book illustrations has been won by Shirley Hughes for her work on *Dogger*.

Social Focus

National Insurance versus supplementary benefits

While Britain is in the midst of celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the foundation of the welfare state, uncomfortable facts are being overlooked. It is generally true that the nation's health has improved enormously, and that people out of work now have much greater protection against poverty than before.

But 30 years of the National Health Service has not altered the fact that people born into poor households are much more likely to suffer ill health and die earlier than those who are better off. Nor has 30 years of national insurance succeeded in ensuring freedom from want. Nowhere is the latter point more clearly demonstrated than in the rise of the welfare rights movement in the past 10 years.

The movement has developed as it became clear that the social security system was becoming so complex that it was not delivering benefits to the people they were intended for. The system does guarantee a basic income to people out of work for whatever reason, but not in the way envisaged when the welfare state was built on the foundations of the Beveridge proposals.

National insurance benefits, intended as the main source of income for people out of work through sickness, unemployment or age, have failed to keep ahead of the supplementary benefits level. People whom Beveridge anticipated would be covered by national insurance have been forced to rely instead on supplementary benefits—national assistance as it was called until 1966—which were always intended as a last resort for people not covered by *national insurance*.

Thus, in 1948 when national insurance began, nearly three-quarters of the unemployed received unemployment benefit. Now, less than half do so. One third of all pensioners claim *supplementary benefits* on top of their retirement pensions and others receive rent and rate rebates to bring their incomes up to the poverty line.

About one in 10 of all households in Britain now rely on supplementary benefits for all or part of their incomes. Many pensioners and families also receive financial help from other means-tested benefits, 3,000 of which are now administered by local authorities.

The fundamental flaw with all such benefits is that a varying proportion of people entitled to them fail to claim. Miss Anne Howard, a social studies lecturer, argues in a book to be published on Thursday (*Welfare Rights: the local authorities' role*; Bedford Square Press, £1.75) that the most important reason is not the fear of stigma, ignorance or that the leaflets and forms are baffling.

The main difficulty in her view is that the benefits available rely on people coming forward and proving their entitlement. Only a compulsory assessment of entitlement for everybody can combat the present administrative inefficiency, ignorance and stigma which now stop people receiving their benefits, Miss Howard says.

In the short term, Miss Howard says, *there is little hope of a radical structural* reform to remedy the situation. Any scheme to provide an automatic system of assessment, such as the variety of negative income tax schemes proposed in recent years, would still leave some selective benefits which people would fail to claim.

"Therefore, to ensure a full take-up of benefits under any system, it is essential to have a specialized welfare rights service *which offers individual* advice, produces palatable written propaganda, makes good use of television and radio, and tries to stimulate reform in the administration of benefits."

Miss Howard is likely to be criticized both for advocating a reform that accepts the continuance of the present system and for saying it should be based on local authorities using all the voluntary resources available in the area.

The welfare rights movement has been initiated by pressure groups concerned at the failure of the social security and welfare benefits systems to respond to the needs of individuals, many of whom are reluctant to approach their town halls because of their dislike of bureaucracy and officialdom. But, Miss Howard points out that ministerial initiatives have petered out and that a public, independent welfare rights body is not even on the drawing board.

She accepts that a welfare rights campaign based on a purely voluntary network of agencies would be in a better position to identify new needs and pioneer ways *of meeting them. It would* also be less inhibited by the conflict of loyalties that would arise when government employees fight for their clients' interests, against their own employers.

But there is little hope that voluntary agencies could provide the resources and sufficient trained volunteers to do the work. The complexities of the welfare state already make it too difficult for social workers to become expert enough to handle the most complicated cases, Miss Howard argues.

She suggests a new welfare rights campaign should be based on specialist officials employed by local authorities, but working closely with local voluntary groups.

"The full take-up of welfare benefits would not eradicate hardship from the lives of the poor; poverty is too penetrating and wide-ranging a condition to vanish in the face of a unitary approach", she writes. "What welfare rights action can do is tackle one reason for poverty: non-take-up."

Pat Healy

Social services correspondent

When ignorance is not bliss

For many years the influence of the popular press has been unsympathetic, to say the least, to a more humane treatment of criminals. The newspapers may see themselves as reflecting public opinion rather than creating it. They have certainly kept alive and nourished particular hatreds. They have certainly exploited that side of our human nature which causes it to dwell with relish on the sins of our fellow humans. No serious attempt has been made by our leaders, political, moral or intellectual to elevate and educate the public mind in these matters. They have contented themselves with small reforms against a darkening background.

The result is that there are three attitudes today to our treatment of criminals. There are those who consider that our present treatment of them is inhumane and un-Christian to the prisoners and inimical to the interests of society. There are those who want harsher punishments in the interests (so they believe) of law and order. There are those in the middle, including many in official positions, who are inclined to go some way at least with the first group but are frightened of the second one which probably represents a large section, perhaps a majority, of public opinion.

Two reports appearing in the past few weeks help to focus our thoughts. One is the annual report of the Parole Board which has aroused little attention outside specialist circles. The other is that of the Home Office Advisory Council called "Sentences of Imprisonment, a Review of Maximum Penalties". It has had, in a popular sense, a very bad press, widely denounced on the grounds that it would substantially reduce the sentences served by criminals ("the rapist's charter" and so forth).

On this, the central issue in the popular discussion, the report is in fact somewhat ambiguous. The proposals, which on any showing are deeply pondered, need not be gone into in detail. It is claimed for them in the report that they rationalize existing practice rather than introduce new value judgments. But they must be taken in conjunction with proposals in the interim report which unequivocally came out for shorter sentences, a theme which is now reaffirmed explicitly. The public can be forgiven for concluding that the final report, if it were adopted, would ultimately produce a substantial shortening of sentences actually served. That is the main accusation against it.

Why has the Advisory Council Report had such a rough passage and the Parole Board Report such an easy one? The former is likely to introduce important changes. The latter has given us "more of the same". But there is another more interesting factor. The Advisory Council in all its reasoning proceeds according to its own conception of absolute justice. Plato, John Stuart Mill, Bertrand Russell and Archbishop Temple might none of them have arrived at these precise conclusions. But they would have recognized with approval the genuineness of the search for a just balance between the rights and welfare of individual criminals, and those of the community. There is no attempt, for example, in deciding whether particular criminals should receive exceptional (ie, unusually long) sentences on the grounds that they are dangerous, to take into account the public estimate of those dangers or the unpopularity with the multitude of the delinquents in question.

Not so, alas, the Parole Board. It would not be easy to extract from this or previous reports a very coherent view of their attitude to public opinion. It is rumoured that some members of the board share a view expressed recently by a former Home Secretary, that it is the function of the Home Secretary in the last resort, but not of the Parole Board, to take account of public sentiment in individual cases. The preponderant opinion seems, however, to be summed up in the following passage: "It is the board's function to advise on the suitability for parole of the prisoners whose cases are referred to it, in the light of all the relevant factors. In certain cases, generally those involving prisoners whose offences have made them notorious nationally or locally, public opinion will be one such factor; but there will be others of equal if not greater importance which will have to be considered." In other words, what is usually called justice must be modified, not infrequently in the interests of the prestige of the board.

In the extreme case a person might be kept in prison for his whole life, when admittedly no possible danger to the public, because to do otherwise would make the board, and the system they represent, less popular. In some parts of the United States in the recent past such an argument would have justified the retention of a black person in prison indefinitely. The difference between this and mob rule is not apparent. Must we face the fact that the Parole Board has "got away with it" and the Advisory Council had the opposite experience, because the first pandered to the cruder sort of public opinion and the latter ignored it? It would be painful to accept this conclusion unreservedly.

We need not despair. The abolition of capital punishment was promoted from outside Parliament but many public men and women played an honourable part. In 1930 the whole of the Bishop's Bench in the House of Lords, with the exception of Archbishop Temple as he became, were I understand in favour of hanging. Thirty years later they were all against it. I believe unrepentantly in the honesty and, within human limits, the good sense of the general public when given a full statement of the facts and arguments. But its present state of ignorance in penal matters is no bliss for anyone, certainly not for the criminals or the victims of crime nor, in a general sense, for the public themselves.

Frank Longford

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1978

What is merchantable quality?

The shoppers' defence in law against shoddy goods is the Sale of Goods Act which since 1893 has required that goods sold must be of "merchantable quality". So what is merchantable quality? The answer to that, disconcertingly, is that *nobody knows. Consumerists are in doubt* and lawyers disagree.

Ironically much of the confusion arises because when the Sale of Goods Act was amended in 1973, Parliament, on the advice of the Law Commission, went out of its way to supply a definition of the term, which hitherto had gone undefined by statute.

The unsuspected difficulties caused by what was to all appearances a helpful and carefully considered piece of legislation, the Supply of Goods (Implied Terms) Act 1973, came to light in a sad story of a Reliant Scimitar car. Shortly after delivery the car broke down and the dissatisfied customer demanded his money back. By that time he had already written to the dealers to complain of a total of 28 defects, ranging from small but annoying faults in the finish to ominous noises from the engine and suspension.

The Consumers' Association confidently advised the Reliant's owner that he was justified in rejecting the car as unmerchantable. But when subsequently he went to solicitors who took counsel's opinion, counsel disagreed. So did a second counsel, whom the CA had suggested themselves.

At this point the CA took fright. It suddenly became apparent that consumers' rights might have been dealt a devastating blow without anyone noticing. Indeed the extent of the damage is still a matter for learned discussion and potential dispute.

The CA relied, as lawyers had been accustomed to do, on a description of merchantable quality propounded by Sir Owen Dixon in 1933 in the case of *Australian Knitting Wools v Grant*, a case *familiarly known to lawyers on account of* its subject matter as the "itchy pants" case. Dixon held that merchantable quality meant that the goods should be in such a state that a buyer knowing all about any hidden defects would still be willing to pay full price for them.

When the Law Commission came to review this area of the law in the 1960s, the working paper they circulated proposed a similar, if more elaborately expressed, form of words. But when they reported in 1969 they said that their working paper proposal had been widely criticized as being "unduly complicated" and substituted a shorter version based as they said on the "relatively simple concept" of fitness for use.

This was the version adopted by the 1973 amendment to the Sale of Goods Act. It says that goods are of merchantable quality "if they are as fit for the purpose *or purposes for which goods of that kind* are commonly bought as it is reasonable to expect having regard to any description applied to them, the price (if relevant) and all the other relevant circumstances."

Only the faulty Reliant awoke lawyers to the fact that the two definitions might be fundamentally different, and the possibility that Parliament's adoption of the shorter version might have eliminated the revered Dixon formula and ousted itchy pants from the relevant case law completely.

The new definition raises awkward questions about what customers can reasonably expect in these days of mass-produced goods. The Consumers' Association itself has found that new cars are never free of faults, and reported in *Motoring Which?* that in 16 years of car testing they had never yet bought a fault-free car.

If customers' willingness to accept defective cars, which seem to be all they can hope to get, has robbed them of the right to demand their money back for minor faults (as counsels' opinion in the case of the Reliant Scimitar suggested) the implications will extend to all other sorts of goods, too, and not only in cases in which the customer is intent to claim a refund.

The law of sale offers no half-way house. Goods are either merchantable or they are not. If goods with minor faults, though defective, are still mechantable the buyer is left without remedy.

The Consumers' Association believe this affects millions of us each year. In an attempt to resolve the question without recourse to an expensive and risky test case, they put the facts and opinions in the Reliant Scimitar case to a seminar of more than a dozen leading authorities on the law of sale in London last month.

The result of the day's discussions was that the only thing upon which the lawyers could all agree was that the law stands in urgent need of clarification. David Tench, the Consumers' Association's legal officer, says that the case is so urgent that there *must be immediate legislation.*

Robin Young

ENTERTAINMENTS

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COVENT GARDEN cc 240 1066 (Gardencharge credit card, 836 6903) THE ROYAL OPERA Tomor. & Fri. at 7.30: PELLEAS ET MELISANDE. Thur. & Sat. at 7.00: Norma (Lavirgen replaces Craig). THE ROYAL BALLET Mon. next at 7.30: Four Schumann Pieces, The Firebird, The Concert. 65 Amphi seats avail. for all perfs. from 10 a.m. on day of perf.

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258 Reservations 01-836 3161 until Sat. NUREYEV FESTIVAL with DUTCH NATIONAL BALLET Evgs. 7.30, Mat. Sat. at 2.30. Four Schumann Pieces, Faun, About a Dark House. Nureyev will dance at every performance. Some seats still available.

GLYNDEBOURNE FESTIVAL OPERA. Until Aug 7, with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. Tonight, Thur., Sat. & Mon. next at 5.30: Cosi fan tutte. Fri. & Sun. at 6.15: La Boheme. Possible returns only. Box office Glyndebourne, Lewes, E. Sussex (0273 812411). N.B. The curtain for Cosi will rise at 5.30 sharp: there is no possibility of admittance for latecomers.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Ave., E.C.1. 837 1672. Until July 22 Evgs. 7.30, Mats. Sat. 2.30. NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE. Tonight: Triple Duet from Grotto, Gallery, Styx. Tomor. & Sat. eve.: Guignol, Stick Figures, Suite from Sanctum. Thur.: Triple Duet from Grotto, Styx, Triad. Fri. & Sat. mat.: Triple Duet from Grotto, Gallery, Suite from Sanctum, Tent. "Sheer wizardry ... an experience not to be missed." E. News. "Utterly beautiful." (Triad) Guardian. July 31-Aug. 26: MARCEL MARCEAU.

THE ROUND HOUSE Chalk Farm Road, NW1 267 2564 BALLET RAMBERT Until Saturday CRUEL GARDEN July 17th-19th: Embrace Tiger and Return to Mountain, "For these who die as cattle", Nuthouse Stomp, Black Angels. July 20th-22nd: Pierrot Lunaire, Wings, Laocoon, Episode 1.

CONCERTS

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL Tomorrow at 8 pm LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Conductor: DAVID ATHERTON Walton: Johannesburg Festival Ov. Maxwell Davies: Worldes Blis HOLST: THE PLANETS £1.10-£3.65 from Box Office (01-928 3191) or at door.

WIGMORE HALL (935 2141) Tonight 7.30, ATHENA ENSEMBLE. Works by Beethoven, Schubert, Mozart, Elgar.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0 IRENE THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978! "LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People. CREDIT CARD BOOKING 836 7611

ALBERY. 836 3878. Credit card bkgs 836 1071/3 from 8.30 a.m. Party rates. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8. "A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL".—Financial Times. OLIVER! with ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER. "CONSIDER YOURSELF LUCKY TO BE ABLE TO SEE IT AGAIN." D. Mir.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info. 836 5332. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire. Fully air conditioned. Tonight, 7.30, Tomor. 2.0 & 7.30 CORIOLANUS "An evening of true theatrical glory."—S. Times. With: Strindberg's THE DANCE OF DEATH (next perf. Thur.). R.S.C. also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W) and at the Piccadilly Theatre in Peter Nichols' PRIVATES ON PARADE.

AMBASSADORS. 01-836 1171 Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45 Sat. 5.00 & 8.00. PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in SLEUTH The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER "Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.00 Dinner and Top price Seat £7.50.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Evgs. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 DONALD SINDEN (Actor of the Year—E. Std.) "IS SUPERB."—N.o.W. SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND "WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

ARTS THEATRE 836 2132 TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN "Hilarious. See it!"—S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9.15

ASTORIA THEATRE. Charing Cross Rd. 01-734 4291. Mon-Thurs 8 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45 (Buffet food available) ELVIS "Infectious, appealing, foot-stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 6 p.m. perf. only. BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR EVENING STANDARD AWARD

CAMBRIDGE. 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30 IPI-TOMBI EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL "Packed with variety."—D. Mirror. Seat prices £2.00-£5.50 THIRD GREAT YEAR Dinner and top price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER. 0243 81312 Tonight, July 12, 14 & 15 at 7.00, July 13 at 2.00 THE ASPERN PAPERS July 13 at 7.00, July 15 at 2.00 THE INCONSTANT COUPLE

COMEDY THEATRE. 01-930 2578 For a limited engagement until July 16 ALEC McCOWEN'S ST. MARK'S GOSPEL "An unparalleled tour de force." S. Times. Tues. to Sat. at 8.0. Sun. at 4.30. No perfs. Mondays. Seats £1.50, £2.25, £3.50, £5.00. Latecomers not admitted.

CRITERION. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071-3) Evgs. 8, Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3 NOW IN ITS 3RD YEAR! LESLIE PHILLIPS SIX OF ONE —and half-a-dozen laughs a minute SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR! "VERY FUNNY." S. Tel.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108 Every night 8.0. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.0 A CHORUS LINE "A RARE, DEVASTATING, JOYOUS, ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. TIMES.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.15 & 9.0. OH! CALCUTTA! "The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel. 8TH SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122 Evs. 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 3 Limited Season must end Aug. 26 JOHN GIELGUD in Julian Mitchell's HALF-LIFE A NATIONAL THEATRE PRODUCTION "Brilliantly witty ... no one should miss it." Harold Hobson (Drama). Instant credit card reservations. Dinner and best price seat £7.00.

FORTUNE. 836 2238 Evgs 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8 Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE Third Great Year

GARRICK THEATRE CC 01-836 4601 Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30 TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES MICHAEL KITCHEN in HAROLD PINTER'S THE HOMECOMING "BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. "AN INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592 Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy TEN TIMES TABLE "THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

GREENWICH THEATRE. 858 7755 Evenings 7.30. Mat. Sats. 2.30. "Stanley Houghton's Masterpiece." Times. HINDLE WAKES "A real find." Gdn.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301 Prevs. from Thurs. at 8 BEYOND A JOKE a new revue.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832 Evgs. 8. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0. PAUL SCOFIELD HARRY ANDREWS ELEANOR BRON TREVOR PEACOCK IRENE HANDL A FAMILY A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD Directed by CASPER WREDE "A richly satisfying play—could fill the Haymarket for a year." S. Times.

KING'S HEAD 226 1916 Dinner 7. Show 8 THE BALLAD OF AUCASSIN & NICOLETTE by Charles Causley. Music by Steve McNosa

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488 Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT!

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. FILUMENA with Elizabeth Archer, Trevor Griffiths by Eduardo de Filippo Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI "TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036 Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. at 3. WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO DYLAN THOMAS'S UNDER MILK WOOD "A delight." Gdn. "Malcolm Taylor's beautifully staged and lovingly directed production." Daily Tel.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Evenings 7.30 & 9.15. EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN Seats £4, £3 or £2. "NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY." S. Times

NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 2252 OLIVIER (open stage): Ton't 7 (note early start) Last perf of BRAND by Ibsen in a version by Geoffrey Hill. Tomor. 7.30 Macbeth. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Ton't & Tomor 7.45 BEDROOM FARCE by Alan Ayckbourn. COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Ton't & Tomor. 8 AMERICAN BUFFALO by David Mamet. Many excellent cheap seats all three theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bkgs 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILDING daily (incl. backstage) £1.25 Inf 633 0880.

Oxford OXFORD FESTIVAL 1978 Playhouse (0865) 47133 Opens tonight for three weeks HORSESHOE THEATRE CO. presents Polly James, John Hoakes and Jose O'Conor in HOBSON'S CHOICE by Harold Brighouse Evgs. 8.0. Fri. and Sat. 5.0 & 8.15. £1.25-£3.00.

OLD VIC 928 7616 PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC June-Sept. Season TWELFTH NIGHT "An outstanding revival."—The Times Today, 7.30 Eileen Atkins as SAINT JOAN "A great performance."—The Times Wed., Thurs., Fri. 7.30 Eileen Atkins, Brenda Bruce, Michael Denison, Derek Jacobi in THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING "Fresh and buoyant."—D. Telegraph Sat. 2.30 & 7.30

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. Tel. 486 2431. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Wed., Thur. & Sat. 2.30. with ... LENSKA, IAN TALBOT, ELIZABETH ESTENSEN, DAVID WESTON. Shaw MAN OF DESTINY. Lunchtime today and Friday, 1.15.

OPEN SPACE 01-387 6969 Opens Tonight 7.0. Subs. until Sun. 8.0. JUBILEE MINSTRELS AMERICAN DOCUMENTARY. This £1.75 + concessions.

PALACE. 01-437 6834 Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 NOW UNTIL AUGUST 19. Mon., Tues., Thurs. and Fri. at ... Weds. and Sat. 6.10 and 8.50. THE TWO RONNIES in a Spectacular Comedy Revue TWO EXTRA PERFS. THIS SUNDAY AT 5 & 8 Book now on hotline 01-437 2055

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294 Evgs. 8.15. Fri., Sat. 6 & 8.40 "TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR, GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh." D. Mail THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton. "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED." S. Times "SHEER DELIGHT." E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER." Times

PICCADILLY. 437 4506 (CC bkgs from 8.30 a.m. 836 1071 5). Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 4.30 & 8.00. Wed. Mat. at 3. Royal Shakespeare Company in THE OUTRAGEOUS ADULT COMEDY by Peter Nichols PRIVATES ON PARADE "Rip-roaring triumph." S. Times BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR Ev. Std. Award and S.W.E.T. Award FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino) 01-437 6877. Performances this week Evgs. 8.0. Mat. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5 & 8.15 NOTE CHANGE OF SAT. PERFS: From JULY 22, Sats. 3.0 & 5.30 From AUG. 5: Sats. 3.0 & 8.40 And from SEPT. 2: Sats. 5.0 & 8.0 EVITA by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681 Evgs 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45 THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL I LOVE MY WIFE starring Robin Askwith Directed by GENE SAKS CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846

QUEENS THEATRE. c.c. 01-734 1166 Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30 ANTHONY QUAYLE FAITH BROOK MICHAEL ALDRIDGE and RACHEL KEMPSON in ALAN BENNETT'S THE OLD COUNTRY BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR Plays and Players London Critics Award Directed by CLIFFORD WILLIAMS

ROYALTY. 405 8004 Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8. London's critics vote BILLY DANIELS in BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards. Special reduced rates for matinees (for limited period only).

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745, Air Co. Mon.-Fri. 8. Sat. 8.30 FLYING BLIND Bill Morrison's "Savage farce." F.T. "AUDACIOUS COMEDY." Times

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mat. Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN 26TH YEAR

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888 TOM CONTI in WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY with JANE ASHER. "A MOMENTOUS PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SEE IT." Gdn. Evg at 8.0, Fri. & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45

SHAFTESBURY. c.c. 01-836 6596 Shaftesbury Ave., W.C.2. (High Holborn end). From Friday for a Special Summer Season. A New Production GODSPELL Seats from £1.00-£5. Best available seats at £2.50 1 hr. before show in the Box Office. Mon.-Thur. 8.15, Fri. & Saturday 5.30 & 8.30.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. 3.0, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX, PLEASE, WE'RE BRITISH THE WORLD'S GREATEST LAUGHTER-MAKER GOOD SEATS £1.00-£1.50

STUDIO '68. Tues.-Sat., 8 p.m. Tom Stoppard's "Real Inspector Hound" 229 7383.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554 Ton't 7.30, Opens Tomor. at 7. Subs. evgs. 7.30 IRISH EYES & ENGLISH TEARS by Nigel Baldwin

TH. ROYAL, Stratford. E.15. 534 0310 Opens 13 July LAND OF HOPE AND GLORY A Musical Farce by Roy Kift. Patrick Barlow.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Dinah SHERIDAN, Dulcie GRAY AGATHA CHRISTIE'S NEWEST Whodunnit A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

VICTORIA PALACE Book Now 828 4735/6 01-834 1317 STRATFORD JOHNS SHEILA HANCOCK ANNIE Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. Ton't 7.30 David Rudkin's THE SONS OF LIGHT "quite outstanding." F. Times. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.00.

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283 SENTENCED TO LIFE MUGGERIDGE'S trenchant humour THORNHILL'S dramatic art.—D. Tel. "Intensely human, caring drama" Yorks Post. "Tremendous impact" N.O.W. "I was sharply moved" J. C. Trewin Evgs. 7.45. Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 4.30. MUST END JULY 22.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bkgs. 836 1071 3 from 8.30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY."—E. News. Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy ONCE A CATHOLIC "Sure-fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER."—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363 Ben Jonson's BARTHOLOMEW FAIR. Evgs. 7.45. Mat. Tomor. at 3 p.m. "A rip-roaring production." S. Tel. Young Vic Festival until July ... Phone Box Office for leaflet.

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. From 8. Dining Dancing. Bars open 7.15. (Fully Air Conditioned) 9.30 Super Revue RAZZLE DAZZLE at 11 LOS REALES DEL PARAGUAY

CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (U) 70mm film. Wk. & Sun.: 2.25, 7.55. 2: BILITIS (X). Wk. & Sun.: 2.00, 5.25, 8.35 (last 3 days).

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 3.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.40

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alain Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY THREE. 437 8819. THE TRAVELLING PLAYERS (X). Progs. 7.00, Sat & Sun 3.00, 7.00.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp. Camden Town Tube) 485 2443. Taviani's ALLONSANFAN (AA) (by the director of PADRE PADRONE). 4.45, 6.50, 9.00.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414) ABBA—THE MOVIE (U). Cont. progs. today 1.15, 3.35, 6.00, 8.15. Last Two Days.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Fully Air Conditioned Comfort) DERSU UZALA (U). In 70mm (English Subtitles). A Film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece."—The Times. "Masterwork."—The Observer. "Spectacular Adventure."—Sun. Times. "Very Beautiful."—The Guardian. "Haunting Adventure."—Sunday Express. "... masterpiece."—Ev. News. Film daily at 2.0 (not Sun.), 5.0 and 8.0.

مكتز من الاجيل

هكذا من الأصل

CINEMAS

DOMINION Tott. Ct. Rd. (387 5662). STAR WARS (U). Sep. progs. Daily 1.00, 3.15, 5.35, 7.55, 10.15. Seats bkble. for 7.15 & 9.30 progs. wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

EMPIRE Leicester Square. 437 1234. Seats bookable for last nite, perf. Mon.-Fri. and all perfs. Sat. & Sun. (not late night shows) at the box office, 11.0 a.m. to 8.0 p.m. Mon.-Sat.), or by post. Phone bookings only with Access/Barclaycard.

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Progs. Daily 1.00 (not Sun.), 3.50, 6.00, 8.30. Now RITZ, Leicester Square.

I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND (A) Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Sat.) 3.55, 6.00, 8.50.

GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill. 727 0220. OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE "IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES" "AI NO CORRIDA" (CLUB) Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. VALLEY OF THE DOLLS (X) & THE DEVIL'S WEAR FISH (AA) 1.15, 5.15, 9.15.

GATE TWO CINEMA, 327 5177. 727 Russell Square Tube. WIM WENDERS' THE AMERICAN FRIEND (A). Progs. 2.00, 4.10, 6.30, 9.00. THE DEVILS (X). 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. (930 6252). Richard Burton, Roger Moore, Richard Attris, Harry Andrews in THE WILD GEESE (AA) Sep. progs. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Late shows Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sats. 11.55 p.m. Seats may be booked in advance for 8.10 prog. Mon.-Fri.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771) Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave in a Fred Zinnemann film JULIA (A). Sep. progs. Dly. 2.50 (not Sun.), 5.45, 8.45. Feature Dly. 5.45 (not Sun.), 6.00, 9.00. All seats bkble. at Theatre.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open 1.00, 4.15, 7.25. Late Show Fri. & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH (723 2011) CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep. progs. Mon.-Fri. Doors open 2.15, 7.30. All seats bkble. in advance.

ODEON ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—PINOCCHIO (U). For info. 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep. progs. Dly. 2.50, 5.45, 8.25.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Susan Forbes THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs 6.00, 8.30.

PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2533. Susan Forbes THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.00.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4 off Piccadilly Circus. 437 1255. Advance Booking Facilities. At Empire Leicester Square.
1. THE MEDUSA TOUCH (A). Progs. Daily 1.40, 5.50, 8.05, 10.35.
2. BUTTS (X). Progs. Dly. 2.05, 4.15, 6.25, 8.30.
3. AMERICAN HOT WAX (A). Progs. Daily 1.30 (not Suns.) 3.50, 6.00, 8.35.
4. Shirley MacLaine, Anne Bancroft in THE TURNING POINT (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.15 (not Suns.) 3.40, 6.05, 8.35.

PRINCE CHARLES, Lric. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS HIGH ANXIETY (A) Sep. Perfs. Dly. (Inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. Licy. Bar.

SCALA, Tottenham St. (Goodge St. Tube). 637 2304. Sep. Progs. THE MAN ACTOR (X) & S. HARLAN COUNTY USA (A) 5.10, 9.10.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3566. Passbinder's DESPAIR (AA). 2.15, 4.30, 6.45, 9.00 Starring DIRK BOGARDE. Script TOM STOPPARD. Advance Booking.

ART GALLERIES

AGNEW GALLERY, 43 Old Bond St., W.1. 01-629 6176. OLD MASTER PAINTINGS. Until 28 July, Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. Thurs. until 7.

ACHIM MOELLER GALLERY 8 Grosvenor Street (off Bond Street), W.1. 493 7611. Selection of 15 important paintings by and an exhibition of very fine and rare 20TH CENTURY MASTERS KANDINSKY through July.

UNIVERSAL ICONS From 18th to 19th Century Early Country Furniture MARIA ANDIPA'S ICON GALLERY 192 Walton St., S.W.3. 01-589 2371.

BLOND FINE ART LTD., 35 Sackville St., W.1. 01-437 1230. BERNARD HENNINGSY PAINTINGS AND GOUACHES. Until 15th July. Weekdays 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). Christian Orient until 24 Sept. Wkdys. 10-5. Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

BROWSE & DARBY, 19 Cork St., W1. ROBIN PHILIPSON. Women observed. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30. Sat. 10-12.30.

CHANOS GALLERY 5-6 Cork St., W.1. 01-734 4626. Exhibiting Paintings by Gregory Fiske. Mon-Fri. 10-6. Sats. 10-1.

CHAUCER FINE ARTS INC., Chaucer & Van Dam Galleries, 45 Pimlico Road, S.W.1. 01-730 3972. 18TH CENTURY VENETIAN PAINTINGS. Until 14 July. Mon.-Fri. 10-6.

CHRISTIE'S CONTEMPORARY ART, 8 Dover St., W.1. 01-499 6701. 9.30-5.30 Sat. 10-1. Mixed exhibition of contemporary paintings and photographs from £20.

ENGLISH WATERCOLOURS presented by VOSE & ARKELL, Alpine Gallery, 74 South Audley St., W.1. Until 15 July. 10-5.30. Sats. 10-1.

ESKENAZI LTD. Exhibition Hanley (1st Floor), 166 Piccadilly, London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 5468. Exhibition 14th June-22nd July ANCIENT CHINESE SCULPTURE

FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116. EASTERN ENCOUNTERS 19c Orientalist Painters

W. R. HARVEY & CO (ANTIQUES) LTD., 01-778 Chiltern Farm Rd., N.W.1. Tel.: 01-485 1507. Exhibition of Chippendale Furniture, 1-15 July. Celebrating RADA'S 60th Anniversary. Mon-Sat. 9.30-5.30.

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council) JASPER JOHNS, until 30 July. Adm. 60p. 10-6 Mon. & 6-8 Tue.-Thur. Hol. Mon-Thur. 10-8 Fri. & Sat. 10-6. Sun. 12-6.

HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX, 36 Bury Street, St. James's, S.W.1. 01-930 6223/6224. Nineteenth Century French Drawings. Monday to Friday 10-5.30.

LEFEVRE GALLERY: An Exhibition of Works by PIERRE BONNARD. Monday 10-5, Saturdays 10-1 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel.: 01-493 1572.

LEGER GALLERY, 13 Old Bond St., W.1. Exhibitions of 18th c. ENGLISH & OLD MASTERS.

LUMLEY CAZALET, 24 Davies St., W.1 01-499 8539. MATISSE Drawings, Prints and Illustrated Books. Until 28 July.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1 A SELECTION OF IMPORTANT PAINTINGS BY HENRI MATISSE 1st June-29th July. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30 Sat. 10-12.30.

THE ARTS

Old Masters
Agnew's

William Gaunt

The recent Old Master acquisitions of Agnew's provide an impressive exhibition of European paintings from the sixteenth century to the eighteenth. It is a pleasure to see an outstanding work by Aelbert Cuyp, *A River Landscape with the Tower of Merwede in the Distance*,

The picture has all the Dutch master's gift of making light and atmosphere a pervading presence, with a great sense of space in the expanse of sky strikingly illustrative of Constable's dictum that the sky is, or should be, the key of a landscape. The luminous distance and concentration of weight in the foreground with its peaceful herd of cattle combine in an effect of poetic tranquillity.

Italian views include an early Canaletto of the Piazza S Marco, more than usually delicate in the treatment of architecture and the distribution of little figures, butterfly-like, in the great square. Still-life has a rare example in a kitchen group of comestibles and pots and pans by Sebastian Stoskopf. This painter, born in 1597 in Strasbourg, then a small Lutheran republic between France and Germany, is recorded to have travelled extensively and worked for long periods in France. Something of French aesthetic discipline seems to govern the careful spacing of objects in his rustic still-life.

ART GALLERIES

MILNE HENDERSON 99 Mount St., W.1. 01-399 0547. ZESHIN AND RELATED ARTISTS. Japanese painting and wood block prints.

NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY London WC2. 01-930 8511. CAMERA PORTRAITS BY HOPPE: a centenary exhibition. Adm. free. Also at 15 CARLTON HOUSE TERRACE, SW1: 20TH CENTURY PORTRAITS: international portraiture from cubism to pop. Adm. 30p. Wkdys. 10-5 Sat. 10-6. Sun. 2-6.

PARKIN GALLERY, 11 Motcomb St., S.W.1. 235 8144. S. W. Hayter, Drawings & Etchings 1930-54.

RICHARD GREEN GALLERY 4 New Bond Street, London, W1 01-499 5487 BRITISH MARITIME ART Paintings, watercolours and prints. Daily 10.0-6.0 Sats. 10.0-12.30. Until July 31.

ROY MILES 6 Duke St., St James's, London, S.W.1. THE VICTORIAN IDEAL An Exhibition of Victorian Paintings until 28th July. Monday-Friday. 10-6.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION. Open Daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Admission 90p. Sundays until 1.45 p.m. 45p. Burlington House, Piccadilly, W.1.

SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council) HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.

TEDDY MILLINGTON DRAKE Drawings from a journey to India last year Tuesday 4th July to Friday 14th July HARTNOLL AND EYRE LTD 39 Duke St., St. James's. 930 9308

THE IVEAGH BEQUEST, Kenwood, Hampstead Lane, N.W.3. Tel: 01-348 1286. Drawings by George Romney 1734-1802. Until 3 September. Daily 10-5. Admission free.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. Objects: The V & A Collects 1974-78 until 16 Aug. Adeline Genee until 3 Sept. Sir Gilbert Scott until 10 Sept. W. Hagger Smith Photographs until 3 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys. 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.

WILDENSTEIN: Paintings and Drawings by DIANE ESMOND. Until 21st July. Weekdays 10-5.30. Saturdays 10-12.30. 147 New Bond Street, W.1.

WINIFRED WILLIAMS, 3 Bury Street, SW1. 930 4732. Exhibition of 18th Century French Porcelain until July 27th. Mon-Fri 10-5. Sat 10-1.

MODERN MASTERS Lithographs and etchings by CHAGALL, MIRO, PICASSO, MOORE, HOCKNEY, etc. WILLIAM WESTON GALLERY 7 Royal Arcade, Albemarle St.

EXHIBITIONS

COUNTRYWIDE ANTIQUES FESTIVAL. 120 exhibitions throughout July. For leaflet giving full details write or telephone: BRITISH ANTIQUE DEALERS' ASOC., 20 Rutland Gate, S.W.7. 01-589 3102.

HARVEY & GORE 4 Burlington Gardens, W.1. Have pleasure in announcing A LOAN EXHIBITION OF ANTIQUE JEWELLERY. Weekdays only, until 14th July, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

HOT SPUR LTD., 14 Lowndes St. SW1 English Barometers, 1680-1850. 3rd July-22nd July 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

SCULPTURE IN TIME at Asprey.—Exhibition of Audemars Piguet Skeleton Watches. 3-15 July. Mon.-Fri. 9.30 a.m.-5.30 p.m. Saturday 9.30 a.m.-1.0 p.m.—Asprey and Company Ltd., 165-169 New Bond Street, London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 6767.

Modern masters from Paris

The best pictures in the *Paintings from Paris* exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in Oxford are by Delaunay, Matisse and Leger. The show also includes minor works by Braque, Picasso, Derain, Gris, Chagal, Picabia, Soutine and Modigliani.

The Delaunay *Eiffel Tower* is a *tour-de-force*. One of his later versions of the subject, painted between 1924 and 1926, it is based directly on an aerial photograph, looking down from an angle with the top of the tower and its straddled legs sliced off by the edges of the picture so that in imagination it becomes an endless column.

Delaunay's true originality has yet to be fully realized. The Orangerie exhibition in Paris in 1976 did not do him complete justice. It did not, for instance, include this painting, although it contained a smaller, less dynamic version of 1924. (The painting, like all those at Oxford, is from the collection of the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris, and comes from one of the most recent donations to the museum.)

It is a life-enhancing work, vital in colour and form, which suggests that man might be able to control his destiny and fulfil himself within a technological environment. That is also the message of the quieter, smaller paintings by Leger: *Contrast of Forms* of 1918 and *Man with a Pipe* of 1920.

Man with a Pipe shows modern man in mastery of his technological environment. Although his limbs are tubular, he has a lively intelligent face, calm and controlled. He is no robot, nor is his dog who snuffles among the tubes and girders. The pipe the man holds is a symbol of his leisure and individuality. It is a vision of how life might be in a well-regulated industrial society, optimistic but not necessarily naive. That this vision has not come to pass does not invalidate Leger's hope and faith.

In Matisse's *Odalisque with Armchair* of 1928 a girl in fashionable oriental costume reclines dreamily in a richly decorative interior. The colours are darkly subdued. Beside her is a chess board and a blue china vase. On the surface it is a refined sensual ornament for an idle and rich clientele. But Matisse's best works of this kind painted between the wars transcend their apparent limitations as clearly as the interiors of Vermeer.

This Arts Council touring exhibition continues at Oxford until August 13 and will then be seen in Norwich, Manchester and Coventry.

Downstairs is another touring show, a small but extremely well-chosen selection of photographs by Edward Weston, printed by his youngest son, Cole Weston. Although it includes two industrial photographs taken in the early Twenties, it is particularly rich in nudes and portraits of women. Weston was an uneven photographer; the portraits and nudes of the Twenties are somewhat posed and rhetorical. But those made in the Thirties of Chris Wilson whom Weston married in 1938 are among the finest nude photographs ever taken. Their refined sensuality is comparable to that of

Andy Warhol: Muhammed Ali

Matisse and exhibits a tender respect for their subject.

In 1925 Weston made a series of photographs of a simple porcelain toilet bowl, one of which is included at Oxford: unpromising subject matter, but Weston revealed it as an object of man-made beauty. The careful juxtapositions in the exhibition show how Weston could demonstrate the same beauty in this simple artifact as in the rounded buttocks of a woman—which, when one considers it, is not so surprising since the one was designed to comfortably accommodate the other. He could also demonstrate formal links between these forms and those of a green pepper and a sea shell. Sometimes Weston's faith in the unity of creation verges on the precious, but the vigorous selection of this Southern Arts Association touring exhibition shows him at his best. It was chosen by Mark Haworth Booth of the Victoria and Albert Museum Photography Department, and David Elliott, director of the Museum of Modern Art. It continues at Oxford until August 13 and will then tour in the Southern Arts area.

It has been said that throughout its history art has drawn as much on other art as on life. With the invention of photography a third element was introduced, that of the readymade image. Three American artists whose work is now on show in London reveal in different degrees the interrelationship between these elements.

Jasper Johns (Hayward until July 30) first made his reputation with paintings of targets, numerals and the American flag. The banality of the subject matter was redeemed, in the eyes of his admirers, by an accomplished and painterly technique. Dada, abstract expressionism, surrealism all find oblique reference in his work. Johns became immensely popular among young British painters in the Sixties because he showed them a way of painting about painting very elegantly. He has remained here a painter's painter, although he has had a lot of critical praise in certain quarters. His influence seems to me to be responsible for the low state of most British painting. More recently he has cannibalized his own work, becoming more abstract, more elegant and more uninteresting.

Robert Rauschenberg (Mayor Gallery) always seemed more alive than Johns, largely because he seemed to be interested in the outside world and the way it was recorded or distorted by photographic images. He also suffered from a similar aestheticizing good taste and formal elegance; but his work looked less boring because he was more of a visual journalist with a streak of vulgarity in him and less of a self-regarding dandy. His new works are much more homogenized than his earlier screened paintings, light in tonality and sweet and sour in colour.

Andy Warhol was a very much more serious artist than either of these. I say "was", because most of the work he has produced in the Seventies has been relatively slight. But in his best work of the Sixties Warhol achieved more than any other artist in displaying how society reveals itself through its use and manipulation of mass-produced visual images. It was a deeply pessimistic picture which belied the artist's pose and banal statements.

Warhol's new acrylic and silkscreen portraits of famous athletes based on Polaroid photographs (ICA until July 22) are bland images which lack the bite of his earlier work. Warhol too has fallen for the attraction of pushing paint around the surface into attractive patterns but no real meaning. But there is still something of his bleak and unblinking vision of a society manipulated by its images. Just. Yet had Warhol painted Muhammed Ali 10 years ago one cannot imagine the boxer exclaiming, as apparently he did when he saw the portraits of him shown here: "It's beautiful, it's strong, yet it shows compassion. It really is me!"

Paul Overy

Cheltenham Festival
Cheltenham Town Hall

Joan Chissell

Cheltenham is faithful to its old friends. And in Alfred Brendel, of course, it has a dedicated Schubertian happy-to-return-to-play anniversary tribute on the festival's behalf.

At the first of two Town Hall recitals on Sunday, with the four Impromptus (D899) placed between sonatas in A minor (D845) and D major (D850), he again reminded us that all was not unbroken sun shine for Schubert in the later 1820s, in readings far more urgent and intense than we commonly hear. Masterly and accomplished pianistically, this was not mere reproduction but re-creation of the music, a real voyage of discovery.

Schubert also found a place in the Academy of St Martin-in-the-Fields's second concert on Saturday night: this time the third symphony of 1815, where Neville Marriner wisely held much in reserve for the prophetically impulsive *moto perpetuo*-type finale.

The focal point was nevertheless what purported to be the first complete performance of Nicholas Maw's *Life Studies*, a work never far from this composer's mind ever since he gave us five of the new definitive eight numbers (how unfortunate that the academy had to omit the second on this occasion) in response to a festival commission in 1973.

Likening them to sets of virtuoso studies by Chopin, Debussy and others, Maw offers the same freedom of choice about what to select, and in which order. Because it is not an all-or-none work, it should prove invaluable to string orchestras, provided they can boast 15 embryonic soloists, with one double-bass in the centre of the prescribed semi-circular searing.

The pieces seem increasingly impressive in this day and age for their arrestingly imaginative glimpses into new worlds without iconoclastic sacrifice of underlying tonality and form on the altar of sonic effect. Every note counts as music within the acutely judged gradations of density and flecks and swirls of colour, sensitively reproduced in this performance.

Saturday afternoon's recital at the Pittville Pump Room, by the Jaye Consort of Viols with April Cantelo and George Malcolm, saluted John Bull, John Jenkins and Thomas Arne, who died in 1628, 1678 and 1778 respectively. Early string Fantasias had their own frail, grave beauty, but it was the later Arne who emerged as the charmer, alike in song and keyboard music. Special praise was due, nevertheless, to Mr Malcolm for exceptional liveliness of finger and registration in John Bull's formidable "Walsingham" variations.

LSO/Previn
Festival Hall

Barry Millington

Magnificent music though it is, Brahms's *German Requiem* is not a work that guarantees instant success in performance. The difficulty of sustaining momentum is often considerable and André Previn's interpretation at the Festival Hall on Sunday not only prevented the work from sprawling, but gripped the audience with the coherence of its argument.

He was undoubtedly aided by the incisive, rhythmic singing of the LSO Chorus (clearly benefiting from the coaching of the new director, Richard Hickox). In the opening pair of choruses it proved its versatility: in "Selig sind", an atmosphere of rapt involvement was established from the first three chords; in the following chorus, wonderment was tinged with fear to produce something nearer awe. Mr Previn achieved that with a controlled generation of tension over the long paragraphs that was masterly.

The chorus was always impressive, frequently thrilling, but it was the final movement, "Selig sind die Toten", where it provided the vehicle for Mr Previn's most telling insight. Instead of consolation and serenity, he offered, appropriately in this most humanistic of requiems, confidence and affirmation. The LSO, which played impeccably throughout, supported with warm, effusive tone.

It remains only to praise the soloists who crowned the performance: Sheila Armstrong poured out phrase after glorious phrase with polished artistry in "Ihr habt nun Traurigkeit", while John Shirley-Quirk never seems to disappoint with his blend of the commanding and the appealing.

If on a less exalted spiritual level, the performance of Dvořák's Serenade in D minor, with which the LSO Wind Ensemble opened the programme, was of a similarly exceptional quality.

London debuts

Presumably nobody will be surprised if I report that Kuhlau's Duo Brillant for flute and piano is a dim piece, shallow and too long drawn out. It invites the sort of competent yet unengaging performance it received from Peter Martin and his pianist, Karl Bergemann. They did better in the touching Introduction and Theme of Schubert's *Trockne Blumen* Variations, although the remainder always disappoints me, few of the variations being more than merely decorative.

A Fauré Fantaisie was played with a certain style and grace, but the final effect was unsettled because although Mr Martin has a fair technique many of the rapid phrases sounded snatched at, or even left incomplete. A transcription of Franck's Violin Sonata was in this respect better, and had the evening's tidiest performance. Yet the monotony of a flute-filled evening was here compounded by hearing it in music whose powerful surges of emotion it is quite unable to carry.

Klara Langer-Danecka applied far too direct and athletic a piano technique to Schumann's *Kinderszenen* so that it was as if these fugitive miniatures were coarsened in a large magnifying glass, their delicate and domestic poetry utterly routed. One might have supposed the same composer's larger *Carnaval* would better survive, but here distortion came through speeding and the resultant many wrong notes.

Wild and meaningless movements such as "Florestan" or "Paganini" hurtled past without any inflection of tone or touch, nothing being achieved beyond a thoughtless delivery of the notes. There was no hint of subtlety, inwardness, or even the most obvious sort of rubato.

In the sympathetic surroundings of St George's, Hanover Square, the organist Paul Ellis made a far more favourable impression. He displayed a good rhythmic sense in Bach's Fantasia on *Komm, heiliger Geist, Herre Gott*, and produced a gentler, almost luminous, sound in the Chorale Prelude *Dies sind die heil'gen zehn Gebot'*. Franck's Chorale No 3 is more demonstrative, heavier, at first, and although it has reflective pages Mr Ellis's performance was aptly firm and sinewy.

Messiaen's *Messe de la Pentecôte* predictably made the greatest demands on his technique, however, and these were met in an imaginative performance. Messiaen's tone of voice is as distinctive as those of Bach or Franck, even if this is partly a matter of a bilious harmonic style. And certainly the *Messe* conceals real qualities (and echoes of Satie) behind its eccentric gestures, there being no mistaking Messiaen's inventiveness and profound grasp of the organ's possibilities. Mr Ellis gave a fine account of these aspects of the *Messe*.

Max Harrison

Characteristically unconventional solutions

Così fan tutte
Glyndebourne

William Mann

What sort of people are the four lovers in *Così fan tutte*? Da Ponte's words and Mozart's music tell us plenty about them, but in particular rather than general terms. We expect an intelligent producer of the opera to have strong ideas about them, and make those ideas explicit. Sir Peter Hall, with John Bury as his designer, is in charge of Glyndebourne's new production, seen for the first time on Sunday: their solutions are characteristically unconventional.

The soldier boys are presentable and officer-like, Ferrando the more jovial, Guglielmo the thoughtful one of the pair. That accords well with the original pairing of Guglielmo with Fiordiligi, who shows her seriousness by holding out the longer against the courtship of the mysterious Albanians.

A surprise comes when the two sisters are discovered, young and unpretentious, dressed in mobcaps and ankle-length Kate Greenaway dresses, only just more ladylike than their servant Despina who is a genuine hoyden. The action, it may be remarked, has been brought into the nineteenth century, which contradicts the diction of Mozart's musical language—the more since Bernard Haitink, conducting, cultivates a trim, chamber-scale orchestral sound, very Mozartian, and he supplies plentiful appoggiaturas and flourishes for all the characters, aristocratic or not.

Fiordiligi is the loser, too trivial a girl for the musical heroics of "Come scoglio" or its heartfelt counterpart "Per pietà". Bozena Betley is not to blame, for she sings the music

Hakan Hagegard, Bozena Betley, Stafford Dean, Maria Ewing and Max Rene Cosotti

brightly, nearly sod with feeling, but on a scale that looks as well as sounds too small. Maria Ewing has the more easy-going role of Dorabella, and the more feasible task since, with her flashing eyes, eloquent mouth and strong character, she gave a splendid account of "Smanie implacabili" that seemed perfectly credible at the time.

Of the two young men Hakan Hagegard looks the more imposing in exotic dress; his high baritone and lively sense of comedy were effectively deployed in his arias, which included the seldom heard "Rivolgete a lui". Max-Rene Cosotti played Ferrando more for amusement than romanticism, sensibly perhaps since his fancy dress (Turkey rather than Albania) made him look elderly, and his voice sounded thin in the higher register of the part; "Volgi a me", the moment of victory, was nicely sung.

There remain Nan Christie's boisterous Despina, her two comic disguises kept under unusually firm control, the arias prettily sung; and Stafford Dean's exemplary Alfonso, urbane, amiable, quite young, and a joy to hear, with his crisp diction and firm, dark voice.

Hall and Bury have kept to a seaside setting, but for once abjured a grassy garden, preferring potted and climbing plants, and what looks like a paved drive between two houses. It is a gaunt vision of *Così fan tutte*, tempered by pastel costumes and warm lighting. Eventually Sir Peter returns the boys to their original lovers, although Fiordiligi is not really sure that she can manage another exchange so quickly, which is appropriate.

Award-winning play at Royal Court

The first performance of *Eclipse* by Leigh Jackson will be on August 2 at the Royal Court Theatre, London, directed by Stuart Burge, designed by Nadine Baylis, with lighting by Jack Raby.

Described as a poignant yet witty portrayal of a dying class, *Eclipse* examines the way an ex-chief of the Malaya Police Force records his memories of the struggle against the Communists in Eastern Asia for the benefit of an England that neither remembers nor cares.

Leigh Jackson is 27 and read politics and economics at Manchester University. He has had seven of his plays staged, including *Tambourine Man* and *Eden* at the Kingston Overground. He has just been awarded the Thames Television Playwright's Award on the strength of *Eclipse* which was commissioned by the Royal Court and he will be the Court's writer in residence for the next year.

The main part will be played by Paul Rogers who has just completed a season at the National Theatre appearing in *The Madras House*, *Tales from the Vienna Woods*, *Volpone* and *Half-Life*. Also in the cast are Ann Bell, Peter Bowles, James Cossins and Leonard Fenton.

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

A week in June

Six writers have combined to produce a new musical show, *In at the Death*, which starts at the Bush Theatre in London on Thursday for a three-and-a-half-week run.

Nigel Baldwin, Ken Campbell, Ron Hutchinson, Dusty Hughes, Snoo Wilson and Victoria Wood have produced their impressions of a week in June as seen in the newspapers.

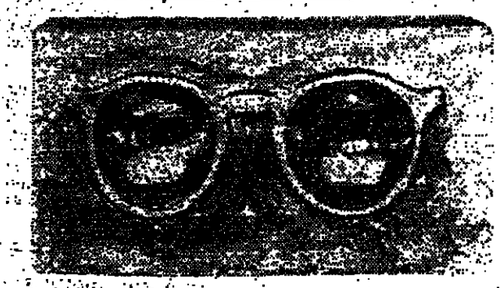
CONSTABLE

The world's greatest collection of his works, donated to the Victoria & Albert by his daughter, Isabel.

Spend a day at the V&A

Victoria and Albert Museum South Kensington SW7 Weekdays 10.00-17.50 Closed Fridays Sundays 14.30-17.50

JASPER JOHNS



Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 23 June–30 July '78 Arts Council with Financial Support from Shell International

ISLAMIC COINS

A dealer specialising in modern coins occasionally acquired ancient and medieval coins which he put aside. One day he brought several boxes of these coins to Sotheby's. Our expert identified one as a previously unrecorded Arab-Sassanian silver drachm of the Umayyad governor Bishr ibn Marwan and we sold it at auction for £1,300.

We are still accepting Islamic coins for inclusion in our Islamic sale to be held early in October 1978.

If you have a coin which you think may be of value, telephone or write to THOMAS EDEN

Sotheby's

Sotheby Parke Bernet & Co., 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA Telephone: (01) 493 8080

PARLIAMENT, July 10, 1978

Prime Minister anxious to avoid past errors as EEC seeks to shape zone of monetary stability

House of Commons

Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, reporting on the meeting of the European Council in Bremen last Thursday and Friday, said that if, as a result, some new solutions could be agreed on the convergence of their economies, on a zone of monetary stability and on the transfer of resources inside the EEC, including a better use of resources in the common agricultural policy, it could turn out to have been an historic occasion.

It was a constructive meeting in which there was some hard talking because "we were getting to grips with important problems".

Mr Callaghan, in his statement, said—We were informed by the President of the Commission (Mr Roy Jenkins) that the expected rate of growth in the Community countries this year on present policies would be lower than expected, and we agreed that increased growth is a crucial objective to improve employment prospects.

As regards measures to combat youth unemployment, we called for decisions within the framework of the European Social Fund to come into force on January 1, 1979.

All member states will take necessary measures to increase growth according to their own individual circumstances.

We agreed that countries with smaller inflation and balance of payments problems will do more to increase domestic demand.

We agreed that a zone of monetary stability in Europe was a highly desirable objective, as part of the concerted international action needed for economic recovery. The German and French Governments put forward for consideration a scheme for a European monetary system.

A number of heads of Government, including myself, wished to see the details fully worked out before entering into any commitment by our respective Governments. We, therefore, agreed that Finance Ministers should formulate guidelines for a possible scheme taking as a starting point, at their meeting on July 24, the Franco-German proposals.

Officials would subsequently elaborate the necessary provisions by October 31, and the final scheme would be in front of the meeting of the European Council on December 4 and 5 for decision and commitment.

This agreed timetable will permit the fuller preparation and consideration which is essential for a durable scheme.

We can thus hope to avoid the errors of 1972 when the previous Government joined a similar scheme on May 1, but was forced to withdraw only seven weeks later, on June 23.

However, the outlines of the Franco-German proposal contain some new features and the Government will play its full part in the forthcoming studies.

The Government have taken the view throughout these discussions that monetary arrangements are not enough by themselves to ensure a zone of monetary stability.

Any new system must be one which will last and will take full account of the economic, as well as monetary, interests of each member of the Community.

Therefore, in company with others, I pressed for parallel studies to be made of the action that is necessary to ensure a greater convergence in the economies of the member countries, especially in such matters as the commitments to growth and transfers of real resources. It was agreed to carry out such studies.

It will be necessary to judge how far all these matters have been satisfactorily arranged when we are called upon to take a final decision on such new proposals as the Finance Council may put forward.

There was a related discussion arising out of the need for a better use of resources in supporting Mediterranean agriculture. This led to an extensive discussion of the common agricultural policy as a whole which brought out the dissatisfaction felt by a number of member governments with the present scale of agricultural expenditure and with the cost of financing surplus production.

This was the most thorough and frank discussion of the defects of the CAP in which I have participated in the Community, and it revealed a great deal of support for our wish to see a more balanced distribution of the use of Community resources as a whole.

The Commission was asked to come back with proposals to remedy this at the next European Council.

As regards energy, the Council adopted objectives for 1985 calling for the reduction of the Community's dependence on imported energy to 50 per cent of its total requirements including oil, and emphasized that other industrial countries should set themselves similar objectives.

The Council expressed its readiness to make progress with the developing countries on such matters as trade, commodity support, stabilization of export earnings and assistance.

The Council discussed the situation in the Middle East and Lebanon and in Africa. It regretted the lack of progress towards a settlement in the Middle East, and reaffirmed the principles set out in the declaration issued by the Council in London on June 29 last year.

The Council agreed on the necessity for early and peaceful independence for Namibia and Zimbabwe on the basis of negotiated and internationally acceptable solutions, and expressed support for the efforts which Britain is making with others to this end.

Protest at trials: Britain will not be intimidated: Soviet attitudes and adventurism in Africa must be challenged

The whole House would deplore the fact that the Soviet Government had now put on trial 15 members of the Helsinki Monitoring Group, Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said.

He was making a statement about the trials of Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg which open in the Soviet Union today.

Dr Owen (Plymouth, Devonport, Lab) said—The Helsinki Final Act states that individuals have the right to know and act upon their rights and duties in the field of human rights. These trials, in as much as the charges relate specifically to activities fully compatible with the Helsinki Final Act, are in direct contravention of the spirit and intention of the Act.

The British Government have repeatedly warned the Soviet Government of the consequences which their handling of such cases could have for the atmosphere of their relations with the United Kingdom, and for the chances of making progress on vital issues in East/West relations generally. I personally made this clear to the Soviet Foreign Minister when I met him on June 1.

A preparatory meeting for the CSCE Scientific Forum is now taking place in Bonn. I have instructed our representative to raise at the earliest opportunity Soviet actions in relation to the Helsinki Monitoring Group and to make it crystal clear that we expect all the provisions of the Act to be implemented.

Mr John Davies, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knutsford, C)—The Opposition share deeply the sentiments he expresses. We have a horror of seeing innocent men being put on trial for crimes which we certainly cannot recognize.

Does he contemplate going beyond words and taking any other action, as I understand the President of the United States has done in cancelling visits to the Soviet Union?

This further act reveals the implacable hostility of the Soviet Union to any efforts to placate them? Will he take that lesson to heart in all his consideration of the fearful problems we have in Africa?

Dr Owen—I have been trying to find out whether our representatives had been allowed to witness the trial of Mr Ginzburg in Kaluga. We have not any information on that, and it delayed my statement, although we know they have been prevented from attending the Shcharansky trial in Moscow.

Following the trial and sentencing of Professor Orlov we stopped a bilateral sporting agreement being signed. We would have to look carefully at what direct action we can take.

I believe we have shown, in the most practical way, our recognition of the deterioration in détente by increasing the defence budget by 3 per cent as part of the overall Nato response, which I think necessary in the light of events we have been seeing.

I shall also take this into account when receiving representations from the Soviet Union on our relations with other countries. I do not think we will attach to them the same degree of importance as we might otherwise do. I have in mind our relations with China and other countries.

We seek good relations with the Soviet Union and other countries, but we will not be intimidated. In the light of their claim that they recognize détente is indivisible, I agree we must challenge their attitudes and adventurism in Africa.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab)—Will he impress on the Soviet authorities that in putting on trial Shcharansky and Ginzburg they not only bring themselves into disrepute among those who are happy to find hatred for the Soviet Union, but in particular they offend and upset those who have not forgotten that at one time they were our allies and who do want détente, but at the same time are seeing it relentlessly destroyed by the Soviet Union.

Dr Owen—The Soviet Union will soon have to understand they will have to make a choice. There will not be an improvement in the atmosphere of détente if they continue to conduct matters in the way they are doing.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, UU)—What would be the reaction of the Government if the Soviet Government sought to interfere with the administration of the law in this country?

Dr Owen—It would be to reject it. For that reason, I have carefully not referred to the specific court proceedings that are taking place. I have always observed that in referring to the Helsinki monitoring group and their activities.

Whatever one's disagreements, and there are a great number on this score, one must still respect the due processes and hope even at this late date the court will allow fair and just hearings. There are anxieties on that in not allowing the press and officials of other governments to take part.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab)—Would Dr Owen consider suspension of all cultural connexions?

Dr Owen—These are difficult questions. In terms of cultural and sporting connexions there is a great element of individual choice. It is often an individual club, an individual orchestra or ballet company which will also make its voice heard.

In these activities the decisive voice is not often government, it is the people.

It is wise to make a distinction between discussions involving détente, such as Salt, CSB, MBFR, and trading and commercial matters—there are, best left if we are to carry on in the normal way—and other aspects, which are cultural, sporting and, in relation to the Helsinki final Act, where there is a strong case for individual actions.

Mr Jeremy Thorpe (North Devon, L)—When the European Court of Human Rights was looking into an allegation by the Irish Republic against this country, the largest press group present was the Soviet Union.

It is extraordinary they should show so much interest in the reporting of human rights in other countries and be so frightened about that interest in human rights in their own.

Dr Owen—People would find more sympathy with Mr Powell's point if the court proceedings had been open for the whole world to witness and form their own judgment about the justice being meted out.

There are problems in relation to the charge against Mr Shcharansky because the charge is one of espionage. In these cases even in Western courts there is a different procedure.

Sir Harold Wilson (Huyton, Lab)—Would Dr Owen make it his business for the benefit of the House and the public generally to make a categorical statement in detail, linking section by section the final Act of Helsinki with the actions taken? It would be better than talking about cancelling this football match or this dirt track meeting. It would have some relevance in the public mind.

Dr Owen—It was right for Britain to sign the Helsinki Final Act and it is right for us to go on, despite all the difficulties, pursuing the Following the Belgrade meeting we published in detail White Paper. Although it did not mention specific cases, there was a account given of the re nations made on a whole ra issues where we were disso about the implementation Helsinki Final Act. I will loo ches whether we can elaborate only White Paper further.

We need to see the process ther whole rather than debate iso at ual aspects.

Sir H. Wilson—We all know t the Belgrade meetings. They pour at secondary level. What was of at Belgrade is not of partic importance at this stage. Wi presen his own assessment behalf of the Government, on position as he sees it today?

Dr Owen—We made our vi known in the same White Paper Belgrade. Not so many mon have passed.

Mr Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab)—It is not people who are habitually opposed to the Soviet Union or to detente who are speaking out against the trials. (Cheers.)

Dr Owen—Repugnance about this sort of activity is common to all MPs and all people in this country. The Soviet Union must recognize that the people of the United Kingdom will not accept that there can be improvement in detente and in relations between our two countries without progress being made over individual human rights.

Mr Callaghan, the Prime Minister, when questioned about the trials during his statement on the Bremen talks, said the subject was not mentioned at the meeting of the European Council of Ministers.

But it is quite clear (he went on) that it is going to put a severe test. If they go ahead with the trials, upon relations with the Soviet Union and other countries. It has some of the hallmarks of a return to the trials we knew in Stalinist days and that cannot but affect our relationships.

Major changes in CAP needed

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C)—The Prime Minister will recollect that a short time ago he put up a five-point agenda to get us out of the world recession and one of the main points was a currency stabilization scheme.

We have to determine where British interests lie and look at the details of this scheme and any strings which are attached to it. It is a rather different scheme from the one he referred to in 1972.

We are more likely to get out of the problem of world recession by cooperating with our partners than by standing aside from the scheme they have put up.

While I welcome the concept of a currency stabilization scheme, would the Prime Minister agree that no such scheme can ever be a substitute for running our own economy in a sound financial way?

(Conservative cheers.) One of the things which shocked the British people is that we are now in the second division economically of European countries and having been the victors in Europe this comes hard indeed to the British people. (Conservative cheers and Labour interruptions.)

This has nothing to do with a currency stabilization scheme but with the way the Government have run the British economy recently. (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—I agree it is rather a different proposal that has been put up from the one in 1972. It is a great pity the Opposition, when they were in office, did not take the same precautions we are taking now. I hope to learn from their mistakes.

It is better to cooperate than to stand aside. This is what I have been preaching for the past 12 months. We shall examine these matters constructively. I am ready to do anything that will strengthen our own currency and give it greater reserves, provided our British interests are satisfied. We shall look at the scheme in that way. That was understood by everybody.

None of these schemes can be a substitute for running our own economy properly. This is what I have been trying to do, with no support from the Opposition, through the industrial strategy and through trying to overcome inflation.

When Mrs Thatcher refers to the way in which the Government have run the economy, I would remind her that when she left office inflation was much higher than it is now and was going up, and forecast to go up over the next 12 months. I do not think it comes very well from her to talk about the way we have been running the economy recently. (Labour cheers.)

It is because of the way we have run the economy recently that this country has more hope for the future than it had in the early 1970s.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab)—In speaking of a specified stabilization scheme, do we have to learn yet again that fixed interest rates usually lead to unemployment?

Can the Prime Minister assure the House that we shall not accept any scheme until we have, first, reform of the CAP, and secondly, some reasonable German contribution to the exchange costs on our forces in Germany?

Mr Callaghan—As to the first point, that is not accurate; it depends on the nature of the economy you are running. What is to make here is the nature of our productivity and efficiency, and whether we have dealt with inflation—that will determine the level of unemployment.

I have made it clear that the CAP is a matter which needs the most substantial reorganization.

What is being seen by a number of members of the Community is that if we are going to be of more help to the Mediterranean countries it cannot be done by increasing the total budget. The agricultural budget is large enough, if not too large.

If there is to be additional help given it must come from a redistribution of resources between certain countries and the Mediterranean countries which may seek to benefit. It is all that that the Commission has been asked to examine and to bring forward proposals in December.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L)—Liberals very much welcome the major proposals of a parallel currency, backed by a European monetary fund, which is now part of the manifesto of the European Liberal Democrats.

Despite the existence of the economic Visigoths round him, can the Prime Minister tell the House if it is the Government's hope and intention to see the details worked out positively by the end of the year?

Mr Callaghan—I am happy to see anything which will lessen monetary instability being caused by the decline in international trade, although obviously that is not the whole reason.

I have been one of the foremost advocates of monetary stability but it will not be achieved unless there is greater convergence between economies. That is the principle we had to get into the original proposals. It seemed to me that they had a substantial weakness because it was not there at first. We got it in at my insistence.

If we could achieve both these things, it could be of advantage to the United Kingdom as well as to Europe.

Mr Maurice Macmillan (Farnham, C)—It is not making it easier to control inflation here if the Prime Minister allows exchange rate policy to increase money supply unduly.

In discussing the general economic future of the Community, will the talks include the present situation in Africa and the difficulties which the Europeans and Japanese might experience if there is any interference with their access to raw materials and minerals from that continent?

Mr Callaghan—Our exchange rate policy is well-known at present and it is not proceeding unsatisfactorily. Sterling has been stable for many months now and that is of assistance to industrialists who prefer it to be stable.

There is growing concern about the consequences for employment in Europe if there were an interruption of sources of supply from African countries, including South Africa, of course. However, these are commercial matters which are not discussed in open council.

Mrs Barbara Castle (Blackburn, Lab)—Is not the intention behind the proposals not merely greater monetary stability, but a common European currency as a first step to full economic and monetary union which in turn would lead inevitably to a federal Europe—(Some cheers)—for which the people of this country have never voted?

Mr Callaghan—There is no doubt that the increase in monetary stability can lead in due course to common European currencies and to the kind of situation Mrs Castle forecasts and fears. I do not have such fears because the British Parliament and people will always judge this against what they believe to be their proper interests in these matters.

It is a long way from creating a zone of monetary stability to a common European currency Mrs Castle forecasts. Such a thing will only be sustainable—no Government could possibly accept or live with it—unless there was a convergence of European economies. If that happens and it raises the standard of life of the British people, I should be the first to cheer it.

He added later—I hope some MPs are not entering into this with their preconceived antennae quivering because of their dislike of our original decision.

Mr Bryan Gould (Southampton, Test, Lab)—What powers will he have to stop this dangerous development as the damaging potential becomes even clearer over the next six months?

Mr Callaghan—If we could get some of the redistribution of resources it would be satisfactory. At the end of the day we shall have to decide whether we reenter the snake or do not. Whatever it is, I shall look at it purely on that basis.

I shall not make the mistake the Opposition made when they were in government. They did not work out the scheme properly and get the conditions they wanted. We should try to learn from their mistakes.

Mr Julian Amery (Brighton, Pavilion, C)—We paid a high price for our refusal to join the coal and steel board, for failing to join the European defence community and for not getting into the Common Market earlier.

Although there may be difficulties in the scheme at the moment, even if travelling with the convoy means a rough passage for a bit—(Labour laughter)—it may be much more uncomfortable and healthier not to be in the convoy at all. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—There are varying views as to whether we paid a high price or not for these matters. Between May 1, 1972, and June 23, 1972, it cost us $2,000m in seven weeks, much too high a price to pay for joining a scheme which was clearly unsuitable.

We must have regard to the cost of this and the benefits that will accrue from it. It is no use joining the convoy if after seven weeks you have to jump overboard without a lifebelt. (Labour cheers.)

Mr Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab)—When he says it would promote stability, even if true, would it not do so at the expense of the Government's ability to order our own internal finances as they wished?

Mr Callaghan—If it means removing power to increase prosperity the House will have to decide whether it wishes to remain poor and independent or is willing to sacrifice some power in order to be more prosperous.

Mr Roderick MacFarquhar (Belper, Lab)—Did Chancellor Schmidt, whose country would have to bear the biggest burden of transfer of resources, state in principle that he was willing to increase Germany's contribution to regional and social funds and European growth?

Mr Callaghan—What could take place with the increase in resources would be a greater diversion from the common agricultural policy to the social fund. I would like to see it.

Chancellor Schmidt is being attacked in the Federal Republic for his proposal in this matter because there are people there who believe it would be disadvantageous to Germany and advantageous to other countries. Perhaps all of us had better stand back, see how the scheme develops and work out how far we can get advantages from it.

Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham and Crawley, C)—Would this purpose not equally well be served, indeed before any agreement is reached, by allowing free convertibility of European currencies, particularly sterling?

Is it not a remarkable commentary on the prospect for this country under a Labour Government that the Prime Minister is only concerned with quibbling about the resources which should be transferred from the richer European countries to Great Britain?

Mr Callaghan—That is an unfair way of putting it. The Government have been concerned, both through their attack on inflation and through the 38 sector working parties, to try to improve the performance of British industry, which lies at the key of this.

It is not true to say that I am only concerned with the transfer of resources, but if I were it is a great pity that his Government were not concerned with it before they lost $2,000m in seven weeks in 1972. That arose because there was a lack of convergence in the economies then.

Mr John Watkinson (West Gloucestershire, Lab)—What will this mean for unemployment next year? Are the continentals prepared to approach the unemployment problem as a structural one and support the sort of measures being taken in Britain to protect jobs?

Mr Callaghan—The expected rate of growth in Europe as a whole would lead, unless remedied, to higher unemployment in Europe as a whole during 1979. Those present had to consider this. That is why it is essential that at the Bonn conference next weekend there should be undertakings to increase the rate of growth by other countries in a position to do so as quickly as possible.

I did say specifically that there was agreement that increased growth is a crucial objective to employment prospects. Nobody dissented from that view and I took it that it applied to everyone.

On the structural nature of unemployment, there are differences between partners as to how this should be met but I have not seen any better proposals than those the Government have undertaken.

Mr Edward Heath (Bexley, Sidcup, C)—Mr Callaghan has been working himself up into a frenzy about the events of the spring and summer of 1972. But we were not a member of the Community then.

Britain was forced off an existing parity by speculation against sterling in exactly the same way as happened in 1976 and at the time when he himself devalued the pound. So the events of those three periods bear no relationship to the scheme put forward at the recent meeting.

The whole difference between now and previous occasions is that it does give a backing to all currencies to avoid their being pushed off their parities or unduly depreciated by speculation against those currencies. Mr Callaghan should not give the impression that he is trying to avoid the scheme on principle by insisting on unlimited discussion on detail.

Mr Callaghan—His memory fails him. There are members of the snake now who are not members of the Community and are in the same position as we were in in 1972 when we entered the snake that was at a rate of $2.61 and had to unwind seven weeks later at $2.45, having lost $2,000m. That situation is not worth repeating. It is not an exact parallel and that is why we should examine it.

Incident raises question of security

After MPs had raised points of order about the incident last Thursday when bags of dung were thrown into the chamber from the public gallery, the Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said it might well be that those people responsible for the security of the House would want to look again at the various issues which arose.

Mr Ivor Stanbrook (Bromley, Orpington, C), on a point of order, had said—If a contempt is given in the face of a court it is almost always followed by immediate imprisonment, sometimes for a long time. A studied, deliberate insult to the House of Commons should surely be treated no less seriously. There was perhaps a humorous aspect about Thursday's incident, but it may not always be so.

There is a facility in the Victoria Tower for dealing with miscreants of this kind. Should it not be put into use?

The Speaker—Under Standing Order 113, the Serjeant-at-Arms has a standing instruction from the House to take into his custody any stranger who may be reported to him as having misconducted himself or herself in the galleries.

This method of dealing with the usual form of disturbance in the public gallery has the general approval of the House. I am not aware of any dissatisfaction with it on behalf of the House.

For disturbances of a more serious nature, as last Thursday's incident undoubtedly was, the House can indeed proceed by way of its jurisdiction for matters of contempt.

I am sure, however, that MPs will agree that such a course would be complicated. The House should also have regard to the limitations which are in practice imposed upon its penal powers.

It was my view in this case that it was better that the offenders should be handed over to the civil police in order that the offence could be dealt with by a court of law. I notified the House, and I instructed the Serjeant-at-Arms so to do.

Request to Lonrho from DPP

The Director of Public Prosecutions had sent a request to Lonrho asking for production of certain documents, Mr Samuel Silkin, the Attorney General (Southwark, Dulwich, Lab), stated.

Mr Jeffrey Rooker (Birmingham, Perry Barr, Lab) had said—He should ask the Director of Public Prosecutions what action, if any, he has taken about the Department of Trade report on Lonrho's sanction-busting activity in Rhodesia.

Mr Silkin—The investigation into that matter is continuing. On April 2 the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs (Dr Owen) signed an authorization under the Southern Rhodesia sanctions order to the Director of Public Prosecutions which enables him to call for the production of documents.

Full-scale development of HS 146 aircraft given the go-ahead

If Britain were to collaborate with Boeings their aircraft industry would be reduced from the mainstream of aircraft production to the role of subcontractor to the Americans, Mr Terence Walker (Kingswood, Lab) said in initiating a debate on future United Kingdom aerospace production policy.

He asked whether the Government were prepared to make a decision on the B10 in the timescale being laid down by the European partners. Were the Government prepared to buy into the A300 project and if so, how much would it cost?

Boeing's widely publicized offer to the United Kingdom of a partnership on the 757 project sounded most attractive to many people but Boeing could not say, as part of the deal, that Rolls-Royce engines would be used in every case.

The time had come when they needed a decision on the HS 146 project in view of the need for work to keep the factories going.

From what they had been told, the McDonnell Douglas offer looked the best offer, providing the French and Germans were prepared to come in on a project with Britain.

Mr Kenneth Warren (Hastings, C) said if the HS 146 went ahead without sufficient customers, they could see the whole capital available to British Aerospace taken up with one project which bought jobs but did not provide continuing employment.

Mrs Helene Hayman (Welwyn and Hatfield, Lab) said that after the recession of four years there was a flurry of activity in Europe and across the Atlantic, the market was picking up, and that was particularly true for a feeder line aircraft, a slot which the HS.146 would fill.

Mr Phillip Whitehead (Derby, North, Lab) said they should have a much closer look at the proposals from McDonnell Douglas for a collaborative project between that company, Britain and Europe, including the advanced transport medium range (ATMR) new 160-seater aircraft.

To envisage the HS 146 successfully following the F28 does (he said) rather stretch our credibility. We would need a careful account of how the £200m launching aid could be justified.

Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) said he had serious reservations about the HS 146 project, which was many years out of date. There were people in British Aerospace who had grave doubts about it.

Mr Norman Tebbit, for the Opposition (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C), said it was well known the decision of British Aerospace to go for the HS146 was reached only after some agonizing within the corporation. Some of the professionals believed the £250m of resources which it would require might be better spent elsewhere.

The Government had taken this decision, and sat on it, and sat on it. The Opposition wanted to know whether they had sat on it because they did not believe the aeroplace was a commercial proposition; whether they did not believe the country could afford it although it was a commercial proposition; or whether they had sat on it to bring it out as some kind of by-election or general election bribe in a marginal constituency.

It was time the minister said whether the delay had been due to doubts in the Government or whether it had been held up for other reasons.

Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of State for Industry (Manchester, Ardwick, Lab) said the HS 146 was a four-engined jet aircraft intended to replace turbo-prop aircraft on feeder and commuter routes and, to a lesser extent, small twin-jet aircraft. Two civil versions, covering a range of about 70 to 100 seats, and a military version were proposed.

On March 22 the chairman of British Aerospace wrote to the Secretary of State for Industry recommending on commercial grounds that fullscale development of the aircraft should be resumed. It was clear that the project, if approved, would require the commitment of substantial resources, in both money and manpower. The Government accordingly felt obliged to give it the most searching examination.

I can now announce (he went on) that the Government have decided to approve the proposal from British Aerospace, so that fullscale development of the HS 146 can now proceed. The first civil version of the aircraft should be in airline service by early 1982; a second civil version and a military version should follow.

The Government regard this decision as independent of decisions regarding future collaboration on larger civil aircraft.

Depending on the extent to which British Aerospace arranges to collaborate with other manufacturers, the project will entail an investment of the order of £250m at today's prices. This expenditure will form part of the corporation's approved capital investment programme which will be financed in the first instance from internal resources and, to the extent that further finance is required, from loans from the national loans fund and advances of public dividend capital.

British Aerospace will be expected to earn an adequate rate of return on the whole of its capital.

British Aerospace is in discussion with other European manufacturers on collaboration on the HS 146. The engines, subject to satisfactory terms, will be supplied by the United States firm Avco-Lycoming. Avco has also offered to act as risk-sharing contractor for the manufacture of the wing. This is being carefully considered by British Aerospace. All such collaboration will enhance the market prospects for the aircraft.

Work on the airframe of the HS 146 is expected to provide over 7,000 jobs in British Aerospace; it is estimated that it should provide a further 4,000 to 5,000 jobs among suppliers of equipment. Both British Aerospace and the Government regard it as of the utmost importance that workers in the aerospace industry should commit themselves to achieving a high level of productivity on this new aircraft and their other work.

The HS 146 is the first new aircraft project which British Aerospace has undertaken since it was created a little more than a year ago. With the wholehearted commitment of management and workers I have no doubt that it will succeed.

Earlier, Mr Kaufman said Rolls-Royce was devoting considerable effort to the successful development and promotion of the existing members of the RB211 family. The deal with Pan Am was an important step in that direction.

For the future the Government were considering the recommendations of the National Enterprise Board regarding the launch of the RB211-535, a proposed cropped fan derivative of about 33,000lb thrust. The new engine would be suitable for some members of the Boeing 767/777 family, but its most important potential market would be airframes such as the Boeing 757 and the McDonnell Douglas ATMR.

The option which British Aerospace had given top priority in investigating was a package involving the B10 derivative of the Airbus and a new design known as the JET—Joint European Transport. The B10 was a derivative, with about 215 seats, of the successful 270-seat airbus. Like the existing B2 and B4 versions, it would have two engines, either derated 25-tonne engines or normally rated 20-tonne engines.

Rolls-Royce produced suitable engines of these types within the RB211 family; but it must be recognized that existing airbus customers, who would be most likely to order the B10, might tend to prefer GE or Pratt and Whitney engines because of the well-known argument of "commonality".

The part of the future airline market for which the B10 was intended was substantial as it derived both from the growth of traffic and from the need eventually to replace aircraft such as the Boeing 727. Most of this market would be in the United States where the B10 would face formidable competition from the Boeing 767 and 777.

However, the recent Eastern Airlines deal had shown it was possible for a European airframe manufacturer to break into the United States market.

Airbus Industrie had decided to launch the B10 subject to respective government approval. It was still possible for British Aerospace to join this programme and this was being considered urgently by British Aerospace and the Government.

The market sector at which the JET aircraft was aimed derived partly from traffic growth and the eventual need to replace existing aircraft. This market was expected to be split much more equally between the United States, Western Europe and the rest of the world outside the Eastern block.

The airbus had been successful but they must not overlook that more than 40 per cent of the total of market sectors he had described was in the United States.

Boeing was easily the largest aircraft manufacturer in the world and its past record suggested that any aircraft it marketed was likely to sell in substantial numbers. For that reason their offer of collaboration on the B757 for British Aerospace to make wings and associated components, was very attractive.

McDonnell Douglas had offered British Aerospace collaboration on a long-term basis and immediate prospects on the civil side would include collaboration on marketing the HS146 and on design and manufacture of the ATMR.

All the possibilities had their attractions and difficulties. Major commercial and industrial issues required the most careful consideration.

The debate was concluded.

Humane approach to closure of shipyards

House of Lords

Lord Rhodes (Lab), in initiating a debate on a report of the EEC committee on the reorganization of the Community shipbuilding industry, said it was estimated that excess production capacity in the world was now between 45 and 50 per cent.

It was traditional until the end of the 1950s that Europe built between 50 and 70 per cent of the world's fleet. But now it was between 20 and 30 per cent. Between 1950 and 1975 employment in the industry had fallen by 45 per cent.

The ability of British shipbuilders to survive and be competitive was not incompatible with the negotiations conducted with the Community.

On world negotiations the Community was a help to Britain and the country had to get that fact into its head. Britain could not negotiate alone any more.

Lord Campbell of Croy (C), for the Opposition, said that an orderly reduction in world shipbuilding must be to the long-term advantage of everyone, even countries like South Korea. Where the EEC Commission could be faulted was that it had taken some assumptions, apparently conjured out of the air, and tried to prescribe a precise formula from them. This was that shipbuilding capacity within the EEC should be reduced by 46 per cent. There were too many variable factors to make such precise forecasts possible. He guessed that there would be an upturn by the mid-1980s.

Viscount Simon (L) said that the United Kingdom, because it had not increased capacity, was in a good position to argue that it would be unreasonable to suffer the same cuts as everywhere else, but it might be difficult for this country to get its way.

Lord Winterbottom, a Lord in Waiting, said the Government supported a Community policy for shipbuilding. The industry needed reorganizing and reinvigorating. Public ownership was the best means to achieve that.

The Government's objective was to make the industry more efficient and enthusiastic enough to compete with anyone on level terms. Much work had already been accomplished to that end and much more would be done.

Restructuring, however, took time and in the meantime competition for orders was fierce. No shipbuilder was today selling ships at an economic price.

The Government's approach differed from that of the Commission because the Government's policy was to keep contraction to the minimum compatible with the number of orders available and not to set up arbitrary targets which would become self-fulfilling prophecies.

The orders that Britain won should go to the most competitive yards but it would be neither sensible, practical nor humane to slash down a certain amount of capacity in one year followed by so much the following year. If that was not practical nationally how much less practical was it for the Community as a whole?

The Community's policy should perhaps not be as formal as the Commission suggested. It was important to have common sense and individual efforts to achieve those aims should be coordinated properly.

The Government were discussing with the Commission a second tranche of intervention fund moneys, but any delay in arriving at an agreement had nothing to do with the Commission communication to the Council. He could not give any details of the Government's proposals while they were continuing those discussions.

The Government urged the Community to adopt a United Kingdom approach and to accept some contraction but to plan to meet it in a flexible and humane way and to give the United Kingdom industry an opportunity to become competitive to take advantage of a return to normal market conditions.

The Government welcomed the Commission's communication, although they were disappointed by its approach and emphasis. This country was well embarked on the policy which the Community should pursue. The Government were pressing hard in the discussion on Community policy along those lines.

House adjourned, 8.17 pm.

EEC budget dominated by support for farming

There was a need to secure some movement away from the present dominance within the European Community budget of expenditure on the common agricultural policy, Mr Denzil Davies, Minister of State, Treasury, said when opening a debate on Commission documents relating to the EEC preliminary draft budget.

Mr Davies (Llanelli, Lab) said if the budget were finally adopted in identical form with the Commission proposals this would mean a United Kingdom gross contribution of 2,801m European units of account, or £1,764m. This came to about 20.4 per cent of the total budget.

They would then obtain refunds in accordance with decisions of the European Council and he anticipated that refunds would amount to some £260m. The total gross United Kingdom contribution would therefore be of the order of £1,500m. This would be reduced by United Kingdom receipts from the budget. They were difficult to estimate but could be in the region of £400m to £500m. This figure on receipts did not include monetary compensatory amounts on agricultural imports from other member states.

These figures all related to the Commission proposals but the actual United Kingdom contribution would be determined by the size of the budget as finally adopted in December.

He anticipated that significant reductions would by then have been made on the Commission proposals.

Agriculture dominated the budget, taking 70.1 per cent on a commitment basis and 72.7 per cent on a payments basis. Some 85 per cent of total agricultural expenditure was accounted for by the so-called guarantee section which financed all measures of farm price support. The fact that the taxpayer was called upon to make such a large contribution was largely due to the need to dispose of farm surpluses which the EEC should never be producing.

Mr Michael Shaw, for the Opposition (Scarborough, C), said he had described the budget proposals as being a disciplined increase. Certainly in no sense were they outrageous.

If the Community was to be leading economic force in the world then not only must member states develop together the expensive energy and industrial policies of the future, they must also accept the problems of regional policy, restructuring of industry, unemployment and retraining must more and more become Community responsibilities.

The problems of the regions and their development were critical to the future of the EE Cand equally to the success of plans such as those under discussion at Bremen last week. There should be a Government assurance that for their part they would both be receptive and flexible to the needs for maximum help being provided through the regional fund. The European Parliament would undoubtedly make this a key point in discussions with the Council of Ministers.

Mr Douglas Jay (Wandsworth, Battersea, North, Lab) said that over 70 per cent of the immense sums involved were still to be spent on the CAP. This would mean buying up huge agricultural surpluses at extortionate prices to prevent consumers inside the EEC getting them at reasonable prices, and selling them at a quarter or one-fifth of the price to the outside world.

This colossal waste of public money went on and there had been no serious reform of the CAP despite promises that had been given.

Mr Russell Johnston (Inverness, L) said the Liberals would like to see the regional fund developed so that there would be an effective transfer of resources to deal with regional shortcomings. The Commission should be involved more in deciding where funds would be spent.

Mr Bryan Gould (Southampton, Test, Lab) said he would like to know far more about what the country gained for its monies. The total cost of the disposal of food surpluses under the CAP amounted to the extraordinary and horrifying total of £5,000m a year.

Mr John Biffen (Oswestry, C) said the CAP was an absurdity and a standing reproach to anything remotely approaching sensible management of public funds. What mechanism did the Government see as likely to reform the CAP? If it was to be done through the Council of Ministers could they leave the CAP to be determined by agricultural ministers?

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe, Lab) said that until Parliament took back to itself the right to decide on these fundamental questions their debates would be largely gentle exercises in the use of words. The final decision would be taken elsewhere and Britain's involvement in it would be minimal.

Mr Anthony Nelson (Chichester, C) said it was essential that the stabilization of exchange rates be regarded simply as a move towards a common currency within Europe.

A common currency based on the collective economies of the Community which comprised the largest trading block in the world would form a more satisfactory international payment system.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons

Today at 2.30: Finance Bill, consideration on report.

House of Lords

Today at 2.30: Transport (No. 2) Bill, report stage. Debate on Unit Trust Managements.

صكذا من الاصل

هكذا من الأصل

One of the world's most powerful families.

Behind everything that BMW does lies the basic aim to develop and improve. Even if the best has already been achieved it can always be bettered. For BMW this goes back a long way. There were the altitude record breaking aero engines of sixty years ago, then came the shaft driven motorcycles. And today, after a long and continuing career of successful motor racing, there is BMW's exclusive range of high performance luxury cars. BMW is both unique and highly individual. We alone produce a range of exceptional cars along with what are almost certainly the best superbikes in the world.

This progression, and the use of power and imagination to improve the way and the style in which we live, is essential to BMW's philosophy. It is something we believe we share with those who own a BMW.

Car prices:
316 – £4,399. 320 – £5,549. 320A – £5,944. 325i – £6,499.
518 – £5,799. 518A – £6,194. 520 – £6,749. 520A – £7,144.
525 – £7,779. 525A – £8,174. 528i – £8,899. 528iA – £9,294.
633CSi (A) – £15,379. 728 – £9,849. 728A – £10,284.
730 – £11,649. 730A – £12,084. 733i – £12,699. 733iA – £13,134.

Motorcycle prices: R60/7 – £1,699. R80/7 – £1,899.
R100/7 – £2,099. R100/S – £2,499. R100/RS – £2,999.

All car prices include front and rear seat belts, car tax and VAT. Number plates and delivery extra. Prices correct at time of going to press.

Leasing. In today's financial conditions leasing a BMW can create substantial advantages. Your BMW Centre will be happy to put you in touch with expert advisors on leasing who can describe the schemes in detail.

For the joy of motoring.

BMW Concessionaires (GB) Ltd., 991 Great West Road, Brentford, Middlesex. 01-568 9155. Export, NATO & Diplomatic: 56 Park Lane, London W1. 01-629 9277.

Commissions: the smaller the better

Lord Rothschild's recent outburst calling into question the composition and work methods of royal commissions was a little unfair to the one he has been chairing, on gambling, whose report comes out tomorrow. His commission had only nine members (that on legal services has 15) and while he rightly wondered at the strange mix of occupations and fields of experience of its members, at least he was not faced with the bane of many a royal commission, members who believe they are there to represent a particular interest or point of view. The gambling commission did not contain, for instance, a casino owner, compulsive gambler, bingo caller, or football pools operator.

Lord Rothschild, though in the end coming to an equivocal conclusion, was, however, making a serious point, which applies to some standing and ad hoc committees as well as to royal commissions. It is, broadly, that the traditional haphazard method of inquiring into serious national issues may no longer be serving the country as well as it used to, and that a different formula may have to be found.

The trouble with most royal commissions is that they are unwieldly in numbers; contain too many people involved with particular interest groups; do their job on only a part-time basis; and, to put it bluntly, too often contain members of inferior ability and intellectual calibre. The combined effect of those factors is greatly to increase the time taken to produce a report, while diluting its quality, thus making it easier for a government to ignore its recommendations.

In practice, what usually happens is that much of a commission's serious work, and especially the drafting of the report, is done by two, three or four members who, by force of character, the fact that they have more time to spare or because they have produced the more telling arguments, have in effect imposed their views on those of the others. To that extent many a royal commission or committee report is the opinion of a minority of its members, with varying degrees of lip-service or actual attention being paid to the opinions of the majority. The alternative is a report which, correctly reflecting the differing views of all its members, is almost inevitably a milksoppy document, whose every conclusion smacks of compromise and reconciliation. Only rarely is a royal commission report the genuine, undiluted, and unanimously reached conclusion of all its members.

The inefficient work-methods of a typical royal commission militates against obtaining the highest quality of membership. Although it might at first blush seem that the part-time basis of a commission's activities would enable top-class people to be recruited, experience shows otherwise. In practice, fully employed, busy people of worth cannot take on a task which might occupy one or two full days a week for 18 months, two years or even longer. Commissions and committees therefore tend to contain an unduly high proportion of members who are either retired, or for some other reason are not fully employed; or have the kind of job that can relatively easily allow them to take time off, such as lecturing. That cuts out a large proportion of potential recruits. It is virtually impossible to tempt a top-notch leader of industry or commerce or even a younger high-flier, to join a commission, because such people cannot spare the time.

Some who are persuaded to take part find the workload more than they had anticipated, contribute less than their ability warrants, and are unable to pull their weight. Their membership is all but wasted. The amount of work required to be done over a relatively lengthy period means that effective choice is limited, and there has been more than a fair share of people of less than high ability on recent commissions. It would be invidious to name names.

The penchant for trying to have as many different points of view as possible represented on a commission can also have an adverse effect. In principle, once on the commission, members are supposed to owe no allegiance to any interest group. But the very way of choosing some commissions, the attempt to achieve "balance", means that some members are cast in the role of speaking up for, or defending, a particular point of view. It has got to the stage that some important organizations believe they have what amounts to a right to have a tame member on any commission or committee dealing with a subject with some link to their activities.

If it is accepted that the existing system does not produce the best results, what can be done to improve it? It is clear that it would be desirable to have much smaller royal commissions, made up of people of much higher calibre than is the case at present. The recruitment of such members would only be possible if the methods of work of commission were to be changed. One possibility would be to appoint three or four high-powered members to work full-time for, say, six months.

Such members would have to be seconded from their jobs, but it would be easier to persuade a company to part with the services of one of its key figures for a once-and-for-all period of months than to lose him or her two days a week for a matter of years. The employer would also be likely to agree to continue paying the member's salary for that period, but if it did not, there should be funds available to ensure that, by joining a commission, the member did not lose out financially. The consideration of issues which affect the entire nation should not be done on the cheap.

Assuming that three or four members of high ability and intellect can be obtained in that way, the logistics of the commission's work would not be difficult. The members would have to meet for a short while shortly after their appointment, to work out the ground rules of their investigation, draw up the questions they wish to have answered, and establish a relationship with the secretariat. That stage need not take more than two or three weeks.

There would then be an inevitable year or so while evidence was submitted to the commission, and collated by the secretariat. During that year, the commission members would not need to meet frequently, or, apart from merely reading the evidence as it came in, devote too much of their time to the inquiry.

The crucial stage would come when the evidence by all the ourside witnesses has been submitted. At that stage, the members would take their six months off and spend the time wholly in reading, discussing, hearing oral evidence, and eventually drafting the report. That task should not be beyond people of sufficiently high ability, even within that tight time scale.

The resulting report would almost certainly be of high quality. Because there would have been far less pressure for compromise by competing interests, the commission's recommendations would be more incisive, coherent, consistent and therefore influential on government. It would also have taken far less time to produce than reports of commissions and committees now tend to do. The Criminal Law Revision Committee laboured eight years on its report on evidence in criminal trials, and the Pearson Royal Commission on Civil Liability took five years.

Bagehot once remarked that "the English way is a committee—we are born with a belief in a greencloth, clean pens, and 12 men with grey hair". There has been progress since—one member of a current commission is under 30—but that approach still governs. Lord Rothschild has served timely warning that it needs to change.

Marcel Berlins

Bernard Levin

London pride doesn't mean a thing to us

We have powerful evidence that the Devil is abroad in the land, that old England's winding-sheet has been woven . . .

I cannot be the first to have noticed, but I believe I am the first to point out in print, that when nowadays one sees, above a shopwindow, the word "Books", unaccompanied either by the name of the bookseller or by an indication of the nature of the books sold, it is probable that what the shop is selling is pornography, mostly in the form of magazines.

In saying that this phenomenon marks yet another sign that the world is coming to an end, I am not basing the claim on the fact that pornography is being sold; I have no need of the stuff myself, but do not (unlike some) believe that what I don't want nobody else should be allowed to have. No; what saddens me is that the word "books", which is surely, in whatever language, the noblest sound the human race has yet uttered, should now come to mean something so far removed from its original concept.

Habent sua fata libelli. But it is not only books. The word "sauna" for instance, when written up on a building in a public street, now has two entirely distinct meanings; it can indicate either that inside you can have the curious heat-and-water treatment that has become so popular in recent years, or that inside you can find women willing to engage in prostitution on the usual terms.

Again, my objection is not to the service, but to the melancholy implications; purveyors of pornography feel inhibited from telling the passers-by what they are selling, so they use (they prostitute, you might say) a word designed for a very different purpose; purveyors of flesh, similarly constrained (no doubt by similar feelings of delicacy), write up above their premises not "Women for hire", but "Sauna". And if it comes to that, establishments which sell various venereal accessories are as likely to be labelled "Lovecraft" or "Ann Summers" as "Sex shop".

I cannot maintain, though I would like to, that it is only a matter of language. Nor is it even a matter of corrupted thought issuing, as sooner or later it always does, in corrupted words. (Read Orwell on *Politics and the English Language* for the definitive statement on the subject.) But the most striking and disagreeable aspect is the whole sleazy, furtive atmosphere of this inability to call a spade a spade, together with the apparently uncaring acceptance of it by almost everybody.

Of course, this particular phenomenon has a long history. I remember the cards which used to appear on newsagents' window-boards (that exchange and mart for unwanted sewing-machines, urgently sought bed-sitting rooms and lost kittens); there were always ladies with "Large chest for sale", others who were engaged in the scaffolding business and therefore naturally expressed willingness to dismantle erections, and still others who would simply assert that they offered "Tuition", though without specifying in what, presumably feeling (not without cause) that merely giving the name "Miss Wipply-Rodley" would be sufficient indication, often adding—just in case it wasn't—"Stern disciplinarian".

But those devices existed to enable the users to get round the laws of prostitution. Those laws have changed since then, and the laws on pornography have changed even more. The shops selling "Books" for instance, may well include among their stock items that could lead to a prosecution under the Obscene Publications Act or at least a forfeiture order; but it is not in itself a crime to sell magazines showing pictures of couples coupling, let alone of naked women in suggestive poses, and certainly it is not an offence to sell pornography under that name (the word itself is unknown to the law). If the shops announced plainly that that was the business they were in, nothing would be lost, and much. I cannot help feeling, gained.

The "Saunas" present rather more of a problem, for if they were labelled "Brothels" they would invite prosecution (keeping a brothel is still an offence), apart from which many of them are not, strictly speaking, brothels anyway, since the employees are not resident upon the premises. But there are real saunas, too, and although a man (let alone a woman) would have to be naive beyond the bounds of sympathy to enter a fake one under a misapprehension that it was genuine, I do feel rather strongly that an institution associated with fitness, cleanliness, cold water, steam and deep breathing should not suffer the indignity of having to go under the same name as one in which the object is a commercial exercise in sexual stimulation carried out by grim harridans on unhappy men in the shabby back rooms of garishly-lit premises in the less pleasant areas of our larger cities.

But of course, the less pleasant areas of our larger cities are less pleasant in more ways than these. Take—it is part of the same phenomenon, after all—the proliferation of cinemas showing pornographic films. Now as a matter of fact most of what looks like cinematic pornography, and is criticized as such by the terrible army of banners, consists of harmless frolics of which the most titillating aspect is the title. All the same, though the widespread display of the advertisements for these films, together with the array of "stills" outside the cinemas themselves, does not, in my view, do anybody any harm, it does give a somewhat narrow view of life, suggesting that it consists entirely of people tearing off other people's underwear. (Besides, since the manufacturers can rarely recruit real actresses for the films, and no serious model would appear in them either, the women waving their bosoms at passers-by from the photographs outside the cinemas in question are generally so wretched-looking, if not downright ugly, that they cause a shudder to pass through even the hardiest frame.)

Add those filthy hot-dog stands, from which the stench of rancid fat spreads for an appalling distance around; add the yobbos propping up the walls: add the crooks relieving gullible foreigners of their money by pretending to take photographs of them; add the litter; add the picturesque drunks being sick on the pavement and the addicts shooting up in the telephone-boxes; add all that and stir, and we have powerful evidence that the Devil is abroad in the land, that old England's winding-sheet has already been woven, or at the very least that Gresham's Law is of considerably wider application than Gresham supposed.

Manichaeanism is one of the few heresies that has never tempted me. All the same:

God's plan had a hopeful beginning,
Till man spoilt his chances by sinning;
They tell me the story
Will end in God's glory,
But at present the other side's winning.

And the victories may be seen, literally, all around us. It is unpleasant to walk after dark through entire central areas of London and other British cities; it can even be truly dangerous. But that is not my main complaint, for the danger is still fortunately rare and the unpleasantness bearable. What occasions my gloom is what it implies for the decline of civilitas, of self-respect, of an interest in and care for our surroundings, of London pride and London character, and the pride and character of our other cities too. Whatsoever things are true, said St Paul, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report: if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things. He said it, of course, to the Philippians; what would he have said if he had been writing to the Londoners? More to the point, what would they have written back?

© Times Newspapers Ltd, 1978

America chokes on Russian layer cake

William Safire

Washington

What are the Russians up to? One week, they arrest an American businessman on trumped-up spy charges, and the next week, they hang a medal on an American cellist for the way he plays Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rococo Theme.

One week, they expand into Afghanistan and increase the pressure in Africa, and the next week, they stun the West with a constructive proposal on the reduction of tanks and troops in Europe.

Next week, in the midst of Stalinist show-trials to shut up dissidents and uppity Jews, they serenely sail into another round of the strategic arms limitation (Salt) talks with a thoroughly flummoxed American Secretary of State.

Is there a pattern to their moves? Or is some internal convulsion going on between the Kremlin's expansionist neo-politicians and ideological purists, similar to the foreign-policy dissension in the troubled Carter White House?

To give coherence to recent Russian conduct, diplomats put forward the layer cake theory: that in its external relations, the Soviet Union deals on different levels, each with its own priority. Within each layer, counter-pressures are expected, but they are trying to convince us not to leak apples and oranges, not to mix one layer with another.

The top layer is called mutual national interest and includes ingredients that benefit both superpowers: the Russians need United States grain and computer technology, and United States producers can use Soviet markets.

The middle layer is geopolitical competition. In a long-term battle for domination, there are the usual arenas: the Middle East, where the Russians support radical Arabs and are trying a pincer movement up from the Horn of Africa to control the Nile headwaters; Africa, where the Russians and their mercenaries are making good progress in taking over a continent whose mineral resources could determine world industrial supremacy; and Europe, where the Russians hope to seduce the West Germans away from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The bottom layer is ideological warfare. For two generations, the Soviet Union has been on the offensive. However, a decade ago, the Chinese began challenging Russian ideological leadership within the communist world, which makes Mr Brezhnev most sensitive to America's playing of the Chinese card. He is even more sensitive to the American encouragement of Soviet dissidents, who, the Soviet leaders believe, may be sowing the seeds of the destruction of communist society.

According to this layer cake theory, Soviet diplomacy is prepared to deal within—but not between—the top and middle layers.

Thus, in the top layer of mutual interest, the Russians are willing to encourage cultural exchanges and are willing to talk about the spirit of détente as they pursue a strategic arms limitation treaty. Similarly though they would never admit it publicly, Russia expects some American economic leverage to be applied in the context of strategic arms limitation negotiations.

In the middle layer—of competing for world domination—the Soviet Union is wilting, if pressed, to make a few deals: if we continue to acquiesce in the takeover of Africa, they may lessen the military threat in Europe. If we bring them back into the Middle East with a Geneva conference, they may ease the pressure on Saudi Arabia from South Yemen.

What the Soviet leaders will not do is permit the trade of a middle-layer item for a top-layer item: that is why we cannot get them to help Salt along by cutting out the rioting in Africa.

And what the Russians are most determined about is never to mix the third layer with anything—or even to deal within the third layer of ideological warfare, which they know could erode all their gains elsewhere.

This explains why—on the eve of a crucial Salt meeting—the Soviet leaders consider it not in the least inconsistent to deliver a personal insult to the President of the United States and to thumb their noses at world opinion, by bringing to trial for espionage a man for whom Carter has specifically testified.

Will this layer-cake principle prevail? Or will United States policy demand some linkage between the layers? The appeasing answer was given over the past weekend, when the American Secretary of State reacted to the calculated human-rights repression with the wrist-slap cancellation of a couple of junkers, and declared meekly he would go to the meeting to discuss strategic arms limitations with Mr Gromyko as scheduled.

The united Kremlin knows exactly what it is doing. The divided White House may get a Russian medal for its variations on their rococo theme.

© New York Times, 1978.

Men and mink have almost wiped out Britain's otters

The common otter (*Lutra lutra*) has joined the greater horse-shoe and mouse-eared bats, the sand lizard, the smooth snake, the natterjack toad and the large blue butterfly on Schedule I of the Conservation of Wild Creatures and Wild Plants Act, 1975. Under this Act, which stems from a Private Bill introduced by Mr Peter Hardy, MP, it is now an offence to kill, injure or capture (or to attempt to do so) the otter in England and Wales.

The name "common" otter is now something of a misnomer. At the turn of the century J. G. Millais wrote "it would be difficult to name any county in England, Scotland and Ireland where it does not exist", and until 1957—apart from a rise in the immediate post-war years—the population remained relatively static. By the early 1960s, however, it had become clear that the otter's numbers had declined dramatically.

In 1968 the Mammal Society, at the request of the Fauna Preservation Society and the Council for Nature, conducted an investigation into the status of the otter in Britain: it was found that between 1957 and 1967 there had been a drop in the population of around 40 to 50 per cent. The areas worst affected were those in the south and east, while those least affected were in the north (especially Scotland) and west.

In 1973 a second survey (planned to finish in 1979) was begun which showed that between 1968 and 1971 the overall population had remained fairly stable. In 1977 the Nature Conservancy Council started two independent surveys, complementary to those of the Mammal Society, the results of which are to be published in 1978-79. Also in 1977 the Joint Otter Group (set up in the previous year by the Nature Conservancy Council and the Society for the Promotion of Nature Conservation) issued its first report—the most comprehensive to date—on the status of the otter in Britain.

Trapping for pelts and the hunting

There are several reasons for the otter's decline, among them disturbance by man (the otter is an extremely shy creature) whether as camper, hiker, angler or yachtsman; riparian "improvement" resulting in habitat destruction; water pollution through the use of organochlorine pesticides which reduce reproductive potential (the populations most affected have been in corn-growing areas where seed-dressings have been used); persecution by fishery management; the setting of fyke nets for eels, in which otters have been drowned; the severe winter of 1962-3, which was worst in the south and east; road casualties—trappings for pelts; disease; hunting; and inter-specific competition with the now widely naturalized alien mink.

Measures designed to combat the otter's decline include the provision of artificial holts in "otter havens", with restricted human access, where the nocturnal otter can retire during the day to rest and to breed; some restriction on waterway recreational activities; controlled riparian clearance; the avoidance of the use of herbicides; the retention, wherever possible, of natural features such as meanders, pools, inslands, shoals and bankside cliffs; and limitation of drainage for land reclamation.

In 1967 the Masters of Otter Hounds Association announced a voluntary ban on the killing—though not on the hunting—of otters; this was a progressive step in trying to halt the otter's decline, although the continued drawing of waters for otters caused considerable disturbance, and some pregnant bitch otters are believed to abort after being hunted.

In my view one of the most important reasons for the otter's decline is inter-specific competition with the alien mink.

The mink was originally introduced to Britain from North America in 1929 for fur-farming, and escapes soon took place. The first rumours of breeding in the wild occurred shortly after the war, but it was not until 1957 that breeding (in Devon) was confirmed. Today this voracious alien carnivore, which causes havoc among our native wildlife and domestic poultry, is widely established throughout the British Isles.

The Mammal Society's 1978 investigation found that "there is no evidence—that the introduction of the mink has in any way affected the otter population". The decline of the otter, however, has coincided with the spread of the mink, and it seems not unreasonable to suppose that these fluctuations may be connected. At the very least it is probable that mink have colonized those waters vacated by otters, and that the former have prevented the latter from becoming reestablished in the previous haunts, much as the alien grey squirrel did to the native red squirrel in the 1920s. There is also evidence of some correlation between the absence of otters and the presence of mink in some areas through competition for food; this competition may not be excessive, as the otter is principally a piscivore whereas the diet of the mink is much more broadly based, but it is nevertheless exists. It is also possible that feral mink may have been one of the causes of the spread of distemper in British otters.

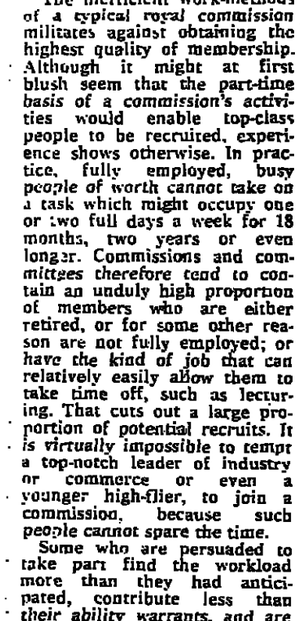
Driven from streams into rivers

Research in Sweden suggests that otters will not breed where mink abound, and in the Altai mountains of Mongolia mink have driven otters from mountain streams into the larger rivers of the foothills.

During the last decade otter hounds have done valuable work in hunting and killing mink; if this pressure could be intensified and the trapping programme increased, it might well have a profound effect on the otter's recovery.

Christopher Lever

WINE SHIPPERS AHOY!



We are one of the biggest producers and exporters of alcoholic beverages in Yugoslavia and we are looking for a reliable

IMPORTER

to be our partner on the U.K. market.

ISTRAVINO

PP 129, YU-51001 Rijeka
Telex 242-77 yu ivex

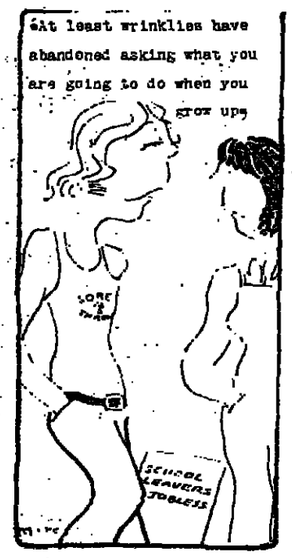
LONDON DIARY

The barge Fred sat in burns again

London used to run on oars before it jammed on wheels. The grandest surviving state barges have been beautifully restored, and go on show to the public today, on dry land, unfortunately, rather than their native element, the Thames. The Duke of Edinburgh formally opened the new house for the royal barges at the National Maritime Museum last night. He had supper in the Queen's House, music in the Great Hall, and an escort of eight royal watermen, two more than his official complement. This last superfluity arose because otherwise there would not be enough watery royal occasions this year to give all the watermen a turn. The Queen's Bargemaster also had an outing, but Prince Philip resisted the temptation to arrive by water in the Royal Nore, the modern mechanized state barge.

The grandest craft in the new house is Prince Frederick's Barge, like a burnished throne, burning with schools of gilt dolphins and shoals of mermaids. William Kent designed it for Frederick, Prince of Wales, eldest son of George II, of whom Horace Walpole could find nothing much more unkind to say than: "Here lies Fred, who was alive and is dead." Kent was apprenticed to a coach-painter before he turned fashionable artist and architect, and what he did was to take the wheels off a coach and float it on a Thames wherry. His theatrical river coach echoes some of the designs he had just used in Chiswick House, and gave poor Fred the prettiest form of London transport yet invented, as well as one of the quickest.

Fred's barge was last used at the royal opening of the Coal Exchange in 1849. It has been restored and regilded to commemorate the Silver Jubilee. But a pronounced warping in the bows beside Kent's characteristic wavy motif might make Fred wet if he tried to ride in it today. Purist ancient mariners prefer Queen Mary's Shallop, nearly 300 year old, as more ship-shape and seaworthy than a floating coach. Fred's barge, like all Thames wherries, has exaggerated long bows and a flat bottom so that it could be rowed right up onto the shore, and Fred could step on or off without getting his boots wet. The Shallop built for William of Orange's Queen Mary has bluff bows and could ride rougher water. George V and Queen Mary were rowed in it at Henley in 1912 and in the peace procession on the London River in 1919. But Lord! what a sad time it is to see no boats upon the River; and ice cream papers blow all up and down White Hall Court.



King of dykes

The finals at Wimbledon can be anticlimax. In any case there was a rarer attraction on Saturday afternoon. Beckton Sewage Treatment Works threw itself hospitably open to the public to celebrate its new extension. A crowd of seekers after knowledge and sewage made the pilgrimage to Barking to see how the Thames Water Authority disposes of the 220 million gallons a day that we in its northern flushing area pull the plug on. Didactic guides took us on tours of primary sludge digestion tanks and effluent airlifts measureless to man and costing £25m. We spat in the disemboguing Niagara outfall of clarified effluent, which has become the largest tributary of the Thames. We did not do justice to the free light refreshments. Only Acheres near Paris digests more excrement, but it does not give it the full treatment. The quality of our effluent, praise St Cloaca Maxima, is the best in the world.

Recording Angel

Papers, even papers of record, necessarily have a worm's-eye view. Our oldest periodical, *The Annual Register*, has the time to look at our muddles with giraffe's, if not with eagle's eyes. In the 219th edition published yesterday its editor, H. V. Hodson, considers describing 1977 as the year of violence, and lists its rich horrors with Tacitean relish. Happily Burke's eloquent successor comes to the conclusion that what is growing is not violence, but our consciousness of violence and our concern for human rights.

Doctor Saturn

And a belated happy birthday from us too, Mr Foreign Secretary, sir. There is something indefinably encouraging for the rest of us in the stir being made about the extreme youth of someone who has just touched 40. But there is a greater oddity in the conventional epithet "saturnine" that we profile-writers have evidently adopted to go with Dr David Owen as indissolubly as Achilles is fleet of foot in spite of his varicose veins. Dr Johnson is the great Cham of literature, and Marks rides tandem with Spencer for all eternity.

In the 17 "saturnines" logged in last week's birthday essays, we seemed to mean something like inscrutable, exciting, brown-haired, darkly-handsome, and pensive, in the manner of Gregory Peck. It is strange that our credulous and superstitious age should be so mistaken about astrology.

In that ancient mumbo-jumbo a saturnine person, born under the influence of Saturn, was supposed to be of a sluggish, cold, and gloomy temperament, irrespective of the colour of his or her hair. In palmistry the Mons Saturni is the protuberant muscle under the middle finger, in the same way that for palmists, poor fools, the Mons Veneris is the fleshy muscle under the thumb. Outside epic conventional epithets are a mistake.

But if we must have an astrological label for you, Dr David Owen, this is your planet: mercurial, jovial, venerean, or even martial would seem more appropriate.

What no, scribe

There is laughter at Blandings, and the dining room of the Drones Club is thicker than usual with celebratory bread rolls. Frances Donaldson, one of the brightest and best of biographers, has been commissioned with the approval of the family to write the official biography of P. G. Wodehouse. She invites letters and memories from all good Eggs, Beans and Crumpets. In view of the unpleasantness that tends to happen to books of reminiscences in the works of Wodehouse, she had better hide the manuscript under her camiknickers or in some other traditional cache.

Conversation at Marlborough Street Court yesterday: Magistrate to woman visitor, who is fined £3 for being drunk and disorderly in the West End: "Do you take American Express?"

The Magistrate: "I am not a matter for me, but I believe it is a very respectable company, and I think we can take a chance."

In fact courts cannot accept plastic cards for taking a man out of waiting, and she had to pay cash.

Philip Howard

TIMES PAST
THE TIMES
New Printing House Square, London, WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE CONDITION OF SUCCESS

A constant theme in European affairs for the past decade has been the strong desire to move towards economic and monetary union. For most of the decade the initiative has come from those who wanted the European venture to move on to its next stage of development, having successfully completed the establishment of the customs union. The history of those ten years, however, is made up of one initiative after another coming to nought.

Politicians, who have been understandably in favour of maintaining the impetus of the EEC, now have the additional motive for trying to create a monetary union based on strong currencies, namely the wish to find some answer to the present chronic instability of the foreign exchange markets. The position that Chancellor Schmidt took at Bremen is strongly influenced by his concern that the weakness of the dollar and the speculation in the German mark and other currencies is causing severe problems for the German economy.

Real advantages would indeed flow from the growth of a zone of monetary stability in Europe. Those who operate in the real world of commerce and industry have found that the present level of instability between currencies adds another massive factor of uncertainty to the decisions that have to be made. Such uncertainty can only reduce confidence, investment and the general level of economic activity. Further, the development of an alternative focus to the dollar in the international monetary system, based on the relative economic and industrial importance of Europe, could over time provide a basis for a desirable shift away from the present uncomfortable and unstable dominance of the dollar.

Under existing political and economic conditions in the EEC, however, it is unrealistic to believe that these advantages can be achieved through technical cooperation at the level of central banks and the pooling of gold and currency reserves, no matter on how large a scale. For the instability of EEC currencies is a reflection of the wide differences of economic policies being followed by member countries. It may be sad that there are such large adjustments to make it would be disastrous to have a system which prevented us making them.

If eventually a plan based on the Franco-German proposals at the Bremen summit is brought into operation it will be bound to fail (and fail sooner rather than later) unless simultaneously there is an equally clear and very strong commitment by the participating countries to putting their monetary policies on a converging course. That means sufficiently tight discipline to make every currency a strong one. In these circumstances, the Prime Minister's attitude at Bremen of scepticism, combined with cautious cooperation, seems to have been realistic.

His concern, expressed yesterday in the House, that the United Kingdom would require substantial transfers of resources to compensate for adherence to a strong currency block, however, misses the central point. This is that the exchange rate of each country reflects its broad economic performance. In particular it reflects the thrust of its monetary policy, both directly through the exchanges and indirectly through its determining effect on the level of domestic inflation.

If individual currencies, therefore, are to establish and then maintain stable relationships between themselves, it is essential that the underlying economic policies should be similar. Once the pattern of individual real economies becomes more stable it will become natural and possible for their currencies to grow closer together. Unless those basic policies converge, no grandiose monetary scheme has any chance of success. Countries, jointly or severally, can only have hard currencies, if they follow hard currency economics.

The correct priority, therefore, is for the potential members of the European currency block to combine and coordinate their monetary and other economic policies. An agreement to equalize monetary growth is the vital element of that. Such a proposal will raise objections from the traditional quarters about the infringement of national sovereignty involved in the process. In the sense that any voluntary combination in a wider interest involves some compromise in this direction the objections have some validity. But, if economic and monetary stability is ever to be achieved, that issue will have to be faced squarely. If we accept a common rate of growth of money supply, we can then have stable currencies.

THE CHOICE FOR MAURITANIA

The coup in Mauritania is hardly a surprise. President Moktar Ould Daddah has ruled the country since it became independent in 1960, which is well beyond average longevity for an Arab or African ruler. Moreover the state and political structures of this desert land are flimsy even by Third World standards. Until independence it was little more than a rough outline on the map of French West Africa. Its population, in an area equivalent to France and Spain together, was then estimated at 650,000, of whom 450,000 were nomadic Arabo-Berbers and the remainder black farmers settled along the right bank of the river Senegal and having more in common with the Senegalese on the opposite bank than with their legal compatriots. And the territory as a whole was at that time claimed by Morocco.

All things considered, President Ould Daddah's regime was until 1976 a surprising success. In exploiting the country's substantial mineral resources (mainly iron ore and copper) he maintained a close and necessary cooperation with France but stopped short of unseemly dependence, and was careful to make all the right African and Arab gestures.

A key element in his policy until 1975 was the close relationship he maintained with Algeria. This did not prevent a gradual improvement of relations with Morocco, whose King Hassan came round by the late 1960s to accepting Mauritanian independence. Indeed when in October 1974 he made his secret agreement with King Hassan to partition the then Spanish Sahara he almost certainly did so in the belief that this arrangement had the blessing of the Algerian President. But either this was a misunderstanding, or President Boumedienne for some reason changed his attitude to the Sahara issue in the course of 1975. The result was Mauritania's embroilment on the Moroccan side in the conflict between Morocco and the Algerian-backed Polisario Front. This conflict has proved disastrous for Mauritania in general and for President Ould Daddah's regime in particular.

Mauritania, which until then had maintained only token armed forces, has been obliged both to divert much of its income into military expenditure and to accept the aid of a substantial Moroccan expeditionary force—a development which many Mauritanians were bound to view uneasily in view of Morocco's only recently abandoned claim to their territory. The nomadic Mauritanians have a great deal in common with the population of the Western Sahara, and many of them undoubtedly feel that in the Moroccan-Polisario conflict they have got on the wrong side. Finally the need for direct French intervention to deal with Polisario attacks has been a further humiliation.

It is not yet clear whether the officers who have now seized power favour a more effective prosecution of the war or a switch back to alliance with Algeria, presumably implying negotiations with the Polisario. Either way there is likely to be more trouble ahead. To continue the war means to accentuate dependence on France and Morocco. But to do a deal with Polisario means almost certainly a new conflict with Morocco, and possibly also with Senegal, whose President threatened publicly not along ago to counter the Polisario demand for self-determination with an analogous one for the black minority in Mauritania. The cynical partition clinched on Franco's deathbed has not yet exhausted its poisonous effects.

THE GREATEST SNOOKER PLAYER EVER

There are few sports about which it can be said, beyond argument, that one man has played it better than anyone else in its history. Joe Davis, who died yesterday, was quite simply, the best snooker player ever. He was world champion for twenty years, and retired unbeaten. He was the first player to make the maximum possible snooker break. His achievements, in terms of the records he set, were prodigious. But there was more to his importance than mere figures. Joe Davis was, for a time almost single-handed, responsible for snooker achieving the degree of respectability and serious attention which it now commands. He brought snooker into prominence at a time when billiards was the only green-baized game which gentlemen would consent to play, and lived to see it outstrip its more genteel cousin in international popularity. He took snooker out of its smoke-filled halls, with their public image of gangsterism and mis-spent youth, and placed it in a dinner-jacketed setting that could give umbrage to no moral reformer.

The phenomenal success of the *Pot Black* television series, and the even greater audience viewing figures earlier this year for the world snooker championship, can be traced back directly to Joe Davis's influence in popularizing the sport. A game of snooker is, admittedly, an exceptionally televisual event, especially in colour. A single game lasts just the right amount of time to retain the viewer's attention. The cameras, through the variety of positions they are able to occupy, are able to provide the viewer with an almost perfect appreciation of the skills exhibited by the contestants. Above all, perhaps, because the camera is able to encompass the entire table in one shot, all the disadvantages from which moving games on a large field of action suffer disappear. The viewer's attention is concentrated throughout on a small rectangle on which the entire action of the game is taking place. This, as Mr Ingrams has observed in the *Spectator*, is the advantage of Wimbledon on television.

Snooker is now a big-money game, and deserves to be so. Its leading exponents are as skilful as those of any other sport, and reaching the top in snooker is as difficult as doing so in any other sporting activity. It should not be forgotten that, if the rewards are now substantial, and if snooker is now firmly and widely accepted both as a leisure and a spectator sport, much of the credit must lie with Joe Davis's pioneering efforts.

Locked train doors

From the Rev Canon H. N. McClure

Sir, Sidney Smith wrote two letters to the Editor of the *Morning Chronicle* on the subject of "locking in" on railways. The railway concerned was the Great Western. In his first letter of May 21, 1842 he complained about the custom of locking passengers in on both sides. The directors of the railway asserted that locking in was necessary to prevent rash or drunken people from attempting to get out.

Sidney was concerned with the "two hundred persons who are not drunk and are not rash" and who are "to be endangered for the half-yearly preservation of some idiot, upon whose body the coroner will sit, and over whom the sudden-death man is to deliver his sermon against the directors".

Sidney continued "In all other relations of life there is egress where there is ingress. Man is universally the master of his own ends, except he chooses to go from Paddington to Bridgewater: there only the Habeas Corpus is refused".

In a second letter dated June 7, 1842 Sidney suggested that some person of rank must first be killed before things would be put in order and produce a code of proper rules. "I hope", he wrote, "it will not be one of the bench of bishops; but should it be so destined, let the burnt bishop—the unwilling Latimer—remember that, however painful gradual concoction by fire may be, his death will produce unspeakable benefit to the public". Sir, has history repeated itself?

Yours,
H. N. McCLURE,
The Rectory,
Wolverton,
Basingstoke,
Hampshire.
July 7.

Churchill's gold policy

From Mr Robert G. Payne

Sir, It is unfortunate that in his Guest Column (June 14) Dr O'Loughlan has made, gratuitously, two erroneous references to Sir Winston Churchill. It was not Churchill, but Disraeli, who spoke of "lies, damned lies, and statistics".

More important, Dr O'Loughlan greatly distorts Churchill's attitude with regard to the return to the gold standard. He need only refer to Martin Gilbert's biography to see that Churchill had serious doubts as to the wisdom of the policy, and that its possible effect on employment formed part of the basis for those doubts. The return was made after a great deal of consideration, and under heavy pressure from his advisers.

Although he must bear the ultimate responsibility, it is entirely wrong to imply that he acted recklessly. On the contrary, had it not been for the advice he received from the Treasury, it is more than likely that he would have decided against the move. As Mr Gilbert shows, he was much influenced by the contrary views of Keynes.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT G. PAYNE,
The Oaks,
Oak Road,
Mottram St Andrew,
Macclesfield,
Cheshire.
June 16.

The Warwick Canalettos

From Mr George J. Levy

Sir, Could somebody please explain the reasons why the Government in answer to parliamentary questions from both sides of the House of Commons declined to make a commitment to give a special grant to save the Canalettos of Warwick Castle for the Birmingham Art Gallery last Friday afternoon, but only four hours later authorised the special grant of £11,000 needed to buy the pictures?

Yours faithfully,
GEORGE J. LEVY.
119 Mount Street, W1.
July 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Proposed increase in top salaries

From Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton

Sir, None of your readers who is familiar with even the rough outlines of the debate about salaries for "top people" will have been moved by the self consciously clever letters (July 5) from the Warden of Nuffield and the Precentor of Chichester. They may, perhaps, have been surprised that a fairly senior academic and cleric should have chosen your columns in which to strike such a sour note as, indeed, I was. Less their words may have caused misunderstanding among those not in touch you may agree that a few relevant facts are worth rehearsal.

The answer to the Warden's question "why the vast difference?" is quite simply that the top people upon whose salaries Lord Boyle's committee has recently reported really *do* "contribute so much more to the *community* " than professors. Lord Boyle has suggested, measured by the crude yardstick of salary, that it is between three and four times as much. Sir Norman Chester plainly does not like this, but on any objective view a factor of that order must seem about right.

Canon Walker's contribution, although more tendentious, is, even less helpful for he must know perfectly well that none of the people under discussion actually receives £25,000 a year, or anything like it. From your own columns he could have verified that a top person receiving £40,000 gross will be lucky to keep much more than a third of that, nett. He falls, or perhaps seeks to lead your readers, into the same trap over the Schumacher differential, for he must also know perfectly well that, certainly in the armed forces (and in much of industry too) the recommended seven to one factor between the pay of the Chief of the Defence Staff and a very junior other rank is now reduced in practice to about five to one, nett, of course. These are the figures which matter to those concerned and to the debate, and it does not help forward any reasoned discussion of a highly important national problem to impute greed and pride to those who, on the whole, do an excellent job and customarily remain silent when their affairs are thus misrepresented.

To dispose, in advance, of any suggestion that mine is a predictable reaction from one who is *parti-pris*, it may be as well to add that, in common with some 15 others five-star officers who have had the privilege of becoming the professional Heads of their Service, I receive (after 50 years on the Active List) a non-indexed half-pay, rather than a (much larger) index-linked pension.

I have the honour to be, Sir, Your obedient servant,
P. J. HILL-NORTON,
Admiral of the Fleet,
Kings Mill House,
South Nutfield,
Redhill,
Surrey.
July 6.

Money for art galleries

From Peter Lazarus

Sir, Following John Fetros's excellent letter (July 1) with regard to England's artistic heritage, I would like to support all that he has said. The only mitigating circumstances are that our directors and curators of provincial museums are extremely ill-served by the "puppets that pull the strings", that is to say, the various financial committees that control their expenditure from County Hall.

In the case of our own City of Bristol, no money has been allocated to the Museum and Art Gallery to allow them to purchase new acquisitions and very little is available for the redecoration, refurbishing and exhibiting of either the existing exhibits or even the reserve exhibits. Added to this, no money is available for adequate supervision by guards, let alone the curatorial staff.

On many occasions we have appealed for our own Museum and Art Gallery to be opened at times when the public really want the museums to be open, but to little or no avail as the Arts and Leisure Committees, the body that controls most City museums, are not prepared to meet the expense of double time or more, that they have to pay to the guardians to supervise security of our museums. There is no doubt that we are in danger of losing our heritage to overseas purchasers but as Mr Fetros so rightly points out, there is little point in our retaining our heritage if it is unavailable for public view.

There is no instant panacea to help cure this particular problem: the setting up of local lotteries with the profits devoted to the arts and leisure department of each city or town might be one solution, the more obvious solution is that the museums should be open to the public but the public should be charged an admission fee which would go a long way to alleviating this particular problem.

We could well learn from the remarkable von Hirsch sale of a few days ago, where the various German states were in a position to support their museums with many millions of pounds. An example being that 40 per cent of the profits of the state football pools in Baden-Württemberg is allocated to arts and leisure. I believe that during the year 1977 this amounted to some £6m and although not entirely devoted to museums and art galleries, went a long way to helping with sports, as well as the cultural activities.

Our short-sighted attitudes towards this situation will without a doubt, cause us to lose many more important works of art and fail to serve the public as we should.

Yours faithfully,
PETER LAZARUS,
Chairman of the Friends of Bristol City Art Gallery,
The Downs School,
Charlton House,
Wraxall,
Bristol.
July 3.

The Prince and the Pope

From Mr. Amédée Turner, QC

Sir, There is no reason why the Queen and the Pope should not take communion from the hands of a Roman Catholic and Anglican priest respectively, just as we all could from the hands of the other church once this has been agreed. But that does not in the least mean that a future Pope will ever be Anglican or a future Monarch Catholic. I see no time-bomb under the throne and no reason why the Monarch should not remain Head of the Church of England.

Indeed if marriage laws are relaxed there is no reason why the Head of the Church of England should not marry a Catholic. Only one requirement remains and that is that the Monarch is Anglican, and thus it follows that the Heir to the Throne must be too.

To suggest time bombs under the throne because of ecumenicism, as your Religious Affairs Correspondent does, seems to me to be unjustified sensationalism.

Yours ever,
AMÉDÉE E. TURNER,
1 Essex Court,
Temple, EC4.
July 4.

From Miss Margaret White

Sir, Lord Hailsham, in the course of his letter (July 7) illustrating from personal experience the difficulties encountered by couples in the face of conflicting religious dogma, states that without marriage his loneliness would have been interspersed by "a series of squalid and disreputable episodes". Are we to infer that in Lord Hailsham's view a relationship not within the civil or ecclesiastical marriage bond is, ipso facto, "squalid and disreputable"? The corollary is that institutional approval confers a monopoly of beauty and respect. This would seem to reveal, albeit inadvertently, a narrowly dogmatic approach to human relationships.

"What would the theologians have thought about that?" asks Lord Hailsham. I suggest that they would simply have shown more Christian charity and compassion (not inconsistent with dogma) than Lord Hailsham professes so eloquently to advocate.

Yours faithfully,
MARGARET WHITE,
15 Tavistock Court,
Tavistock Square, WC1.
July 7.

From Mr Alan Harrison

Sir, The solecism of calling the sovereign "head of the Church of England" is perhaps to be expected in some journals, but I do not expect to find it in the first leader of *The Times* (July 4). Only three monarchs have been so styled: Henry VIII, Edward VI and Mary I. Queen Mary repudiated this title, which has never been revived, all monarchs since 1559 being "Supreme Governor".

The recent antics of certain members of the royal family, and the reactions they have provoked among the Anglican hierarchy leave me, an ordinary Anglican somewhat amazed.

The teaching of the Holy Roman Church on mixed marriages is well known, and Prince Michael seems to have been guilty of an error well known in every Anglican parish—that of making arrangements for the wedding and then expecting the clergyman to fit in with them. The clergyman in this case, the Pope, was not willing to fit in. I do not think that the Holy Father could reasonably be expected to acquiesce in a system which bars members of his Church and their spouses from the throne. Nor could the Anglican hierarchy press the claims of ecumenism when they have blithely ignored Roman Catholic "warning shots" with regard to women priests and the Ten Propositions.

The Prince of Wales' remarks are perhaps ironic, in that they were spoken at a gathering of a body which is among the most dogmatic and theologically controversial of all Christian churches and sects. While the Salvation Army is widely and rightly known for its good works, by rejecting sacraments it is making as defiant a dogmatic stand as is possible.

Yours faithfully,
ALAN HARRISON,
16 Baslow Road,
Bloxwich,
Walsall,
Staffordshire.
July 4.

From Mr Nicolas Walter

Sir, Few non-Christians care very much whether Christians are dogmatic or undogmatic and whether they argue with each other about doctrine, so long as they leave the rest of us alone; though we don't see how you can be a Christian without being dogmatic about some doctrine. But some of us can't help wondering about some of the incidental remarks in Prince Charles's address to the Salvation Army International Congress (delivered on June 30 and printed in *The Times* on July 5).

He mentioned "a host of outlandish philosophies and inhuman beliefs." Christians should perhaps remember that to many of us theirs is an outlandish philosophy and an inhuman belief.

He mentioned three "things which matter": the first was that "what we should be worried about now is whether people are going to become atheists". Really? Why does this matter? And what does it have to do with the other two things—"whether they are going to be given an idea of what is right and wrong", and "whether they are going to be given an awareness of the things of the spirit and of the meaning and infinite beauty of nature"? Does Prince Charles seriously suppose that belief in God is necessary to ethical or spiritual or aesthetic development? If so, he has fallen into the dogmatic trap he told us to avoid, and the millions of atheists and agnostics in this country will infer that he doesn't know what he is talking about.

NICOLAS WALTER,
Managing Editor,
Rationalist Press Association,
88 Islington High Street, N1.
July 5.

From Miss Eirlys Roberts

Sir, Aren't people odd? The Reverend Patrick Ryall (letter, July 7) suggests that the wedding of Prince Michael of Kent and the Baroness von Reibnitz could have taken place "without all this fuss" if the Baroness having promised to do all in her power to bring the children up as Catholics, Prince Michael had promised to do all in his power to bring them up as Anglicans. It doesn't sound to me like a recipe for a happy marriage—or happy children either.

What about a promise that the children, of any such marriage, should be brought up as Christians?

Yours sincerely,
EIRLYS ROBERTS,
8 Lloyd Square, WC1.
July 7.

From Dr A. L. Rowse, FBA

Sir, May I express the view of the great bulk of people today who no longer believe doctrine or dogma. Namely: *those who will believe nonsense must expect awkward consequences.*

Yours sincerely,
A. L. ROWSE,
All Souls College,
Oxford.
July 6.

From Dr Nicholas Lash

Sir, As a Roman Catholic, a theologian and a devout socialist, may I add: God bless Lord Hailsham.

Yours faithfully,
NICHOLAS LASH,
The Faculty of Divinity,
St John's Street,
Cambridge.

British press service

From Mr Ian Harvey

Sir, The reported dispute between Mr Peter Jay and Mr Lawrence O'Keefe of British Information Services underlines some important questions of principle and practice which are not always easy to define.

The Information Services are an instrument of government. Overseas, under Foreign Office control, it must be their primary task to present government policy. In so doing they are well advised to avoid conducting matters as if they were a machine of a political party even though that is the party in power. The dividing line here is often difficult to draw and it is one of the strongest arguments for an all-party foreign policy.

The picture which has to be presented is of an effective democratic society in a world in which democracy is at risk. This demands that opposition views should not be stifled. Anthony Eden got entangled over this when he tried to suppress BBC overseas broadcasts of opposition view over Suez. His justification was that British lives were at risk. In the present case there is no such justification.

With the growth of communications across the world through television the ability to suppress news and views is reduced. This makes it all the more important that British Information Services should not be regarded as a propaganda instrument of the Government. Again there is a difficult distinction to be drawn between the presentation of a case and propaganda for a case.

It is disturbing to read that Mr Jay, supported by Dr Owen, should now be planning to cut down the resources of the BIS. No country is better equipped and more professional in the field of public relations and information than the United States. Consequently our performance there must be of a high order if it is not to be either derided or disregarded. It may well be that the service is in need of reorganization but that is quite another matter. Mr Peter Jay with his background in the media, is admirably qualified to know what ought to be done. A reduction in our ability to communicate can surely not be the answer.

The Foreign Office has always tended to treat the Information Services with scant respect and hive off into them those whose futures are not considered bright. When I was made responsible for those Services by the late Lord Selwyn-Lloyd I endeavoured without much success to change that attitude. It was in that capacity that I was sent to the United States in the year after Suez in order to see what could and should be done to improve our relationships. For that reason I can appreciate both the position of Mr Peter Jay and of Mr O'Keefe.

In my opinion the issue is really one of striking a sensible balance. It would be unfortunate if the Information Services, and with them the reputations of Britain and the Foreign Service, were to suffer in what would appear to be a clash of ideologies and personalities.

Yours faithfully,
IAN HARVEY,
Former Parliamentary Under-Secretary,
Foreign Office,
28A Star Street, W2.
July 8.

Lady Margaret Hall

From Dr Deborah J. Sharp

Sir, Being a recent graduate of the Lady Margaret Hall (1970) I regard myself as holding contemporary views on most issues and is not overjoyed, I am resigned to the admission of men to the college in 1979. However, I am sure that I am not the only member of the oldest women's college in Oxford which last week-end attracted many hundreds of its "old girls" back to the hall to celebrate its centenary, who were dismayed to read of the appointment of a man as the new principal of the college.

After a succession of memorable women as principal of the college, I find it hard to believe that in this day of equal rights, there is not a woman of sufficient standing to undertake this job. Is this not taking co-education too far?—I am sure that no men's college is contemplating a reciprocal gesture.

Yours faithfully,
DEBORAH J. SHARP,
Radcliffe Infirmary,
Oxford.
June 30.

The dangers to personal liberty

From Professor F. A. Hayek, FBA

Sir, It is perhaps not surprising that the prop which has upheld a minority socialist government should be anxious to deny the conception that the prime danger to personal liberty today comes from the left. But Mr Steel (July 3) must be contradicted when he resorts to misrepresentations. If Conservatives are really "more forthright about the indissoluble link they proclaim between liberty and private enterprise than about the central link between liberty and democracy", they are surely right to stress what Mr Steel apparently does not understand and to be less emphatic about a phrase which is constantly abused.

A limited democracy might indeed be the best protector of individual liberty and be better than any other form of limited government, but an unlimited democracy is probably worse than any other form of unlimited government, because it is government bases the power given to do what it thinks right if any group on which its majority depends thinks otherwise. If Mrs Thatcher said that free choice is to be exercised more in the market place than in the ballot box, she has merely stressed the truism that the first is indispensable for individual freedom while the second is one free choice can at least exist under a democracy that can limit itself but not under the government of an unlimited democracy which cannot.

It is simply not true that a free society requires "social justice" in the sense of an equitable distribution of wealth and power, which in turn required a degree of active government intervention", or that "we have not yet created the conditions of liberty for all our citizens". The other aims may also be desirable, but it is simply an abuse of language to represent them as part of liberty with which in fact they stand in direct conflict. Mr Steel indeed confirms the old saying that with a little massage "liberty" can be made to mean anything.

May I finally suggest that in his political pronouncement Mr Steel might bear in mind his language. Even penalties for obscene publications would not mean "censorship". I wonder whether he can explain to me what "support for action on sex discrimination" means in English. And in his last paragraph, I have unwittingly, he made a major contribution to the debasement of political discussion. When he writes that "some professed defenders of liberty in Britain, on this definition, are guilty of criminal intent", and the only expression preceding it which in any sense can be called a definition is the last but one sentence preceding it about "the narrow 'freedom' for the privileged few which right wing economists somehow consider worthy of the name", this can logically mean only that people who think as I do "are guilty of criminal intent".

I will concede him the *Narrenfreiheit* so to describe me, but he must not be surprised if I regret to see the leadership of a once great Liberal party in the hands of a man with such opinions.

Yours faithfully,
F. A. HAYEK,
Urachstrasse 27,
D-7800 Freiburg,
Breisgau,
West Germany.
July 4.

Soviet frontier incident

From Miss Nora Beloff

Sir, *The Times* today (July 8) reports that Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, has "held up the Soviet Union as an example of a country that consistently honours its international obligations." I hope his Embassy in London will by now have informed him of the complaint made on my behalf yesterday by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office about the Soviet breach of its obligations under the international consular convention: the frontier officials accused me of what, under Soviet law, is a serious crime and denied my requests to be put immediately in touch with our representatives in the Soviet Union.

I was held, against my will, for 24 hours at Chop, on the Soviet side of the Soviet-Hungarian border and submitted to a secret trial in which the verdict of guilty came first and the interrogation afterwards. I had been on a month's motoring tour of the Ukraine, the Crimea, the Don Basin and Georgia and I was charged with having engaged in "propaganda and agitation against the Soviet Union." Having failed to find any supporting evidence for this nonsense, the KGB men fell back on a pile of incriminating letters which they said had been sent in by wrathful Soviet citizens. The letters they cited came only from the last few days of our visit and, given the Soviet postal system, could not have arrived the normal way. Some contained distortion of what had been friendly conversations, others had no bearing whatever on what had been said.

I await Mr Gromyko's apologies.

Sincerely,
NORA BELOFF,
11 Belsize Road, NW6.
July 8.

Finding a doctor

From Mrs Nicholas Hinton

Sir, I am moving house and so need a new GP. So far I have tried eight. The first, recommended by my present doctor, told me I was to be living "on the wrong side of the road". Of the next five, all names given to me by the Family Practitioner's Committee, three claimed that their lists were full, the fourth had no evening surgery (a necessity for anybody at work), the fifth although unable to help, recommended two other doctors. One of these does not appear to answer the telephone and the other, when calling him on Tuesday, informs me through a recorded message that he is closed for the weekend.

What a week to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the National Health Service!

Yours faithfully,
DEBORAH HINTON,
13 Ashington Road, SW6.
July 4.

هكذا من الاصل

COURT CIRCULAR

[illegible]KINGHAM PALACE
[illegible] 10: The Queen and The Duke [of] Edinburgh have arrived at [Buc]kingham Palace.
[Hi]s Royal Highness, Patron of [the] William Harvey 400th [ann]iversary Celebration Confer[ence], visited the Conference this [aftern]oon at the Royal College of [Phy]sicians.
[Th]e Duke of Edinburgh, Trustee [of t]he National Maritime Museum, [open]ed the Royal Barge House at [the] Museum, Greenwich, this [even]ing.
[L]ieutenant-Commander Anthony [Bla]kburn, RN, and Squadron [Lea]der Antony Nicholson were in [atte]ndance.
[T]he Prince of Wales, Duke of [Cor]nwall, travelled in an aircraft [of] The Queen's Flight this morn[ing] to visit Duchy properties in [the] Central District.
[H]is Royal Highness, President [of t]he Exeter Cathedral Preserva[tion] Trust, visited the Cathedral [this] evening.
[T]he Princess Anne, Mrs Mark [Phi]llips, with Captain Mark [Phi]llips, today opened the New [Ani]mal Feed Mill of R. Townsend [and] Company at Stratford Mills, [[illegible]]ud.
[H]er Royal Highness and Cap[tain] Mark Phillips were received [o]n arrival by Her Majesty's [Lor]d-Lieutenant for Gloucester[shir]e (Colonel M. St J. V. Gibbs) [and] the Managing Director of R. [Tow]nsend and Company (Mr Ian [Ste]wart).
[H]aving unveiled a commemora[tive] plaque and toured the Mills, [The] Princess Anne, Mrs Mark [Phi]llips and Captain Mark Phillips [wer]e entertained at luncheon.
[M]rs Malcolm Innes was in atten[dan]ce.
[T]he Hon Mary Morrison has [suc]ceeded Mrs John Dugdale as [Lad]y in Waiting to The Queen.
[T]he International Staff Band [of] the Melbourne Staff Band of [the] Salvation Army played selec[tion]s of music in the Forecourt [of] Buckingham Palace today.

[KE]NSINGTON PALACE
[July] 10: The Princess Margaret, [Co]untess of Snowdon, Honorary Commodore of Royal Air [For]ce Coningsby, today received [Gro]up Captain D. T. Bryant on [reli]nquishing his appointment as [Stat]ion Commander of Royal Air [For]ce Coningsby.

[KE]NSINGTON PALACE
[July] 10: The Duke and Duchess [of] Gloucester, attended by Lieu[tena]nt-Colonel Simon Bland and [Mis]s Susanna Cryer, arrived at [Hea]throw Airport, London, this [mor]ning from the Solomon [Isla]nds.

[TH]ATCHED HOUSE LODGE
[July] 10: Princess Alexandra, [Cha]ncellor of the University of [Lan]caster, this afternoon presided [at] congregations for the confer[men]t of degrees.
[H]er Royal Highness, who [tra]velled to Lancashire in an air[craf]t of The Queen's Flight, was [atte]nded by the Lady Mary [F]alan-Howard.

[The] Duchess of Kent will unveil [the] Chagall window in Chichester [Cat]hedral on October 6. As patron [of] the Spastics Society and of The [Sam]aritans she will later that day [visi]t the Worthing and Hove [bra]nches of the society and the [Wo]rthing branch of The Samari[tan]s.

[To] mark the twenty-third anniver[sary] of the death of Mr Calouste [Gul]kis Gulbenkian a memorial ser[vice] will be held at the Armenian [Ch]urch of Saint Sarkis, Iverna [Gar]dens, London, W8, on Sunday, [July] 16, at noon after the celebra[tion] of the Divine Liturgy, which [wil]l commence at 11 am.

[B]irthdays today

Geoffrey Agnew, 70; Air [Ma]rshal Sir Leslie Bower, 69; Mr [Sy]dney Burn, 79; Sir Walter [At]kinson, 84; Sir Kenneth Jones, [[illegible]], 68; Major-General E. S. [Lin]dsay, 73; Dame Margaret [[illegible]]les, 67; Sir John Rothenstein, [[illegible]]; Mr Gough Whitlam, 62.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. Napier and Miss R. J. Pugh
The engagement is announced between David, son of the late Mr Ian P. R. Napier and Mrs Napier, of 169 Queen's Gate, London, SW7, and Rosemary Jane, daughter of Lady Musker, of Shadwell Park, Thetford, Norfolk.

Mr R. J. H. Fisher and Miss J. E. Elias
The engagement is announced between Richard, elder son of the late J. H. Fisher and Mrs F. K. Storring, and stepson of Dr F. K. Storring, of Eastbourne, and Jacquelyn, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. E. Elias, of Penarth.

Mr A. W. Lyle and Mrs M. de L. Snell
The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs Robert L. Lyle, of Emsworth, Hampshire, and Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs John de Lisle Nichols, of Wormley, Surrey.

Mr M. C. Ollard and Miss V. C. Robinson
The engagement is announced between Martin, eldest son of the late Mr Christopher Ollard and of Mrs Ollard, of The Scallows Hall, Binbrook, Lincoln, and Claire, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Thomas Robinson, of Arnold Manor House, Arnold, Hull, North Humberside.

Mr A. S. Myers and Miss A. P. M. Shaw
The engagement is announced between Andrew Spencer, son of Mr and Mrs John Reader Myers, of Efford Farm House, Lymington, Hampshire, and Alexandra Paula Marlis, daughter of Mr and Mrs Roland Clark Shaw, of Pound Cottage, Headley, Bordon, Hampshire.

Mr J. R. Maclean and Miss V. M. L. Hulbert-Powell
The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Commander H. C. Maclean and of Mrs Maclean, of Westfield House, near Elgin, Moray, and Veronica, daughter of Mr E. and the Hon Mrs Hulbert-Powell, of Old Place Farm, Mayfield, Sussex.

Mr M. T. Crawford and Miss J. E. Eddison
The engagement is announced between Mark Taylor, son of Mr and Mrs W. N. Crawford, of Aberdeen and Pennsylvania, United States, and Elisabeth, only daughter of the Rev F. D. B. and Mrs Eddison, of 1 Amherst Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr A. C. W. Brandler and Miss F. M. McKinley
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly, in Bermuda, between Andrew Clifford Winawer, second son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Brandler, of Lagos, Nigeria, and Manor House, Tilbrook, Huntingdon, and Francine Maclean, second daughter of Mr and Mrs H. A. McKinley, of Houston, Texas, and Dubai.

Mr J. D. Kleiner and Miss K. M. Dewar
The engagement is announced between James, second son of Mr and Mrs A. R. Kleiner, of Chelsea, London, and Katie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs R. Dewar, of Yarmouth, Isle of Wight.

Mr A. D. Lacey and Miss N. L. della Pura Onorati
The engagement is announced between Anthony David, elder son of Mr and Mrs David Lacey, of the Old Rectory, Souldern, Oxfordshire, and Novella Letizia, youngest daughter of the late Colonel Renzo della Pura Onorati, and of Donna Isabella della Pura Onorati, of 1 Piazza Santa Trinita, Florence, Italy.

Marriages

Mr H. Stephens and Lady Susan Buchanan-Jardine
The marriage took place on Friday, July 7, of Mr Hugh Stephens and Lady Susan Buchanan-Jardine, daughter of the late Earl of Carlisle and of Esme Countess of Carlisle.

Mr R. Baillie and Miss Hope of Luffness
Cardinal Gray, Archbishop of St Andrews and Edinburgh, celebrated nuptial Mass at the marriage which took place in Edinburgh on July 5 of Mr Richard Baillie to Miss Margaret Hope of Luffness.

Mr M. Minter and Mrs R. Rees-Williams
The marriage took place on July 7 in London between Mr Michael Minter, son of Mr F. G. Minter, of Wiltshire, and Mrs K. P. Minter, of Suffolk, and Mrs Roberta Rees-Williams, daughter of the late Captain A. Cunningham-Reid, of Valbonne, France, and Mrs A. Williams, of Haywards Heath.

Mr J. J. S. L. Hardy and Miss A. G. Somers Cocks
The marriage took place on June 29 between Mr John Julian Savile Lee Hardy and Miss Anna Gwenllian Somers Cocks.

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh visit Army Cadet Training Centre, Frimley Park, Surrey, 2.45.

The Duke of Edinburgh attends dinner and cabaret, Lakeside Country Club, Surrey, in aid of his Award Scheme, 8.15.

The Prince of Wales visits Edinburgh Academy of Art, 9.50, and opens new buildings of Leith Nautical College, Edinburgh, 11.20.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother visits 1st Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment), Catterick Camp, 12.

The Duke of Kent, as grand master, attends annual service of Order of St Michael and St George, St Paul's Cathedral, 11.40.

Princess Alexandra, Chancellor of Lancaster University, presides at degrees ceremony, 11.30.

Talks: The cubism of Picasso, Tate Gallery, 1. Woman war workers, Jean Liddiard, Museum of London, London Wall, 1.10. Dating houses, Mrs Joan Read, St Mary-le-Bow, City, 6.30.

Recitals: Margaret Phillips, organ, St Lawrence Jewry, 1. Loutana Ensemble, St Bartholomew the Great, 1.05.

Debate: Sheila Black and the Rev Joseph McCulloch, St Mary-le-Bow, 105.

Lecture: Music and the visual arts, rococo, Victoria and Albert museum, 1.15.

Walk: Chelsea, meet Sloane Square station, 7.30.

Memorial service: Miss A. Instone, Church of the Holy Sepulchre, Holborn Viaduct, 11.30.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr Christopher Martin, a housemaster at Westminster School, to be Head Master of Bristol Cathedral School, in succession to Mr David Jewell.
Mr John DeLannoy to be general manager of the Yvonne Arnaud Theatre, Guildford, in succession to Mr Patrick Donnell.

Prospective candidate

Mr Reginald Race, a research officer for the National Union for Public Employees, has been chosen as prospective parliamentary Labour candidate for Haringey, Wood Green, in place of Mrs Joyce Butler, MP for Wood Green since 1955, who will not stand again. At the last general election she had a majority of 8,211 in a four-cornered fight.

Mercers' Company

The Mercers' Company has elected the following officers for the ensuing year:
Master, Major Ide-Smith; Upper Warden, Mr R. B. Bridges; House Warden, Captain W. R. Dudgeon; Renter Warden, Major S. J. Svinington.

Scholarships fund

Mr Malcolm Robinson, Headmaster of Queen's College, Taunton, has announced the establishment of a fund to provide 50 scholarships a year for talented children. He hopes £1m will be raised.

A Chinese ceramic figure of Avalokilsevara sold at Christie's yesterday for £40,000.

Rare ceramic figure from China is sold for £40,000

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent

An elaborately modelled white-glazed Chinese ceramic figure of Avalokitsevera, 12½ inches high, was sold at Christie's yesterday for £40,000 (estimate £15,000 to £20,000) to a private collector from Hongkong; strong competition on the piece came from a Japanese private collector and an English dealer. The seated figure, dating from the late thirteenth or early fourteenth century, is wearing a tiara with elaborately draped garments and jewelry. The price reflects the rarity of the piece.

Other highlights of the sale included an 8 inch round two-handled incense-burner dating from the early fifteenth century, which went for £20,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) to Spink; a good example of early cloisonné, it had perhaps been underestimated.

An even bigger surprise to the auctioneers was the £8,500 (estimate £300 to £500) for an 8¼ inch bronze oviform bottle dated to the T'ang dynasty. It was bought by S. Moss, the London dealer, with a Japanese underbidder.

The afternoon was devoted to Korean ceramics, bronzes and jewelry. Korean works are rarely on the market in such quantity and the sale attracted unusually high prices, mainly because of Japanese interest. Matsuoka, a Japanese collector who has established a private museum, bought most of the important items and obtained 15 lots in all.

He paid £5,500 (estimate £1,500 to £2,500) for a twelfth-century large celadon cup and stand, the cup moulded with 10 petals and inlaid in white and black slip with chrysanthemum sprays, and the stand similarly decorated.

A celadon circular box and cover 13 inches of similar date decorated with slip inlay both inside and out, cost Matsuoka £4,200 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000). His cheapest purchase was a fourteenth-century celadon shallow bowl decorated in white slip with sprays of fruit (7 inches) at £110 (estimate £60 to £100). The two-session oriental sale made £245,750, with 4 per cent unsold.

Christie's sale of sculpture and works of art was uneven, about a quarter of the £201,381 total representing unsold lots. A Byzantine gold and enamel pectoral cross dated to the early twelfth century, only 4.9cm high, made £20,000 (estimate £20,000). Another Byzantine piece, a gold chalice 19.7cm high, decorated with repoussé busts of Christ, the Virgin Mary and two saints, made £9,000 (estimate £5,000 to £10,000). It was described as "possibly sixth century".

The most important item that failed to find a buyer was a wood and bone casket decorated with hunting scenes, dated to about 1480-90, which was bought in at £9,000.

Phillips's sale of Old Master and English pictures made £94,600, with 12 per cent unsold. A Frans van Mieris interior scene entitled "The dish of oysters" made the top price at £10,000 (estimate £12,000 to £18,000). An Aelbert Cuyp "Landscape with cattle resting", twice exhibited in Dutch museums in the 1950s, failed to find a buyer and was bought in at £6,800 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000).

At Christie's South Kensington old Sheffield plate brought higher prices than expected, with a plain cylindrical Argyle (or gravy jug) at £120 (estimate £50 to £80). The sale of silver and plate made £21,663, with 3 per cent unsold.

Sotheby's held a book sale totalling £34,451, with 4 per cent unsold, and a works of art sale totalling £34,451, with 14 per cent unsold.

Rhinoceros: In a report on July 7 a Louis XV clock mounted on a rhinoceros was described erroneously as being mounted on a hippopotamus, for which I apologize.

Luncheons

HM Government
Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host at a luncheon at 1 Carlton Gardens yesterday in honour of Señor Lic Santiago Roel Garcia, Mexican Foreign Minister. Among those present were:
[illegible]

GLC
The Chairman of the GLC was host at a luncheon at County Hall yesterday in honour of the United States Ambassador.

Reception

Jerusalem Foundation
Mr Harold Sebag-Montefiore, chairman of the Jerusalem Foundation Gala Concert, received the guests at a reception held at Fishmongers' Hall yesterday evening after a recital by Mr Yehudi Menuhin and Miss Hephzibah Menuhin. Mr Teddy Kollek, Mayor of Jerusalem, the Ambassador for Israel and Mrs Kidron, and the Lord Prior of the Order of St John of Jerusalem and Lady Caccia were the guests of honour.

Dinners

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister was host at a dinner held at 10 Downing Street yesterday evening. The guests were:
Sir Denis Healey, MP, Mr Eric Varley, MP, Mr Peter Shore, MP, [illegible] Mr Tom McNally and Mr Nigel Wicks.

Tin Plate Workers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, were the guests of honour at a livery and ladies dinner of the Tin Plate Workers' Company held at the Mansion House yesterday evening. The newly installed Master, Mr Harold C. Hobbs, with Mrs Hobbs, assisted by the Wardens, Mr Mortimer Silverman and Lord Chelmer, presided. The Master, the Lord Mayor, Lord Chelmer and Vice-Admiral Sir Ronald Brockman were the speakers.

Supper party

National Maritime Museum
The Duke of Edinburgh opened the new house for the royal barges at the National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, yesterday evening and afterwards attended a concert of Georgian music and a supper in the Queen's House. The guests were received by the Hon Anthony Cayzer, chairman of the trustees, and Mrs Cayzer, the director of the museum and Mrs Basil Greenhill, Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge, minister for the arts, and Lady Donaldson, Baroness Birk, Minister of State, Department of the Environment, and Mr E. S. Birk. Among those present were:
The Marquess and Marchioness of Cholmondeley, the Earl and Countess of Dartmouth, the Earl and Countess of Gainsborough, Earl Jellicoe, Viscount and Viscountess [illegible] [illegible] Commandant S. V. A. McBride, WRNS, and Lieutenant-Commander D. A. J. Blackburn.

Funeral service

Mrs A. Thomson
The funeral of Mrs Alan Thomson took place at St Michael's, Burleydam, Shropshire, on Saturday, July 8. The Rev Alan Gould officiated. Among those present were:
Mrs Anthony Crossley (daughter), Lord Tweedsmuir (son-in-law), Viscount and Viscountess Garnock and Marchesa d'Ayala Valva (grandchildren), Miss Sarah Callander, Miss Victoria Callander, Miss Georgina Callander, Mr Adrien Camu and Mr Francois Camu (great grandchildren), Mr and Mrs Stephen Unwin, Mr and Mrs Gavin Foster and Mr and Mrs William Davies.

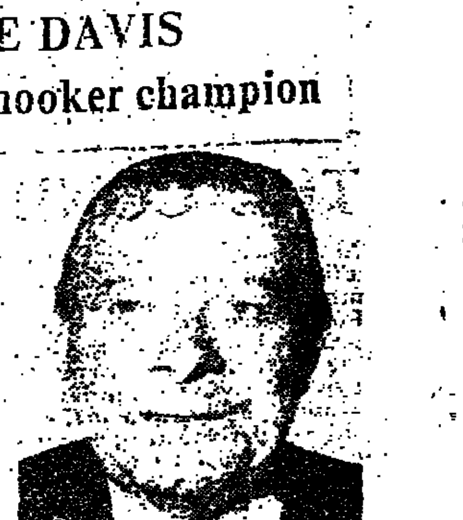
Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company

Mr Geoffrey B. Perkins, senior partner in Newton Perkins, chartered surveyors, has been admitted as an assistant of the Gold and Silver Wyre Drawers' Company.

OBITUARY

MR JOE DAVIS

Former world snooker champion



Mr Joe Davis, OBE, who was preeminent in world snooker for a period of 20 years, died yesterday at the age of 77. Besides holding the world title for this period, he played a leading and remarkable part in the modern history of billiards and snooker. From his early days he had been a keen student of snooker and there can be little doubt that his wonderful grasp of the details of this game helped him considerably at billiards. His superb judgment of the strength of the stroke, accompanied by his splendid control, helped him to make both games look extremely easy.

After being the runner-up to Tom Newman in the two preceding years, Davis won the billiards championship for the first time in 1928 and held it until 1933. In that year and the following season Walter Lindrum, probably the greatest billiards player of all time, proved too good for Davis after which a new event was introduced. Lindrum, who had made a break of more than 4,000 against Davis, became the world champion and Davis continued to hold the United Kingdom championship. In every final from 1934 to 1939 his opponent was Newman.

In all this time Davis consistently won the snooker championship as well in a manner which left no doubt about his superior playing merits over all his rivals. Never, from its inception in 1927, was he beaten in a snooker championship match. In October, 1939, he completed his hundredth century break, the first player to do so and clearly it was due to his efforts more than any other player that the game gained so much popularity.

He retired from both the professional billiards and snooker championships in 1946 at the age of 45. He had been undefeated in his 20-year reign as world snooker champion. He still practised (as well as played) much billiards but never lost sight of the commercial importance of the other game. Acting on the belief that proficiency at potting was a great aid to the billiards player, he persevered in a manner that was to prove beyond question that his contention was correct.

On February 18, 1953, at Leicester Square Hall, London, he scored his five-hundredth century snooker break against the Irish champion, J. Rea, but another landmark in his career was still to come. In March, 1957, the Billiards Association and Control Council (BA and CC) recognized as the world record the maximum snooker break of 147 (obtained from the sequence of 15 reds, 15 blacks, and all the colours) made by Davis in January, 1955, against Willie Smith, again at Leicester Square Hall. He used the rule introduced by the professionals that after any foul, a player can compel the offender to play the next stroke. It took the BA and CC two years to recognize the record break because it was made under the professional rules.

Davis ended his career with the OBE, which he received in 1963, and 689 century breaks at snooker to his name, although he found a greater poetic satisfaction in billiards. "I merely commercialized snooker", he once said.

ALICE NIKITINA

Alice Nikitina, whose death is reported from Monte Carlo, pursued a brief, tempestuous but brilliant career as a leading dancer of the Diaghilev Russian Ballet before becoming, in turn, a revue star, an opera singer and a ballet teacher of note.

Born in St Petersburg, probably about 1904, she studied dancing at the Imperial school there as a child. After the Revolution her family fled to Odessa where her father died and her mother missed the Red Cross ship in which Nikitina escaped in 1920 with her then dancing teacher, Helene Poliakova. They went first to Ljubljana, in Slovenia, where the child made her professional debut in Les Sylphides.

From there she moved to Berlin, joining Boris Romanov's Russian Romantic Theatre. Diaghilev saw her in rehearsal there and invited her to join his company in 1923. Her first small roles were in Aurora's Wedding and as one of the bridesmaids in Les Noces; before long Diaghilev had a pas de quatre added to Cimarosiana for Nikitina, Ninette de Valois and two men including the young Serge Lifar.

The company's régisseur, Serge Grigoriev, grumbled about Nikitina's deficiencies of technique, but most spectators were enchanted by her exceptional beauty, freshness and charm. Lifar, who partnered her often, said that she loved dancing "more than anything (save trinkets)" but that she antagonized Diaghilev by pulling strings to get more parts.

By her own account (she published her memoirs in 1959) she encouraged the first Viscount Rothermere in his patronage of the company's London seasons.

Nikitina's first big created role was as Flora in Massine's Zephyre et Flore (1925), with Lifar and Anton Dolin as her partners. Massine made another part for her in Ode (1928) and that same year she was the first Terpsichore in Balanchine's Apollo. She also had a great success when she replaced Spessivtseva in the title part of La Chatte, and that ballet's composer, Sauguet, described her as "the most cat-like cat, enigmatic, harmonious, capricious, silent, exquisite and delicate".

After Diaghilev's death Nikitina appeared in Cochran's 1930 revue at the London Pavilion, then danced in concerts. In 1935 she began to study singing and three years later made her operatic debut as Gilda in Rigoletto at Palermo. Eventually, however, she returned to her first love and opened a ballet school, first in Paris, later in the south of France.

LIEUT-COL ABDUL RAZZAK AL-NAIF

Lieutenant-Colonel Abdul Razzak al-Naif whose death in London is reported, was born in 1934 at Ramadi, in Iraq and graduated from the Military College there in 1953. He attended the Iraqi Staff College from 1961 to 1963, and after spells as Instructor at the Military College and as a Staff Officer at the headquarters of the 19th Infantry Brigade, he was transferred to the Directorate of Military Intelligence.

He attended a course at Sandhurst, and after holding several Intelligence and was a leading Deputy Director of Military Intelligence and was a eading figure in the political manoeuvrings which brought his near namesake, Arif Abdul Razzak, to his premiership in 1965.

In 1968 he was a key figure in another coup d'etat and became Prime Minister on July 18 of that year; but on July 30, he was deposed, arrested and exiled. He spent the next few years between Morocco, Jordan (where he became an associate of King Hussein) and London: and it was here, having survived a previous assassination attempt in 1972, that he was shot on July 9 and received wounds from which he subsequently died.

Lady Linstead, wife of Sir Hugh Linstead, former MP for the Putney division of Wandsworth, died on June 23. She was Alice Winifred, daughter of C. H. Freke, and her marriage took place in 1928.

Dr Marcus Morris Scott, CBE, who died suddenly on June 21, while on holiday abroad, was Deputy Surgeon, St John Ambulance Brigade, 1950-65, and Surgeon in Chief, 1963-70. He was 77.

25 years ago

From The Times of Friday, July [10], 1953

Unrest in Rumania

From Our Own Correspondent
Vienna, July 9.—Open discontent [in] Rumania caused mostly by food [sh]ortages, is reliably reported, [he]re, but not yet confirmed. [Pla]ces as wide apart as Constanza [an]d Arad are mentioned as the [sc]enes of demonstrations and [mi]nor disturbances. At Arad the [pe]ople are said to have broken [int]o silos and to have helped [th]emselves to grain. At the [Ple]alexa factory workers demonstrated against the removal of machinery to Russia. The reports emphasize that discontent is directed against living conditions rather than the prevailing ideology. The food shortages are ascribed by observers in part to the bad harvest and frost this spring which destroyed fruit and vegetables, and in part to the chronic ills common to most Soviet satellites such as unrealistic planning and enforced collectivization which antagonizes the peasant. Near-starvation is reported by peasants. Near-starvation is reported from country districts as well as from towns. The price of a kilogram (2.2lb) of maize flour, the staple food of the population, rose from about four to five lei (approximately 3s) three months ago, then to about seven lei, and is now about 17 lei (11s).

Science report

Radioactivity: Adsorbed by manganese

Tiny amounts of radioactive material are leaking from a trench in a radioactive waste burial ground in America. Much of the radioactive material is trapped in the soil around the trench and a detailed analysis of the soil has enabled scientists to isolate a chemical with a healthy appetite for radioactive elements. Adding that chemical to radioactive wastes before burial will reduce the chances of radioactive pollution of the environment.

The radioactive waste burial ground is at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, in Tennessee. Trace amounts of radionuclides such as cobalt-60 and plutonium-238 are migrating through the soil from one of the trenches and a fraction of the radionuclides are retained in the soil. To find out exactly which part of the soil is responsible for trapping the radionuclides, scientists from Princeton University and the Battelle-Columbus Laboratory analysed samples from the soil at a point 100 yards from the trench.

The radionuclides may stick to the surface of clays in the soil or they may be adsorbed by substances such as iron and manganese oxides that exist as surface coatings of particles in the soil. Clays occur only in a particular range of particle sizes but it was found that radionuclides had been trapped by particles of all sizes. Thus the adsorbing substances are the particle coatings. Accordingly a higher concentration of radionuclides was found in samples of small particles, as expected, because such samples contain a large total surface area.

The next stage was to isolate the coating substance responsible for attracting the radionuclides. It was found that the level of radioactivity was in proportion to the amount of manganese oxides present but did not depend on the much larger quantities of iron oxides in the soil.

Manganese oxides are therefore identified as strong adsorbents of radionuclides, and that has important implications for radioactive waste disposal techniques. The scientists suggest that finely ground manganese oxides should be added to radioactive waste before it is solidified into glass blocks for eventual burial. There is certainly no shortage of potential adsorbent material as certain regions of the ocean floor are littered with nodules of manganese.

By Nature-Times News Service.
Source: Nature, Vol 274, p44, July 6, 1978.
©Nature-Times News Service, 1978.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

NATIONAL SCHOOLS CHESS TOURNAMENT 1978

The Sunday Times offers its congratulations to the following Teams, who have won through to the finals from among the 1,000 teams who entered the 1978 Tournament.

St. Albans School, St. Albans
The Blue Coat School, Liverpool
St. Pauls School, Barnes
Royal Grammar School, Newcastle upon Tyne

The final matches will be played at
the St. Ermin's Hotel,
Caxton Street, Victoria
on Wednesday, July 12th
1.00 p.m. to 6 p.m.
and Thursday, July 13th
10.00 a.m. to 3 p.m.
All spectators are welcome
(Admission Free)
Enquiries to: Stephen Parnell
at The Sunday Times
01-837 1234

University news

Oxford
Elections
ST HUGH'S COLLEGE: Lectureship in classical archaeology: C. E. Richardson, DPhil.
LADY MARGARET HALL: Lectureship in politics: D. G. Harris, BA (Exeter C); Dame Catherine Fulford senior scholarships: J. A. Cocks, scholar o. the college, and K. M. Nicholas, commoner of the college.

Cambridge
A Rollo Davidson Prize has been awarded to Hou Chen-Ting of Changsa, China, for a paper published in Volume XVII of Scientia Sinica in 1974 in which he established the necessary and sufficient condition for a Q-matrix to determine a unique Markov process, without instantaneous states.
Elections and appointments
DARWIN COLLEGE: Non-stipendiary research fellowships: M. de Gregorio, Milan University (history and philosophy of science), and T. P. Matthews, BA (French).
DOWNING COLLEGE: Fellowship: Dr J. E. Weston, demonstrator in metallurgy and materials science.
GONVILLE AND CAIUS COLLEGE: Lecturer in physical chemistry and supernumerary fellowship: D. A. Jefferson, PhD.
QUEENS' COLLEGE: Official fellowship and lectureships in engineering: R. A. Smith, MA, PhD. Munro studentship: P. C. Earl, BA.
ST CATHARINE'S COLLEGE: Official fellowship: S. Silver, MA, PhD, assistant director of research in veterinary physiology.

Aberdeen
The Rev Professor G. S. S. Yule has been appointed to the chair of church history in succession to the Rev Professor J. McEwen, and Dr J. R. Hubbuck has been appointed to one of the two chairs of mathematics.

Lancaster
Dr David Tweedie, BCom, PhD (Edinburgh) has been appointed to a visiting chair in accounting, tenable in the International Centre for Research in Accounting.

Latest wills

Set of cufflinks left to nephew

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Rhys Llewellyn, of Brighton, left £552,116 net. After legacies totalling £6,100, he left the residue to relatives, with a bequest of his platinum and mother of pearl set of buttons and cufflinks and a share of the residue to his nephew, Roderic Llewellyn.
Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Bell, Mr Peter Henry, of Marchwiel, near Wrexham, company director .. £355,591
Elden, Mr Alan Richard, of Baningham, Norfolk .. £231,398
Foot, Mr William Henry, of Poole .. £135,913
Ivelaw-Chapman, Air Chief Marshal Sir Ronald, of Nether Wallop, Vice-Chief of the Air Staff from 1953 to 1957 .. £26,015
Patterson, Jefferson, of St Leonard, Maryland, United States .. £1,094,098

Theatre company for South

A new theatre company, Southern Exchange, has been formed to present productions at the Wyvern Theatre, Swindon, the Poole Arts Centre and the Hexagon, Reading (our Theatre Reporter writes). The company will be based at Swindon.

The three centres will finance the company and the Arts Council is providing £25,000 through Southern Arts. Mr Charles Savage is artistic director of Southern Exchange.

Collection for Scotland

Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland, has accepted recommendations that the Newhailes collection of books and manuscripts formed in the late eighteenth century should be allocated to the National Library of Scotland.

Archaeological school

The British Academy, which finances the British Archaeological School at Jerusalem and other such schools, is to plan a similar school at Amman.

Oxford University class lists: Geography and physics

The following class lists have been issued at Oxford University (with the third class omitted):

GEOGRAPHY

Class 1: N. J. K. Atkinson, Mansf., Stockton SFC; M. A. Crosby, St Pet., [illegible] GS; M. A. Edwards, Oriel, Moseley S, Birmingham; [illegible] Farquharson, Reg Pk, Harrow; J. M. Hughes, St Edm H, Harrow; T. L. Huxley, Oriel, Haberdashers' Aske's; J. K. Marsh, Hertf., Chichester HS; G. W. Mathieson, Hertf., Monkton Combe S; L. P. Simmons, Jesus, Sir T. Rich's; D. A. Williams-Jones, Jesus, Monmouth S.

Class II: Helen A. Alexander, Hertf., St Paul's; T. L. M. Arner, St Cath., Magdalen S, Oxford; P. J. Asquith, St Edm H, Batley GS; Susan E. Bailey, St Hilda's, Walbottle HS; Lynette J. Baker, St Anne's, Howell's S, Llandaff; J. M. Bangor-Jones, Jesus, Catford S; Jennifer A. S. Barker, St Hilda's, [illegible] S; S. A. Bell, Queen's, Balnes HS, Poulton-le-Fylde; Cecilia M. Blackden, St Hugh's, Convent of the Assumption, Richmond, Yorks; J. N. Borton, Mansf., [illegible]; P. J. Bradford, Pemb., [illegible] S; J. Bright, St Cath., Sir J. Rich's S; L. A. Bryan, St Edm H, Hampton S; N. D. V. Burgess, Oriel, Ratley [illegible]; J. A. Coleman, St J, Sherborne; Jane Cope, St Anne's, Sevenoaks Hall S; M. C. Day, Keble, Walton HS; Sara J. Dixon, BNC, Solihull; S. R. Evans, Keble, Monkwearmouth S; J. S. Farnham, Keble, Sir W. Borlase's S; M. [illegible], Oriel, Arnold S, Blackpool; P. J. J. Lloyd, St J, [illegible]; [illegible] Taylor, S. C. A. J. [illegible], Mansf., [illegible]; A. [illegible], St Anne's, [illegible]; R. W. Griffiths, Hertf., [illegible] GS; Helen B. Hamilton, St Hugh's, Cleveland GS; P. J. Harding, Hertf., Dover GS; P. N. Harper, Hertf., Sedbergh; C. P. D. Harvey, Univ., R Belfast Acad Inst; J. N. Heath, Ch Ch, Marlborough; Rosemary J. Hedas, St Anne's, Cheltenham Ladies' C; D. J. Hepplewhite, Hertf., K Edward VI Camp Hill S; G. R. O. M. Herbert, St J, Eton; P. H. Hirsch, St Edm H, Lord Williams's S; Teresa J. Hirst, St Hugh's, Reigate Co HS; Helen C. Humphreys, Som., Newport Rodfus' Comp S; P. H. Ince, St Edm H, Manchester GS; C. W. Innes, Pemb., Birkenhead S; N. W. Kingsley, Keble, St Paul's S; A. D. K. Kirkwood, St J, Magdalen CS, Oxfd; Carol L. Laight, St Hugh's, Salley S; C. J. Langdon, Hertf., St Paul's; D. J. Lee, Hertf., Hurstpierpoint; [illegible] Hill Co HS; G. J. McGrady, St Cath., St Paul's; Susan W. McIntyre, St Hugh's, St Paul's; Caroline [illegible] Mahoney, BNC, Plympton GS; N. A. Malcolm, St Edm H, Bryanston; M. L. Mrowiec, Ch Ch, Northgate GS, Ipswich; Jane E. Payman, St Hugh's, Lancaster GS; D. J. Perkins, St Cath., Altrincham GS; A. J. Perrin, St Pet., Donai SFC; M. J. Rickett, Exeter, Henrietta S; [illegible] Barham; A. Roberts, Som., Tremough Conv S; G. W. Robinson, Oriel, Cranbrook and Britannia RNC; Florence M. J. Sampson, St Hugh's, Durham; J. A. Sanders, Mansf., Wellingborough S; A. C. Scott, St Pet., Birkenhead S; Alison J. Silver, St Cath., Long Road SFC; J. Stinton, Keble, Tonbridge; W. K. Tellwright, Hertf., Marlborough; S. C. Thorpe, Mansf., Wolverhampton GS; [illegible] Townshed, Pemb., Rugby; J. S. Waddington, Reg Pk, Rugby; K. S. Wells, Reg Pk, Eltham C; P. N. West, Queen's, Newcastle-under-Lyme HS; R. J. Wilkinson, St Pet., Rugby; Sally H. J. Woodley, Jesus, Felsted; G. C. Wood, Mansf., Durham S.

NATURAL SCIENCE PHYSICS

Class I: P. L. Adler (S), Univ., R Gordon's C; S. Allen, Jesus, Elrias HS, Colwyn Bay; G. D. B. Atkins, Merton, Warwick S; D. R. Baron, Ch Ch, [illegible] GS; M. L. Birse, Worc., R Gordon's C; J. D. Clayton, Ch Ch, [illegible]; P. J. Cousins, Worc., Strathallan; [illegible] Univ.; S. J. Crane, Univ., [illegible]; [illegible] Greaves, Ch Ch, Wellington C; W. N. [illegible] Hitchen, Merton, Emmanuel's GS; G. F. Hopper, Hertf., Wellfield Sec S; [illegible] Humberstone, Worc., Netherhall S; S. C. Kille, BNC, Raynes Pk HS; A. J. M. Kittle, Univ., Dulwich C; P. W. A. McIlroy, St Cath., K Edward VIth S, Lytham; J. R. McLenaghan, Hertf., Tiffin S; P. R. W. Mansfield, New Coll, Eltham C; E. G. Myers, Merton, St Michael's C, Leeds; C. W. P. Palmer, Queen's, Cheadle Hulme S; J. K. Proudler, Wadh., Crestwood S; A. W. Robertson, St Edm H, Varndean SFC; N. P. Smith, St Cath., Collyer's GS; A. M. Stansfield, St Edm H, Weymouth GS; O. B. Wright, Univ., Magdalen C S, Oxford.

Class II: D. J. Allcock, Oriel, Stoke-on-Trent SFC; J. Allen, St Cath., Stand GS; G. F. Anania, Magd., Overseas S of Rome; G. F. Austin, St J, Dauntsey's S; D. R. Bailes, Exeter, Durham S; Janet O. Barker, St Hilda's, Wallington HS; G. Barnes, BNC, Manchester GS; N. F. Blaiker, Keble, Hardye's GS; Katherine S. Board, Som., Penzance GS; Sheila C. Boulton, LMH, Lewes Priory Comp S; P. Brouder, Magd., St Brendan's C, Bristol; I. C. R. Brown, St Cath., Warwick S; J. Bunka, Worc., Cinnersbury S; A. J. Campbell, Magd., Qu Elizabeth's GS, Blackburn; D. R. Chester, New, St Peter's, York; I. G. A. Crouch, Oriel, Langley Pk S; R. H. Cunningham, Linc., Dr Challoner's GS; M. W. Dand, Linc., Solihull S; Pamela A. Davies, Som., Bryn Hafren Comp; S. Barry, [illegible] Dodsworth, [illegible], Ripon GS; N. H. Doggett, Keble, Harrow Co S; D. A. Edwards, Hertf., Stand GS; G. C. Fosh, Exeter, Chigwell S; N. Ganoulis, St J, Sevenoaks S; J. Garside, Jesus, Lancaster GS; S. Glover, Keble, Blackpool Coll HS; Sarah M. Gould, LMH, Queenswood S; Jane E. Grant, St Hilda's, Hove Co GS; Jennifer M. Green, St Hugh's, Ludlow GS; H. D. Griffiths, Keble, Hardye's S; J. C. V. Hansom, BNC, Morecambe HS; C. D. Hemel, St Pet., Roundstone S; W. A. Hibbert, Jesus, New Mills S; C. R. Hockey, St Edm H, Poole GS; S. C. Horner, Worc., Oxford S; S. R. Houlding, Pemb., Whitgift; M. P. Howarth, St Cath., Burnley GS; R. D. Hudson, St Edm H, Gillingham GS; H. P. Hughes, St Cath., Lancaster GS; C. J. P. Humpidge, Oriel, Hitchin S; Tenda A. Hutchins, St Anne's, Enfield Chace S; [illegible] Jackson, Som., Lawnswood S; S. A. Jackson, St Pet., St Albans S; [illegible] S. L. Jacques, St Hugh's; N. Lord, Coll S; R. [illegible] Kerr, BNC, Longslade Up S, Leicester; W. H. Kunsbury, St Edm H, Dulwich; Lisle E. Laird, St Hilda's, Highworth S; Josephine F. Lane, Som., Solihull SFC; P. C. Lovell, Jesus, Bp of Llandaff HS, Cardiff; M. C. Lugg, Jesus, Chingford Sen HS; C. J. Macdonald, Magd., Manchester GS; R. L. McGroevy, Linc., Abingdon S; P. J. McKenna, St Edm H, St Brendan's C, Bristol; R. McMahon, St Pet., St Malachy's C, Belfast; S. M. Marsh, Merton, Dulwich C; E. P. Martley, Merton, Wade Deacon GS, Widnes; M. J. Mate, Exeter, Shenfield S; G. W. Maughan, Oriel, Hirton Comp S; S. Shields, P. A. Milner, Pemb., Bo Vesey's GS; M. Mulazum, St Hugh's, Wimbledon HS; [illegible] J. Nicholls, BNC, K Edward VI Camp Hill S; W. A. Nowlan, New Coll, [illegible] Cath C; M. A. Parker, Pemb., Qu Elizabeth's Hosp, Bristol; Carol M. Paley, St Hugh's, Lichfield Friary Grange; R. P. Penny, Keble, Bournemouth S; S. M. Playter, Hertf., Newport (Essex) GS; S. J. Ransome, Wadh., Northgate GS, Ipswich; P. R. Rawle, [illegible]; [illegible] mouth S; S. J. Reynolds, St Edm H, Marling GS; C. A. Roach, St Edm H, Wilmslow GS; Ceiri Roberts, Som., Birkenhead HS; S. C. Roberts, Univ., Mill Hill; D. W. Robson, Wadh., H. Meols Sen Comp S; C. D. Roder, Wadh., Dulwich C; G. K. Roseblade, St J, Henry Meoles S; J. T. Rowley, New, [illegible]; [illegible] Sartori, Bad., Bristol Univ; Hilary A. Schove, St Hugh's, Sydenham HS; Honey M. Schrecker, Hertf., [illegible] GS, Bradford-on-Avon; L. L. Scott-Thompson, Ch Ch, Wellington C; M. R. Senr, St J, Dulwich C; P. J. Sharp, Trin., Carlton-le-Willows S; S. J. Skinner, St Pet., Weymouth GS; W. R. Snelgrove, Univ., Ravensbourne S; R. N. Southgate, Pemb., Eltham C; A. N. Spencer, Hertf., Foxford Comp S, Coventry; P. C. H. A. Stamp (H), LMH, Lancaster GS; Helen M. Steele, St Hugh's, Rickmansworth S; D. J. Stockill, Magd., Blackburn S, Hartlepool; A. P. Tolley, New Coll, Leicester [illegible] GS; G. C. Toon, Univ., Whitby Co Comp S; D. N. L. Wakerley, Magd., Mt Pleasant HS, Salisbury, Rhodesia; M. C. Walters, Univ., Bp Gore S; T. G. Waring, Oriel, Magdalen C S, Oxford; M. N. Warwick, Hertf., Barton Peveril S; D. L. Williams, Trin., Caron Neuadd S; M. R. Williams, Ball., Bradford GS; A. H. Wood, St Cath., Weymouth GS; Claire L. Woods, Wadh., Talbot Heath S, Bournemouth; J. P. Wright, BNC, Westminster.
(D) indicates candidate adjudged worthy of distinction in supplementary subject.
(H) has satisfied examiners in supplementary subject history and philosophy of science.
(L) molecular biophysics.
(S) structure and properties of materials.

Correction

In Law Tripos Part 1, class 2, div 2, J. F. J. Pickthorn was at Eton and Downing C. In Computer Science Tripos, Class 1, R. N. Chamberlain was at St Bartholomew's, Newbury, and Emmanuel College.

هكذا من الاصل

Former Italian chemical chief charged with fraud, page 18

THE TIMES
BUSINESS NEWS

Boiler group's withdrawal marks final failure of scheme for power mergers

By Nicholas Hirst
Energy Correspondent

Government plans to bring about a reorganization of the power engineering industry in Britain have finally ended in failure.

Northern Engineering Industries yesterday said it had withdrawn from talks with Babcock & Wilcox, which have been going on for 18 months to form a National Boiler Company.

The withdrawal marks the complete disintegration of the recommendations of the Central Policy Review Staff, the so-called "think tank", whose report was published in December 1976 and was accepted by the Government.

Failure on half the CPRS recommendations came last year when the Government accepted that reorganization of the turbine generator side of the business was not going to happen.

The boilermakers merger had always proceeded more easily than the turbine side and although the terms had been altered as talks progressed until fairly recently agreement had seemed likely.

The collapse of both the boilermakers and turbine mergers leaves the problems of acute overcapacity that the CPRS report revealed, still unsolved, and will be seen in government quarters as weakening the industry's export potential.

It will cause embarrassment for the Central Electricity Generating Board which had made the announcement of a steady ordering programme conditional on reorganization and for the Government which has already been forced into awarding design contracts for the Drax B power station to avoid large scale redundancies.

As talks began to get bogged down last year, confusion was created by the unexpected merger across the industry between Turbine maker, Reyrolle Parsons and Clarke Chapman, to form Northern Engineering Industries, which gave Reyrolle the strength to stand out against the Government favoured solution to the turbine side with GEC in charge.

The boilermaking merger between Babcock & Wilcox interests with its 5,000 employees at Renfrew and Clarke Chapman with its 1,600-employee Gateshead plant, has taken a further year to fall apart.

A statement from NEI yesterday said that no satisfactory basis for a joint company had emerged.

"In particular it has not been possible to agree effective safeguards which would secure the maintenance of an acceptable level of employment at the Gateshead power plant centre."

The merger proposals had been drawn up on the basis that a steady ordering programme for new power stations, which would sustain an adequate workload for both Gateshead and Renfrew—approaching 2,000 megawatts a year—would be made. This had not proved to be the case.

Mr Dennis Lomer, CEGB board member with responsibility for power station ordering, said of the NEI decision: "Our immediate reaction is one of disappointment. We are studying the situation we very regretfully find ourselves in."

NEI has said it will study any new initiative which it considers in the interests of its employees. If this is to happen, it must come out of a meeting between Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy, CEGB leaders and the Department of Industry, which was fixed for Thursday to discuss the boilermaking industry before NEI made its announcement.

Shareholdings in the boiler company of 76 per cent Babcock & Wilcox and 24 per cent NEI had been agreed. The problems arose over redundancies. It appears that Clarke Chapman feared Gateshead would have to lose 60 per cent of its workforce to put the merger into effect.

The redundancy problem still remains, however. The early ordering of Drax B will provide work for the Parsons turbine business later this year, although GEC may still put in an embarassing tender, and for boiler work at both Gateshead and Renfrew. But there will be a gap again before work on the two nuclear AGR stations is awarded in 1980.

Mr Tom Carlile, deputy chairman of Babcock, said there should be no redundancies for two years, but redundancies at NEI's Gateshead plant will occur fairly soon.

Financial Editor, page 19

Go-aheads for British Aerospace on a £250m airliner project and for British Airways to buy 19 Boeings

By Kenneth Owen and David Felton

Two major decisions announced by the Government last night lifted some of the uncertainty about the British aerospace and airline industries. British Aerospace was given the go-ahead to develop the HS146 short haul airliner—a project which will create about 12,000 new jobs—and British Airways received permission to buy 19 Boeing 737 airliners at a cost of £120m.

The long-awaited decision on the HS146 "bus stop" jet, which will cost £250m to develop, was obviously timed to coincide with the British Airways announcement in an effort to deflate opposition from the unions which wanted the Government to instruct the airline to buy the British BAC 1-11.

Work on the HS146, which will probably now be known as the British Aerospace 146, was virtually put on ice four years ago and last night's announcement was anxiously awaited at the former Hawker Sideley factory at Hatfield where the design work was done.

Hatfield, where final assembly on the new aircraft will be carried out from parts made in other British Aerospace factories and in some European countries, has reached the end of the production run of Trident jets with the last being prepared for delivery to China next month.

British Aerospace has projected world sales of 1,200 for the jet by the end of the 1980s. It will be powered by four American Avco-Lycoming engines and will have substantially lower seat per mile costs than the propeller-driven aircraft and first generation jets which at the moment provide feeder services.

Its other main selling point is that it can operate from short and even rough airstrips, and at high altitude and temperatures, giving great potential for sales to Third World countries.

The initial version will carry 70-90 passengers with a longer bodied version to be developed which will be capable of carrying up to 109 passengers and with a range of 1,300 miles.

Announcing the Government's decision in the Commons, Mr Gerald Kaufman, Minister of State at the Department of Industry, said that work on the airframe is expected to provide more than 7,000 jobs in British Aerospace and a further 4,000 to 5,000 jobs among equipment suppliers. The first jets are expected to be in service in 1982.

British Airways had asked the Government for approval to buy the American Boeings in April and in a written Commons answer Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, said: "Following exhaustive discussions and consultations with all interested parties, I have decided to grant approval.

"British Airways have also carried out a further evaluation of their needs, and at the same time I shall grant approval for them to enter into negotiations with British Aerospace for the acquisition of between three and six BAC 1-11s."

This immediate decision in favour of Boeing leaves the longer-term question of collaboration between British Aerospace and partners in either Europe or the United States still open. A spokesman for Boeing stressed last night that the British Airways order was completely separate from the longer-term issue of collaboration.

The airline's submission to the Government in April requesting approval to buy the Boeings brought strong protests from unions representing workers in the United Kingdom aerospace industry.

The longer-term question of active collaboration between British Aerospace and other companies in the development and manufacture of new generations of airliners has involved approaches by four organizations—Boeing, Lockheed and McDonnell Douglas in the United States and Airbus Industrie in Europe—in recent months.

Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, has had discussions with representatives of the American companies in London, and these were followed by talks in Washington with Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister.

Both British Airways and Rolls-Royce are in favour of a link with one of the United States manufacturers rather than with Europe.

Concorde factories, page 19

Monthly slowdown in wholesale price rises

By Caroline Atkinson

Wholesale price inflation slowed in June but a reacceleration is expected in the next few months. The impact on import prices of sterling's fall earlier this year has yet to show up fully in prices charged by manufacturers.

In June there was a rise of 1 per cent in factory gate prices of wholesale goods. This is slightly below the 0.6 per cent increase in May, but a substantially larger increase is expected in July.

There was a bigger improvement on the input side. The cost of manufacturers' raw materials rose by 3 per cent last month, compared with rises of between 1 per cent and 2 per cent in each of the previous three months.

The annual rate of rise in wholesale output prices fell for the eleventh successive month from 9¼ per cent in May to 9 per cent in June. This is its lowest level since November, 1973.

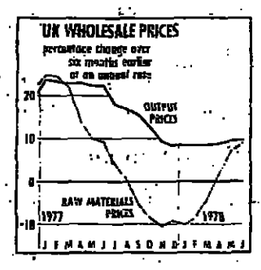
Figures for last month's retail prices, due out on Friday, are also expected to show an improvement in the annual inflation rate from the 7.7 per cent recorded in May.

However, the underlying rate of inflation has begun to creep up again. The year-on-year price rises shown in June will probably prove to have been the low point this year.

Nevertheless, the Government is still hoping that inflation will stay in single figures for the rest of the year. After that much will depend on the level of pay rises in the next wage round.

The outline of the Government's pay policy for the coming year will be published before the end of this month.

It may not contain any figures for the hoped-for earnings increase in 1978-79, but it is well known that ministers are looking for considerably smaller pay rises than those under the present phase three.



The other crucial factor for inflation is the value of the pound. Sterling's fall in March and April pushed up import costs, and is no feeding through to wholesale and retail prices.

However, since then the pound has steadied and the Government hopes that this will continue to aid the inflation battle.

A six-monthly comparison of prices gives a better guide to the trend than the year-on-year rise. In the past six months wholesalers' output prices rose by 9.7 per cent, expressed at an annual rate.

On this measure output price inflation has been creeping up each month since February, after bottoming out at 8.5 per cent.

Officials hope that the underlying rise of output prices will be fairly steady over the next few months, although they recognize that there must be some increase to reflect dearer imports.

The trend of raw material costs, which was very favourable last year, was worsened considerably this year by the drop in the pound. However, this has now stopped affecting the monthly figures, and officials hope that raw material costs may fall again next month.

Commodity prices rose sharply in the last half of May. This counteracted a sharp drop in the sterling price of crude oil.

Table, page 18

Bank intervenes to hold down sterling

By Our Economics Staff

American dollars fell sharply all over the world yesterday as foreign exchange dealers decided that nothing which would help the currency's longer-term prospects had come out of the EEC leaders summit in Bremen last week or was likely to come from the economic summit in Bonn next weekend.

Sterling rose strongly against the dollar and other weaker currencies. It rose to a three-month high of 62 on the effective rate index, measured against a basket of currencies.

Most of the 0.4 point gain from Friday's closing level was a reflection of the pound's rise against the dollar. At one point sterling tipped the 1.90 mark against the dollar.

Its close in London was a little below the best level of the day, at $1.8895. This was a rise of 1.6 cents from Friday's close.

The Bank of England was thought to have intervened heavily during the day to hold down the rise in sterling. Some estimates put the amount of dollars taken into the United Kingdom's reserves as high as $100m (about £53m).

Other central banks were also giving support to the dollar, but this did not prevent a fall in its value against all the main currencies. The dollar's effective depreciation since Smithsonian widened from minus 7.16 per cent on Friday to minus 8 per cent yesterday.

Strong commercial demand for pounds began as soon as the exchanges opened yesterday. Reports of a new oil find in the North Sea buoyed the rate early on, although by the end of the day many dealers felt that their early enthusiasm about this was overdone.

The foreign exchange markets had a mixed and in some ways surprising reaction to the proposals for a zone of European currency stability which emerged from the EEC leaders' summit in Bremen.

Some dealers said that it still seemed as if it would be a long time before any scheme could be implemented. This left the fundamental weakness of the dollar exposed.

However, other dealers believed that the Bremen summit was a significant step in the direction of a European currency zone, but that such a zone would tend to weaken the dollar.

If the European currencies are tied together, speculation against the dollar and in favour of particular strong currencies such as the Deutsche mark and the Swiss franc would be made more difficult.

Harland may sell UK's biggest ship at half cost

Harland & Wolff faces the embarrassing prospect of having to sell the largest ship ever built in Britain for less than half the price it cost to build.

For the past few months the 330,000 tons deadweight oil tanker, Coastal Corpus Christi has been tied up alongside a wharf at the group's Belfast yard.

The vessel is a relic of the swashbuckling activities of the ill-starred Maritime Fruit Carriers group, whose order bonanza in United Kingdom shipyards once accounted for a third of the industry's order book.

But MFC operations ran into heavy weather two years ago, posing major problems for the company's bankers and for the Government which apart from the grants and other assistance it had dispensed over the years to bolster tottering shipyards—had guaranteed the loans provided by the banks.

Through its United Kingdom subsidiary MFC ordered six 330,000 tonners from Harland in January 1973. At the time this was described as a "magnificent order".

But things were to turn sour. MFC, which had arranged to charter the ships to the Houston-based Coastal States Gas Corporation, later sold the contracts and the companies, which were to own the ships, to Coastal States.

At the height of the MFC furore, Coastal States insisted that it had no intention of cancelling the ships which it had acquired and it hoped to take delivery of the behemoths.

The dark clouds of overcapacity in the tanker business became only too apparent and the surplus of tankers of Corpus Christi's size grew even larger. In February, Harland tendered the ship for delivery to her owners and made another approach on March 1.

But Coastal States refused to take delivery because, said the company, the ships had not been completed in compliance with all provisions of the contract.

The dispute was put to an arbitration panel—which has still to pronounce on its findings—but yesterday Harland confirmed that it had received formal notification from Coastal States of its intention to cancel the contract because of the yard's failure to meet the June 30 deadline for delivery.

The problems of the Corpus Christi are one thing but Harland, whose workers are at present away on holiday, must be having serious worries about a sister ship due for delivery in a few weeks time to the same owner.

Peter Hill

BSC faces bitter fight on Glengarnock plans

British Steel faces a bitter battle over its plans for the run-down of steelmaking at its plant at Glengarnock, Strathclyde, but the Government will not intervene in the discussions between the unions and the corporation.

Yesterday the BSC published details of the proposals outlined to members of the TUC Steel Industry Consultative Committee, and Sir Charles Villiers, the corporation chairman had talks with Mr Bruce Millan, Secretary of State for Scotland.

Mr Millan said later that the decision by the BSC was a serious matter in view of the high level of unemployment in the Glengarnock area. The timing of the rundown and the extent to which they could be modified, however, was a matter for discussion between the BSC and the unions.

In the wake of the row which blew up over the plans for the shutdown of steelmaking at Bilston, in Staffordshire, the BSC held out the hope of some continued operation at Glengarnock although steelmaking will end.

The works employs about 1,000, and according to the corporation the plant is expected to lose some £5.7m in the present financial year.

But the corporation has called for a joint review to be made of the possible shape and viability of a reduced mill operation at the plant based on steel produced at the low-cost plant at Ravenscraig and centred on the production of universal flats.

According to the corporation, the number of redundancies would depend on the outcome of that review, and it was likely that the bulk of at least 120 new jobs which would be available when the new ore terminal at Hunterston on the Clyde came into operation next year would be available to employees at Glengarnock.

The future of the plant was heavily dependent on the installation of an electric arc furnace at Hunterston, but that has been shelved and the BSC said that a total shutdown of the plant and the loading of low-cost production plants with Glengarnock products would produce a saving of £6.5m a year.

A BSC spokesman said: "Glengarnock's losses set against the corporation's drive for viability require urgent measures to correct the position. The greatest financial benefit for the corporation would come from total closure of the works.

"However, recognizing the social problems involved and in response to substantial pressure from the UCSICC and the local workforce, the corporation proposes a joint review of the possibility shape and viability of a reduced mill operation."

The Scottish TUC also pledged support. Mr Stewart McIntosh, assistant secretary, said: "The STUC will be fighting to retain the maximum number of jobs in Glengarnock steelworks.

Downing St working dinner

By Our Political Editor

The Prime Minister last night held an unusual working dinner at No 10 Downing Street to discuss the progress of the "mixed economy".

Sir Leslie Murphy, head of the National Enterprise Board, together with the heads of the Scottish and Welsh Development Agencies, were to explain the workings and problems of their agencies in using state funds to assist industry.

The guest list of over 50 men included seven Cabinet ministers, MPs from all parties, union leaders and businessmen.

Two members of the Conservative shadow Cabinet were also invited, but pleaded that they had other engagements. They were Sir Geoffrey Howe, Opposition spokesman on the Treasury, and Sir Keith Joseph, spokesman on industry.

Two Conservative MPs attending were Mr Michael Marshall, an active member of the Commons Public Accounts Committee, and Mr Tony Durant.

Drop in Brazil coffee shipments

Rio de Janeiro, July 7.—Brazil shipped a total of 3.5m 60-kilo bags of green and soluble coffee in the first half of calendar 1978 compared with 8.3m bags in the first half of last year.

Brazil has roughly 600,000 bags of coffee registered for export, but unshipped. Total sales for June shipment were slightly over 2m bags.

Beecham offers £14m for Scott & Bowne

By Richard Allen

Beecham Group is offering £14m in cash to take over Scott & Browne, the Southal-based toiletries and cosmetics group, whose best known products are Scott's Emulsion and Fenjal bah products.

Beecham's offer is worth £13.50 a share to Scott & Bowne's 80 shareholders and has already received acceptances in respect of almost 60 per cent of the capital.

The bid folows what virtually amounted to an international auction staged by S & B.

Knowing that the Scott family trust was anxious to sell its 54 per cent stake in the group, S & B's board prepared what its merchant bankers, Kleinwort Benson, described as a "near-prospectus" on its activities.

This was dispatched to more than 20 groups worldwide, and interested parties were invited to meet the board and inspect the group's operations, including those in New Zealand and Australia, with a view to making offers.

According to Kleinwort, several groups expressed interest, but the Beecham cash offer was favoured by the S & B board, not purely on financial grounds but "in view of theprospects for the future development of the company".

A public but unlisted company since 1968, S&B was first registered in 1888 and as well as Scott's Emulsion and Fenjal, produces and distributes Vykmin multi-vitamin capsules, Skol sun preparations and Steedman's baby products.

Net assets amount to only £5.2m but last year pre-tax profits increased by more than two-fifths to £1.64m on total sales of £8m, some 70 per cent of that total overseas.

A Beecham spokesman said yesterday that S&B's products and operations were seen as complimentary to its own proprietary brands and provided prospects for development and exansion.

Shares best in 3 months

By Peter Wainwright

Stock markets had their best day for around three months yesterday, and at the close the *FT* Ordinary share index was 9.9 higher at 465.5. Last week it sank as low as 452.1, and observers are heartened by the way it has refused to breach the psychologically important 450 mark.

The recovery in fact began at the end of last week with a 3.5 point gain to 455.6 on Friday. That directly reflected the decision of Thorn Electrical Industries to raise its dividend by 72 per cent which undid the damage to ordinary shares done by GEC's disappointing distribution policy.

The rally was partly technical—it was the start of a new account—but some are encouraged by the fact that at 10 am the *FT* index was only 3.2 up.

Gilt-edged too were in form. They expected good news on the money and inflation fronts.

De Beers boost sales by 13 pc

Diamond sales by the Central Selling Organization, the marketing arm of De Beers in the six months to June amounted to 1,064m rand or $1,223m both 13 per cent more than for the same period last year.

The figures are for cash received, and are not necessarily an indication of the De Beers profits, but market sources said the figures were "disappointing". On the basis of static volume, compared with 1977, sales value was expected by the sources to be up by about 33 per cent.

This suggests that the volume of diamond sales has fallen off from the high levels reached last year.

BL chief switches emphasis to bus plants

By Clifford Webb

Mr Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL Limited (formerly British Leyland) is switching the emphasis in group strategy towards higher output in the profitable bus and truck factories to try to offset mounting losses in BL Cars.

Company sources said last night that only a remarkable improvement in car sales during the remaining half of the year could prevent a repetition of last year's setback when cars lost £32m.

Last month it took only 17.6 per cent of the home market compared with the 27 per cent Mr Edwardes says is necessary for survival.

Tomorrow he is taking the whole of the BL Advisory Board to the truck plant at Bathgate, West Lothian which has been reaching only 60 per cent of production targets, and where absenteeism of 25 per cent is recorded in some areas.

The board includes managing directors of all the main subsidiary companies, and a number of directors in the London headquarters team.

They will see at first hand the effect of a new productivity deal accepted by Bathgate's 5,000 workers last Friday and put into operation yesterday.

A company spokesman said Mr Edwardes was making it a practice to hold board meetings in plants so that senior executives could get an impression of areas other than their own.

"The Bathgate venue is not directly related to problems at the plant, but I think it would be fair to conclude that it does reflect the increasing switch in emphasis towards commercial vehicles."

Mr Edwardes clearly believes that he can improve the performance of Leyland Vehicles (formerly Truck and Bus) in the short term, and with much less risk of costly confrontations with the unions.

How the markets moved

The Times index: 204.16 +3.85
The FT index: 465.5 +9.9

Rises

arclays	4p to 312p	Imp Chem	8p to 370p
echam Grp	10p to 655p	Imperial Grp	1p to 76p
ourtaulds	3p to 117p	Harrison Bros	10p to 485p
istillers	5p to 183p	Latham J	12p to 122p
EC	9p to 271p	Plessey	3p to 93p
rand Met	3p to 105p	Thorn Elect	12p to 350p
awker Sidd	7p to 210p	Tricentrol	14p to 180p

Falls

mpol Pet	4p to 73p	Mednuinster	1p to 32p
ustin E	4p to 99p	Metalrax	2p to 42p
Oswana RST	2p to 19p	Ntlgate Explor	3p to 407p
mbergers	2p to 48p	Renwick Grp	2p to 41p
olay J	6p to 367p	Sanger JE	11p to 281p
ng K & Shang	10p to 332p	South Crofty	3p to 53p
rdine M'son	5p to 280p	Waddington J	9p to 186p

ulties scored good gains.
lt edged securities were firm.
llar premium 109.25 per cent
fective rate 51.4 per cent).
rling gained 1.60 cents up at
8895. The effective exchange
e index was at 62.0.

Gold gained $2.75 an ounce to $185.875.
SDR-$ was 1.25045 on Monday while SDR-£ was 0.660182.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1447.1 (previous 1452.2).
Reports pages 20, 21 & 22

THE POUND

	Bank buys	Bank sells
Australia $	1.70	1.64
Austria Sch	29.25	27.25
Belgium Fr	63.75	60.25
Canada $	2.16	2.09
Denmark Kr	10.98	10.48
Finland Mkk	8.21	7.86
France Fr	8.67	8.27
Germany Dm	4.04	3.82
Greece Dr	69.75	65.75
Hongkong $	9.05	8.60
Italy Lr	1630.00	1545.00
Japan Yn	400.00	375.00
Netherlands Gld	4.35	4.12
Norway Kr	10.53	10.08
Portugal Esc	86.00	81.00
S Africa Rd	2.00	1.87
Spain Pes	150.25	143.25
Sweden Kr	8.90	8.50
Switzerland Fr	3.59	3.37
US $	1.94	1.88
Yugoslavia Dnr	36.00	34.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied to retail customers by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

In other pages

siness appointments	21	Bank Base Rates Table	22
pointments vacant	6, 25	Annual Statements:	
		Metal Box	20
		Sutcliffe Speakman	17

Key elements of Tokyo Round trade talks may not be agreed in time for summit

From Melvyn Westlake
Geneva, July 10

Both the United States and the European Community now seem resigned to the likelihood that the international trade agreement urgently being negotiated here so that it can be presented to the Bonn economic summit, will fall a good way short of what had been expected up until the past few days.

As trade chiefs from the United States, Japan and the EEC met today, it became increasingly apparent that some key elements in the agreement may not be concluded in time.

A firm outline agreement by next Saturday on cutting trade tariffs and curbing unfair trade practices has long been seen as one of the best ways of helping to make the Bonn summit a success. However, there is now increasing talk of continuing the trade negotiations after the summit.

Ambassador Robert Strauss, the United States Special Trade Representative said today that talks on many items in the so-called "Tokyo round" of trade negotiations had been "exceedingly positive". But there were other issues such as agriculture where this was not the case.

On the question of industrial subsidies, Mr Strauss said progress was being made and there would be a "very substantial" number of trade agreements to send to the Bonn meeting.

Mr Strauss made these comments before joining representatives from nearly 100 other countries at what was described as an "informal meeting" of the Tokyo round of multi-trade negotiations. This was called at the behest of some of the industrialized nations to summarize for the benefit of the developing countries the present state of the bargaining.

There has been much criticism voiced by the third world nations that they were being excluded from the heart of the negotiations.

Today's meeting was intended to reassure the developing countries that their interests would not be forgotten.

In spite of the "slippage" which is now apparent, Mr Strauss continued to exude confidence about the scale of the achievement he expected from this week's discussions. The United States has more than tripled its delegation here in the past few days, and there are more than 90 American negotiators and at least four assistant secretaries, from the Departments of State, Agriculture, Labour and the Treasury.

Significantly, however, Mr Haferkamp, the EEC vice-president responsible for the trade talks, told today's meeting that the "negotiations are not suddenly and dramatically going to be concluded in the next two or three days. This is impossible. A more realistic date for the final conclusion of the negotiations would be the end of the year".

But, he added, "We must keep up the momentum, there are some very difficult issues we have to deal with, issues which have been the cause of contention for many years, particularly between developed countries".

He told the developing nations that these issues had to be settled first in order to find a basis for the final period of detailed negotiations.

Mr Nobuhiko Ushiba, the Japanese Minister of State for External Economic Affairs, also spoke at the review session, adopting the kind of defensive posture that has been characteristic of Japan's negotiating role so far.

SUTCLIFFE SPEAKMAN & CO. LTD.

Salient Points from Statement by Chairman, Mr S. W. Livesey

★ The group trading profit for the year ended 31st March 1978 was £681,867 compared with £452,431. After interest charges of £115,539 against £112,943 the group profit before taxation was £566,128 compared with £339,488. The return on average capital employed was 24.4%. Earnings per share were 10.5p. The Directors recommend a Final Dividend of 1.0682p per share which is the maximum payable.

★ **RIGHTS ISSUE.** Your Board believes it is now appropriate to make a rights issue of new ordinary shares in order to provide additional capital for the general development of the group and to enlarge its financial base. Details were circulated to shareholders on 21st June.

★ **ENGINEERING DIVISION:** Home market remained at low level but turnover increased by 29% through sales efforts in export markets mainly Middle East countries and North America.

★ **CARBON DIVISION.** The Division again returned good results with turnover increasing by 22% and exports 75% higher than last year.

★ **PROSPECTS.** The coming year should see the company continue to progress.

The Annual General Meeting of Sutcliffe Speakman and Company Limited will be held at the Midland Hotel, Manchester, on Tuesday, 1st August, 1978, at 12.30 p.m.

£40m ferry order is likely to go to France

By Michael Bailey
Transport Correspondent

Hoverlloyd, the ferry company operating between Ramsgate and Calais, is expected to place a £40m order in the autumn for two large French hovercraft, with an option for two more later.

Detailed discussions have been taking place with the French Government, which is offering favourable terms to attract more orders for its 400-passenger N500, the only example of which started Channel service last week for the British-French Rail Seaspeed company.

Hoverlloyd, a wholly owned subsidiary of the Swedish Brostrom group, operates four British-built N4 craft, but is likely to prefer the French craft to the British "super-4" despite similar speed and capacity, because of the attractive leasing terms offered by the French Government.

Cross-Channel traffic is growing so quickly, however, *that as well as* buying the French craft Hoverlloyd expects to enlarge its N4s over the next five years. That might be worth £20-£30m to the British Hovercraft Corporation.

Mr James Hodgson, chairman of Hoverlloyd, said yesterday: "We carried 1,100,000 passengers and 200,000 cars last year and are very near capacity. We hold a tenth of cross-Channel traffic, but face a declining share due to lack of capacity. It is for this reason that we are going into a programme of adding craft year by year, building up to about 10 in the late 1980s."

Negotiations with the French were not completed, but "we see the prospect of better financial support from France than the United Kingdom,

State oil signs North Sea pact with ICI

British National Oil Corporation yesterday completed its task of negotiating majority state participation agreements with all the present commercial oil fields on the United Kingdom continental shelf.

The agreement, bringing the number successfully concluded to 62, was signed with ICI to give BNOC the right to take up 51 per cent of the company's share of production from the Ninian field, at market price.

BNOC has also entered into a fixed-term supply agreement under which BNOC will make selected crudes available to ICI *to help meet its needs for the* chemical feedstock, naphtha.

Ninian is expected to start production during the final quarter of this year.

Former chief of Italian chemical group arrested on fraud charges

From John Earle
Rome, July 10

Police in Milan today arrested Signor Raffaele Ursini, until the end of June managing director of the ailing chemical group Liquigas, and three of his assistants, in connexion with alleged financial irregularities in the construction of a protein-from-petroleum plant near Reggio, Calabria.

The arrests were made under articles of the penal code covering complicity in fraud and in continued commitance of an offence.

According to an investigating magistrate, there was a *case to answer on the alleged* misrepresentation of the financial situation of Liquichimica Biosintesi, the subsidiary company owning the plant, for the purposes of obtaining concessional financing, and on the allegation that the funds so obtained were misused to the detriment of the lending institutions Isveimer and Icipu, and of Banco di Napoli.

The others arrested were Signor Luigi Bianchi, former director general of Liquigas and board member of Liquichimica Biosintesi, Signor Ugo Scuteri and Signor Bruno Sacerdote, both members of *the internal auditor's* board of Liquigas.

Signor Ursini resigned at the annual meeting of Liquigas on June 30, when losses were reported for 1977 of nearly 18,000m lire (about £12m). He did so, he said, to remove any personal impediment which he might represent to the group's industrial and financial reorganization.

Last week the Bank of Italy promoted a series of meetings between the company and *creditor banks in an effort to* mount a rescue operation for the heavily indebted group, but without immediae success.

Signor Ursini, aged 52, was controlling shareholder in Liquigas, which he built up from a company distributing bottled gas in the 1950s into Italy's fourth basic chemicals group, after Montedison, ANIC and Societa Italiana Resine (SIR).

Part of the group's troubles derive from the fact that the Reggio Calabria plant, built to produce proteins for animal feedstuffs under a Japanese process, has never come into *operation.*

After years of hesitation, the Government last month decided that petroleum-based proteins could be fed only to pets or animals used for hides or furs, and not to livestock bred for meat or dairy purposes.

British Petroleum, in a joint venture with ANIC, was damaged by the same government indecision, and earlier this year decided to put its Italproteine plant in Sardinia *into liquidation.*

Another captain of the chemical industry, Signor Mino Rovelli, of SIR, faced the possibility of judicial proceedings when he was served with formal notice last winter that a magistrate was undertaking an investigation into allegations of irregularities, but later he was cleared as the magistrate decided that there were no charges to answer.

Dividends rising twice as fast as 10 pc limit allowed under government rules

Dividends have been rising roughly twice as fast as the Government ostensibly allows. This emerges from the latest figures from the Central Statistical Office on the profits and distributions of industrial and commercial companies.

The figures show that ordinary dividend payments rose by just over 20 per cent or £400m in the year to March 31, last.

In doing so they kept pace with inflation which on a longer view dividends have consistently failed to do for many years.

At the end of the month the present dividend controls finish, but the CSO data suggests that not too much should be expected in the way of dividend increases.

Companies are at present able to pay much more than increases of 10 per cent a year because of various loopholes.

Welsh redundancies

A.B. Electronic Products Group is to make a number of workers redundant at its plant in Abercynon, Mid Glamorgan, where it employs about 1,800. The precise figure is not being disclosed until discussions with trade union officials have been completed. The group said that operating economies were being made because of the depressed outlook for the consumer electronics industry.

Non-production jobs

About one-third of all employees engaged in manufacturing industry in Britain are non-production workers such as managers, salesmen and technicians, according to a report, *Non-Production Activities in UK Manufacturing Industry* (HMSO, £1.60) published today. The study is based on two years' research and published by the EEC Commission, was

Friendly Society limit

Regulations increasing the limits on taxable business which may be undertaken by Friendly Societies have been made by the Chief Registrar and were yesterday laid before Parliament. They will come into operation on July 31.

The new limits will be £15,000 for life and endowment business, and £1,500 a year for annuity business.

Chemical challenge

Europe's chemical companies face gruelling challenges in the years ahead, according to the European Council of Chemical Manufacturers' Federations (CEFIC) which yesterday also attacked the intervention of government bodies in the industry's operations.

New Argyll well

Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas has successfully tested a new well on the Argyll field in the North Sea, for which it is operator, at the rate of 10,000 barrels a day. The well is to be linked up with existing production as soon as possible to bring output up to 30,000 barrels a day.

Optical fibre by Rank

Rank Optics, an operating division of Rank Precision Industries, announced yesterday that it is producing low-cost optical fibre for short-range communications in applications such as computer processing control and military systems, using plastic-clad silica fibre.

EEC output up

April's index of industrial production in the European Economic Community stood at a preliminary and seasonally adjusted figure of 119.1 (1970 equals 100), an increase of 0.6 per cent from March but down 0.5 *per cent from a year ago*, according to Eurostat, the EEC statistics office in Brussels.

BMP statement

Britain's building materials *producers who so far have made* few comments on Labour Party proposals to extend public ownership in the construction industry, are expected to make a statement on the issue tomorrow.

The National Council of Building Material Producers (BMP) describe the proposals as an "irrelevancy" after they were published last autumn.

Need for protection of designs emphasized

By Kenneth Owen
Technology Correspondent

Inventors and designers did not always recognize the importance of legal protection for their designs, Mr Harold Lever, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, said yesterday. In particular, many small firms depended on new ideas and needed to know how to protect them from plagiarism.

Introducing a new Design Council book* on design protection, Mr Lever said the law existed to help small firms to protect their design innovations, but it was complex and somewhat forbidding. The book provided a simple guide to the law on plagiarism.

Four examples of 1978 Design Council awards—by SME, A. W. Showell (Surgicraft), Mecanalds and D. H. Prowse & Co.—were all protected internationally, Mr Lever said, and this was a vital factor in ensuring the commercial success of the companies.

There are three main ways of protecting designs—design registration, patents and design copyright. Of these, design copyright was more effective than design registration, Mr Leslie Julius of the much-plagiarized Hille International furniture company suggested yesterday.

Hille's polypropylene chairs designed by Robin Day had been much copied; there were about 50 copies of these chairs *around the world at present.* Legal action had been taken in Scandinavia, France and Italy; in the company's experience one had to fight in this way to maintain design protection.

* *Design Protection* by Dan *Johnston. Published* by the Design Council, £5.00.

WHOLESALE PRICES

The following are the indices (1970 = 100) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and the basic materials and fuels purchased by manufacturing industry released by the Department of Industry yesterday. The figures exclude purchase tax but include revenue duties.

	Output prices (home sales) (1)	Prices of materials and fuels (2)	% change at previous 6 months at annual rate in (1)	in (2)
1977				
June	262.4	345.2	22.4	9.3
July	265.6	344.5	17.3	4.1
Aug	263.1	338.8	16.7	−6.4
Sept	269.2	338.1	15.2	−5.2
Oct	271.0	333.6	12.6	−3.9
Nov	272.0	329.0	9.6	−10.3
Dec	273.3	328.0	8.5	−3.4
1978				
Jan	277.1	324.9	8.5	−7.8
Feb	279.2	324.2	8.5	−2.6
March	280.6	331.0	8.6	+4.5
April r	282.7	337.4	8.8	2.3
May r	284.6	34.15	9.5	7.3
June p	286.2	34.29	9.7	8.2

In brief

Optical fibre by Rank

Rank Optics, an operating division of Rank Precision Industries, announced yesterday that it is producing low-cost optical fibre for short-range communications in applications such as computer processing control and military systems, using plastic-clad silica fibre.

EEC output up

April's index of industrial production in the European Economic Community stood at a preliminary and seasonally adjusted figure of 119.1 (1970 equals 100), an increase of 0.6 per cent from March but down 0.5 *per cent from a year ago*, according to Eurostat, the EEC statistics office in Brussels.

BMP statement

Britain's building materials *producers who so far have made* few comments on Labour Party proposals to extend public ownership in the construction industry, are expected to make a statement on the issue tomorrow.

The National Council of Building Material Producers (BMP) describe the proposals as an "irrelevancy" after they were published last autumn.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parcel costs and Post Office profits

From Miss Enid McLeod

Sir, It was gratifying to read in your paper (July 6) of the huge profits that the Post Office, unlike the steel and motor industries, has made in the last two financial years.

Would it not therefore seem reasonable to hope that they might consider decreasing the present heavy cost of parcel, and particularly book, post? I recently had to pay 95p postage to send to France a Penguin *book which had cost 90p.*

But the only comfort that the public is offered from these profits is that "they are likely to help to stave off any sizable price rises until at least the end of this financial year". And *after that?*

Yours faithfully,
ENID McLEOD,
15 Lyndale Avenue,
London NW2 2QD

From Mr Richard Elliot-Green

Sir, Mr Beckerman's reported 4-day first class postal delivery, (Business News, June 26) is disappointing, however the real cost of Post Office inefficiency is felt by businesses whose livelihood depend upon the mail.

Our company organizes technical conferences, attendance at which is publicized to potential attendees by mail. We have, during the last nine months regularly experienced United *Kingdom postal delays of up to* four weeks, with a consequent reduction on anticipated attendances at conferences and significant loss of income to our organization.

In one case, we were forced to cancel an event completely and in another literature describing a major international *conference and exhibition*, at which the Post Office itself was a significant participant, was posted three weeks before the show and delivered after it was over.

The Post Office, for historical *reasons, is in the enviable* position of being sheltered by an Act of Parliament, which absolves it from responsibility for paying any compensation whatsoever for losses incurred as a result of inefficiency, incompetence or negligence.

In recent correspondence with the Chairman of the Post Office Board we have not asked for compensation, but merely for repayment of the postage costs paid in good faith for services which were, in effect, not provided. In response "excessive delays" have been admitted and, in one case, it transpires that our conference programmes were sent as 'reduced rate' mail even though 'second class' status was both specified and paid for.

The Post Office has so far offered only to reimburse the difference in cost between the two classes of mail—a sum which one could argue was acquired fraudulently. In any other *circumstances the pro*vider of such a non-service would be fully liable, at least for refund of the whole contracted payment. While the Post Office remains in its fireproof permanently blameless *situation, the quality of its ser*vice is likely to continue to decline.

Sincerely,
RICHARD ELLIOT-GREEN,
Chairman & Managing Director,
Outline Conferences Ltd,
Cleveland Road,
Uxbridge.
July 2.

Professional engineers' 'poor rewards'

From Mr A. Sandman

Sir, The Conservative Party report on the engineering profession is "Hamlet without the Prince", since you report it as not even mentioning the low pay we receive. Certainly no real "*profession*" pays its members so little and gives so little security of employment together with such a low status in the world at large.

In my view, putting up entry qualifications which is, in effect what it suggests, will make recruitment of able students even harder, since why study and train for seven years with such poor rewards and in security at the end?

Apart from those with a deep interest in engineering there will not be any recruits if things go on as they are. My own view is that we must place a selective recruitment embargo, one large firm at a time, on the recruitment of chartered engineers by industry until one firm at a time proper professional salaries are paid.

In other words a named company would be avoided by chartered engineers, when advertised posts until it paid proper professional salary.

When at a meeting at the Institution of Electrical Engineers, with Sir Monty Finniston on the platform, I put this forward it was favourably received. I should be happy to act as an initial clearing house for the first steps in putting into action.

Yours faithfully,
A. SANDMAN,
57 Primrose Hill Court,
King Henry's Road,
London, NW3 3RP.

Liberal record on the Finance Bill

From Mr Philip Goldenberg

Sir, In his article (July 4) entitled "Honours on the Finance Bill scoreboard" Mr Oliver Stanley, in referring to Conservative amendments *moved during* the proceedings in standing committee, said: "One amendment after another has been successively agreed, withdrawn or lost—the two independently minded members of the committee, Mr Enoch Powell and Mr John Pardoe, voting with the Government or abstaining, either on grounds of deep personal conviction or crude political expediency, depending upon how you choose to view their conduct."

If all that were at issue was the fairness or otherwise of Mr Stanley's allegations as to Mr Powell's and Mr Pardoe's respective motives, I could safely leave the matter to the judgment of your readers. However, as a question of fact Mr Stanley's allegations are simply un*true as concerns Mr Pardoe.*

To take solely the proceedings relating to the section of the Bill on profit sharing schemes, my copy of *Hansard* shows that there were five divisions on Conservative amend*ments, in two of which* Mr Pardoe voted with the Conservative Opposition, and in three of which he voted with the Government.

In each case he voted on the merits of the issue in question *and, indeed, in one case* where he supported a Conservative amendment (the shortening from 15 to 10 years of the period after which there is no charge to income tax on shares issued under a profit sharing scheme) you yourself reported the day after Mr Stanley's article that there had been government concession to the *Liberals on this point.*

How Mr Stanley, in his words "chooses to view" anybody's conduct must be a matter for him; but one is at least entitled to expect such choice to be based on accuracy as to easily ascertainable matters of fact.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP GOLDENBERG,
Prospective Liberal
Parliamentary Candidate for
Eton and Slough,
2 Cherrydale,
Hagden Lane,
Watford WD1 8NL,
Hertfordshire.
July 5.

—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies—

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/PA
required for
Director of Information
The Information Department of a public corporation, within two minutes walk of Victoria station, is busy and informal. There are new offices and equipment, first class working conditions, a subsidised staff restaurant, pension scheme and free life insurance cover.
Basic hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Four weeks annual holiday. Applicants must have a high standard of education, preferably to A level, with at least three to four years' varied experience. Some previous experience of public relations an advantage, though not essential. Candidates must have good secretarial skills, enjoy using the telephone, and be prepared to deal with press and television enquiries as well as senior executives within the organisation. A mature personality is essential.
Salary £3,500-£4,000 dependent upon experience. Please apply in writing giving full details of experience, education and background to:
Office Manager,
12/18 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DW

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY FOR CHAIRMAN
We will shortly require a top calibre person to fill the above vacancy. The successful applicant will have had considerable experience at senior level, and will be required to work at the Chairman's private residence in London.
Applications giving details of education and experience will be kept strictly confidential and should be sent to Box 1706 K, The Times.

SECRETARIAL

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A DEMANDING JOB?
Then this Education Executive would like to employ you as his Secretary/P.A. Must enjoy dealing with people, arranging his trips abroad and holding the fort in his absence. Excellent chance for promotion. 4 weeks holidays.
FROM £4,000 AND SUBSIDISED RESTAURANT.
Please phone Simon Dean 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street (2 minutes Marble Arch).

RUSTY SHORTHAND
This is acceptable for a senior Executive who is looking for a mature Secretary/P.A. aged 30+ who can look after the office whilst he is away on frequent visits abroad. French an advantage but not essential. Small friendly office, 4 weeks holidays, B.U.P.A.
£4,500 + 30P PER DAY L.V.'s.
Please phone Simon Dean 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street (2 minutes Marble Arch).

MATURE SECRETARY/P.A. (AUDIO)
Required for Personnel Officer assisting with recruitment and welfare problems. Extrovert personality with groomed appearance a must. Mayfair based Co. Free hairdo's. Bonus twice a year. £4,000 + L.V.
Please phone Simon Dean 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street (2 minutes Marble Arch).

RECEPTIONIST/TELEPHONIST
Needed by this International Company. Handling all overseas calls. Greeting V.I.P.'s. A little typing. Smart poised person a must for this beautiful reception area. 4 weeks hols. Season ticket loan.
£3,400 + 25p PER DAY L.V.'s.
Please phone Simon Dean, 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street (2 minutes Marble Arch).

SECRETARY/P.A. VICTORIA
To work for the Divisional Manager, capable person who will be responsible for dictating, work to junior secretaries and liaising with Senior Executives in the Company. Age 25-plus. Own office, 4 weeks hols. Season ticket loan.
£3,000 + 25p PER DAY L.V.'s.
Please phone Simon Dean, 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street (2 minutes Marble Arch).

OIL EXPLORATION EXECUTIVE
Needs Secretary/P.A. who is capable and adjusts to maintaining busy diary, and holding the fort in his many absences abroad. Small office of large Group W.1. 4 weeks hols. 9 to 5. £4,000.
Please phone Simon Dean, 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street (2 minutes Marble Arch).

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY WORK?
Outstanding bookings for secretaries, audios and cashiers. Marble Arch and Central London. Start now.
Please phone Simon Dean 629 0111, 487 Oxford Street (2 minutes Marble Arch).
These jobs are available at any Alfred Marks Branches.
ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU

SECRETARIAL

Experienced Secretary required
for General Manager of U.K. group of companies. An ideal opportunity for competent, experienced Secretary with good shorthand typing ability and practical willing outlook. Age 35+. This is a new appointment and successful applicant will be able to establish own office systems. West End location. Hours 9.30-5.30. Salary £3,500 negotiable plus luncheon vouchers.
Telephone 021-553 6221

LEGAL AUDIO
West End solicitors (close Oxford Circus) seek Secretary with litigation and conveyancing experience. This is an interesting and varied post offering an above average salary, bonus and excellent fringe benefits. For interview
Tel. 580 0321
Ref. E.B.

WE NEED
Two Consultant Secretaries
£4,000+
To look after six very demanding but appreciative men. We are small, young, and believe in a lot of team work. Our atmosphere is informal and friendly and we believe in job involvement.
We are looking for someone of 22+, with fast typing, adequate shorthand skills, and an ability to enjoy a variety of duties. Benefits include: L.V.s, S.U.P.S., life assurance, pension scheme, 4 weeks' holidays.
PLUS
Typist with proof reading interest
£3,250+
Who will be responsible for typing drafts and will do proof reading and other duties connected above.
Please write to:
Eve Bevan,
REID AND TIMPSON ASSOCIATES LTD.,
7 St. James Street, S.W.1.
giving details of age and experience.

SECRETARIAL

PUBLIC RELATIONS CHELSEA
Secretary/PA for this small consultancy. Minimum age 25. Able to cope on own. Absolute reliability essential. Sense of humour helps. Chance to learn business. Own office.
Telephone 352 6811

SENIOR SEC./P.A.
c. £4,250
AUDIO OR SHORTHAND
This international company offers its secretaries an exciting career. The amenities are amazing, and the job is full of genuine interest.
TARGA STAFF CONSULTANTS
01-283 6412

SECRETARY
I am the Appeal Organizer of The Royal College of Nursing Charitable Trust. I urgently need a secretary to help me organize the 1978 Arts Luncheon and generally to assist me with an important appeal. If you have good shorthand and like working on your own initiative can offer you a fascinating opportunity to gain experience in running a major social event of the highest standard. I need help until Christmas. I should warn you that at times you will have to work extremely hard but I can promise you great job satisfaction. You would be working both from my office in London W.1 and from my home in London S.W.1. Please telephone Mrs Norman-Butler at
636 0497 or 828 1468

Stepping Stones

ENTERPRISING FIRST JOBBER
Friendly company in the City needs Secretary who is industrious and well organised. At this level you will be expected to help good chaps and be prepared to become part of the team. Happy and informal atmosphere that will offer you a very sound grounding for your secretarial career—the Secretary who joined last year has now been promoted, so why not use this as your Stepping Stone?
Call for this and other opportunities phone us on
734 4334
CAREER PLAN
Recruitment Consultants

Tempting Times

HERE'S THE CHANCE . . .
TO WORK FOR US ON LONG AND SHORT-TERM CONTRACTS. IF YOU HAVE:
Excellent secretarial skills
Flexibility at work
Sense of humour
IF YOU'RE AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY RING ME. NOW FOR MORE DETAILS.
Nimet Berry, 930 0044
MANPOWER

A Summer in Advertising
We have a small team of "super temps"—who thrive on variety and hard work within the exciting and dynamic atmosphere of advertising. Flexibility is the key together with first-class secretarial skills.
If you are available for periods of one month upwards, either immediately or in the near future and would like to join our team, phone Stephanie Maxwell on 01-935 4426.
Foote, Cone & Belding Limited
82 Baker Street, London W1M 2AE.

I HAVEN'T WORKED IN YEARS
That doesn't matter, you'll soon pick up your old skills again.
BUT I DON'T HAVE A TYPEWRITER TO PRACTICE ON
Well, come in and practice on ours. It will cost you nothing and you'll be surprised at how short a time it takes.
BUT I CAN'T LEAVE THE CHILDREN ALONE ALL WEEK
So we'll try to find you work for part of the day or part of the week.
BUT WHICH COMPANY WILL BE THAT FLEXIBLE?
Drake Overload (Agy),
of course!
My name is Gladys Hurst,
so why not phone today and arrange to meet me. My number is 734 0911 and my address is 225 Regent St., W.1.

Bedford College
(University of London)
PERSONAL SECRETARY TO COLLEGE SECRETARY
Applicants should have first class secretarial skills. The duties of the post are concerned with all aspects of the *administration of a School* of the University of London. Previous experience of working in a University or College helpful but not essential. The appointment carries considerable responsibility and calls for the exercise of tact and discretion and an ability to get on well with our people.
Gross salary range £3,316-£3,731 p.a. under review. Good working conditions in pleasant location.
Applications and enquiries to Mrs. J. Angley, Bedford College, Regent's Park, London NW1 4NS. (Tel. 01-486 4400 ext. 313.)

City of London Polytechnic
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
The Academic Registrar's Department has an immediate vacancy for an Administrative Assistant who will preferably be in his/her 30s, to work initially in the Examinations *Section.*
Working in a small team, albeit with specific areas of responsibility, the applicant should be able to identify priorities and exercise initiative. The post is a useful opening for a career in educational administration; however, experience would be an advantage in view of the impending change in the work.
Generous leave of 30 days per annum and good pension scheme are offered.
Salary scale is up to £5,670 p.a. under review including London Allowance.
For further details and application form write in the Assistant Secretary, City of London Polytechnic, 117 Old Broadwalk, London EC2A 3BS, not later than 21st July, 1978. Closing date for applications is 31st July, 1978.

PROMISING PUBLISHING
World famous publishing co needs a well-groomed, intelligent mature young person to organise the office for the new dynamic director responsible for all policy making decisions and a strong limiting general manager whose responsibilities include their yearly intake of secretaries. 10% discount on holidays and generous discounts on books and magazines are only part of the reward for excellent sec. skills. Phone me immediately on 01-734 7188 for more details Val Davies, DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

COLLEGE LEAVER SECRETARIES. —It's always the widest choice at Cresmill Garden Bureau, 55, Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 7696
PUBLISHING SECRETARIES: Are you on our books?—Covent Garden Bureau, 65 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.
TOUR OPERATORS. Director seeks find-thinking, career-minded 20+, who enjoys people contact. £5,500+.—234 7205, G.I. Cons
PROJECT ECONOMIST. Reading with Overseas Activities, principally Africa, needs P.A./Sec. from £4,000. 4 weeks hols. Part time. Covent Garden Bureau, 65 Fleet St., E.C.4. 353 7696.

Queen Mary College
UNIVERSITY OF LONDON
SECRETARY
required for varied and interesting duties in Computer Science and Statistics Department. Applicants should have good shorthand and typing and general educational background, together with previous office experience. Salary on scale (under review) £3,316-£3,791 p.a. including London Allowance, 6 weeks annual leave including public holidays. The College is near Central District Line stations and on bus routes. Please apply by letter, giving age, education and experience to Miss Emslie, 71, Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London E1 4NS.

SECRETARIAL

JORDAN
Hotel group completing new luxury hotel in Amman, requires Secretary/P.A. for its Managing Director / Deputy Chairman.
This appointment calls for a stable, well educated person with sound skills, a P.A. background at senior level and ideally some experience of living working overseas. Knowledge of French helpful. The salary (virtually tax free) negotiable. Free accommodation (not outside hotel). Free leave and passages, etc.
Managing Director,
MASSEY'S EXECUTIVE SELECTION
(Recruitment Consultants)
160 Baker Street, W.1
01-935 6381

SECRETARY/PA. SALARY £3,300+
We are Exporters, supplying the needs of our large trading company's head office in The Sultanate of Oman. The position would involve telex, shorthand and typing, research and general administration of a prestigious office in W.1. The successful applicant should be well-educated 20-25 years and a strong limiting general manager whose responsibilities include their yearly intake of secretaries. 10% discount on holidays and generous discounts on books and magazines are only part of the reward for excellent sec. skills. Phone me immediately on 01-734 7188 for more details Val Davies, DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

SECRETARY with fair German for academic milieu. Experienced or graduate college leaver. Bloomsbury.—Stella Fisher Bureau (Agency), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6641.

SLEEP LATE when you're sec to Director of three W.1 Pop Music Publishers. Hours 10-6, L.V.'s, 4 weeks hols and Salary of £3,700 to £5,000. Sherrow Emp. Agy. 930 1487.

SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS. Permanent temporary positions. Welsh Agency. 01-731 1422.
SENIOR SECRETARY/ASSISTANT Caton Ltd., see legal appts. C.£4,000. Sterling A.D. of International Textile company seeks well organised, pre-athletic colleague mid-30s+ to run old coastal house W.1 office during his frequent travels.—734 3599. G.I. Cons.
PUBLISHERS need experienced Secretary, Mainly editorial, some administrative work. Small, informal office. Salary £3,500 + 4 weeks' holiday. L.V.'s. Apply to Managing Director, S.A.M. Press, 38, Bloomsbury St., W.C.1.

SECRETARIAL

ARTS COUNCIL OF GREAT BRITAIN
Art Department requires an experienced Secretary for its Art Film Section
The successful applicant will be required to work with the Arts Film Officer, helping him with all aspects of the administration side of his work and handling applications for grants. Servicing the Film Committees form an important part of the job. Excellent secretarial skills essential.
Salary around £3,300 per annum.
Write with full details to arrive by the 28th July, 1978 to: The Establishment Officer, 105 Piccadilly, London W1V 0AU. from whom further details may be obtained.

SECRETARY/P.A. ADVERTISING
The Directors of a small, friendly Advertising Agency in South Ken. need cheerful assistant. Opportunity for client contact and full involvement in all the Agency's activities. Good shorthand typing essential. Previous agency experience *useful. Salary* around £5,800. Telephone: 01-573 6010.

COLLEGE LEAVER SEC., shorthand optional but reasonable French/German for consulting committee. W.1. £3,000 p.a.—Stella Fisher Bureau (Agency), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6641.

MEDICAL/SCIENTIFIC Sec. Shorthand Typist for academic research department, W.1.—Stella Fisher Bureau (Agency), 110 Strand, W.C.2. 836 6641.

SECRETARY for the Residential College of W.2 Charitable organisation. Very little shorthand but lots of P.A. and administration. You'll be paid £4,700 + free lunches afternoon teas and you'll work in beautifully furnished offices. High Appointments (Female Consultants) 491 1572.
SECRETARY shorthand typist to work for 2 sales executives, International Company, St. James's. Lots of client contact. General secretarial. £3,000 p.a. 4wks hols per yr.—Full details call Veronica Lane Centacom Staff. 957 6035.

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/P.A.
Trilingual (French, German, English) Secretary with initiative required to help in busy Publishing property company. Lots of variety for capable energetic person with initiative, typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Rates negotiable. Interesting hrs.—Apply: Miss Glen, 493 0571.

TEMPORARY is a MISLEADING WORD
As there is still no shortage of work, the company has so urgently need reliable, intelligent people with secretarial and/or typing skills or keen for short term assignments at high individually studied rates plus bonus. Call Sarah Britton or Joyce Rodger now on 499 0911.
ALSO VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS
Recruitment Consultants
11 Berkeley Street, W.1.
(1 minute Green Park Tube)

TOP Secretarial Assignments at really excellent rates with the cream of London clients. Shorthanders, 317 Oxford St., W.1. 629 9551 Recruitment Consultants.

FRANK USHER. We require a very experienced temporary sales person who can converse in Spanish and French. This is for our Exhibitions Division representing Britain's printing industry. October for a period of 1-3 weeks. This position is twice yearly and applicant will possess elegant appearance and pleasing personality. Please phone Managing Director, Frank Usher Ltd., 20 Wells St., London, W1P 3FG. 01-580 4366.

TEMPORARY General Assistant required to help in busy Kensington property company. Lots of variety for capable energetic person with initiative, typing and pleasant telephone manner essential. Rates negotiable. Interesting hrs.—Apply: Miss Glen, 493 0571.

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGES 6 AND 25

هكذا من الاصل

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

A market unsuited to tenders?

Ideas that the Government will shortly experiment with some form of auction or tender system for selling gilt-edged stock are now being widely canvassed. How well founded those rumours are remains to be seen—the only real guidance on the subject at present being the marked reluctance of the Treasury even to discuss the issues involved. What does seem clear, however, is that should the Government go for an experimental tender, the gilt edged market itself is likely to be extremely quick to air the issues involved. The overwhelming view in the market is that were tenders eventually to become the principal method of selling gilts the market would (for better or worse) cease to exist in its present form.

The background to the current investigation into new methods of selling gilts needs little repetition. As a subject it has cropped up from time to time in the past. What has given it fresh impetus recently has been the Government's obvious anger at the institutions' refusal to buy stock on the Government's terms for much of May—which makes it all the more ironic that the authorities should now appear to be considering a system which, if it is to have any meaning, will in fact have to yield the market a greater say in the pricing of gilts.

The major fears of the market about a tender system are twofold. The first fear is that under a tender system insitutions would tend to concentrate their activity on the primariy market—ie, the regular tenders themselves—and have far less use for the secondary market. This, it is argued, would start a vicious circle in which the secondary market would become less liquid and, as it became less liquid, less attractive too. As it became less attractive, more active institutions would then scale down the proportion of gilts they were prepared to hold in their portfolios—the end result being that the Government would finish up paying more to borrow than under the present system.

A second and inter-related fear is that the structure of the secondary market could quickly cease to exist, at least unless The Stock Exchange made moves to allow a radical restructuring of the dealing system. This would be less because the contraction of the secondary market per se would hit the jobbers but rather because the jobbers almost certainly depend for a major part of their profits on "tap" (and related) operations.

Plainly the banks have been persuaded that despite the next two years of dull profits things will look up in the 1980s as the fruits of recent investment start to come through.

Tate is arguing that the money is needed for purely routine purposes and that with many of the longer-term loans tied to Manbré and shipbuilding, it needs more flexibility elsewhere in the business. But the fact is that less than £10m of the group's £113m borrowings at the last balance sheet date was short-term and another £30m will push gearing well over 50 per cent which is hardly the direction it should be going in when trading is moving the reverse way.

Lord Jellicoe, chairman of Tate & Lyle.

Tate & Lyle

Taking on more debt

Whatever reservations the world at large has about Tate & Lyle—and after last month's more than halved interim profits the stock market has grown more cautious—the group's bankers at least seem happy to put their money where Tate's mouth is.

Yesterday the sugar concern announced it had arranged a £30m 10 year loan facility "to replace certain short-term financing arrangements and be used for general corporate purposes". Nothing exceptional in that, of course, with banks looking for customers and the facility arranged before the corset controls were announced.

But for a group whose balance sheet is already showing the strains of the Manbré & Garton acquisition and the high level of capital spending needed to reorientate the group away from its sugar dependence at a time when retained profits are going to do little to bolster things, the banks involved appear to have taken up Tate's offer to borrow money with alacrity.

The loan is also interesting in that Tate did not want it syndicated around but restricted to the half-dozen banks it has a close relationship with. And more to the point Tate seems to have secured the money at keen rates with a ¼ per cent spread over inter-bank rates for the first five years rising to 1 per cent for the last five.

Boilermakers

Implications of the breakdown

The breakdown of the planned merger between the boilermaking interests of Northern Engineering and Clarke Chapman marks the abandonment of the recommendations put forward by the "Think Tank" in late 1976 for the long-term salvation of the British power generating industry. The key to the report was a suggestion for the rationalization of the industry into one turbine generator producer (embracing the interests of GEC and Reyrolle Parsons) and one boilermaker (embracing the interests of Clarke Chapman and Babcock & Wilcox).

Such mergers were intended to be the precursors of any government help—whether through the acceleration of orders or insistence upon a more coherent CEGB ordering policy—for the industry in the face of worldwide overcapacity and the prospect of a virtual cessation of new orders at home. The industry, however, has moved precisely in the opposite direction.

GEC and Reyrolle failed to agree and then Reyrolle merged with Clarke Chapman. The breakdown of the boilermaking merger means that the industry's problems remain essentially what they were, although NEI can now claim "turnkey" capability and the Drax "B" order is being accelerated despite the lack of rationalization. This order will tide NEI's turbine generator business over for the time being, but the Gateshead boilermaking works is due to run out of work in a year, and even if it clinches one or both of the AGR power station orders now planned, there will be at least a one-year hiatus before the work feeds through.

For neither NEI nor Babcock, however, are power station orders as important as they were. For NEI it accounts for about a quarter of throughput but rather less of profit since boilermaking only broke even last year and will do no more this year. For Babcock, diversification has reduced the share of power engineering to an even smaller proportion of group turnover, and in the meantime it is effectively assured of the Drax "B" order, which should cushion it for the time being at least.

Footwear rescue plan gets into its stride

There are already signs of new and constructive attitudes within the industry. While home trade remained depressed last year exports increased. Patrica Tisdall reports

Whitehall is pleased with the ailing footwear industry's initial response to the tripartite plan to help it. Though it is too soon to assess the results, it is believed that the structure has so far managed to avoid many of the pitfalls of earlier counterparts in other fields. If the plan in end manages to contribute to a reversal in the shoemakers fortunes, it could well set the pattern for other government aid schemes.

The kernel of the scheme's acceptability appears to lie in the consultations with industry and unions which have occurred at every stage.

It started, early in 1975, when a Department of Industry initiative resulted in the formation of a study group incorporating industry and union, as well as government, representatives.

The move was an unusual one, since normally such inquiries are incorporated into the work of other bodies, such as the National Economic Development Office. But the plight of the shoe trade was causing such alarm that it required separate consideration.

Government, manufacturers and trade unions alike were (and are) deeply concerned about the sharp deterioration in the trade balance in footwear and about increasing unemployment in the industry.

When the study group, chaired by Mr George Marriott, started work an estimated third of the industry's 85,000 workforce was on short-time. A flood of imports has increased the market share of foreign-made shoes from less than 10 per cent by volume in the early 1960s to a total now of 43 per cent.

The manufacturing side of the footwear trade is highly fragmented. The five largest producers account for only about a third of total sales and the remainder consists of some 250 firms employing 25 or more workers and a large number with fewer employees.

The industry had not previously been noted for working together and was wary of government involvement. Nevertheless, its plight caused the footwear manufacturers and union representatives to accept the Department of Industry's invitation to join in a study to see how matters could be improved.

Previous pleas had concentrated almost entirely on state assistance to curb imports. There had also been some, more isolated, complaints from manufacturers about the concentration of the retail side of the footwear business, and particularly about the high level of trade held by the British Shoe Corporation.

When after just over two years study, the tripartite steering group produced its report in May last year it took a much broader approach. Most of its 55 recommendations were aimed at improving marketing, design and production to enable British manufacturers to produce a substitute for imports and to improve their export perfocmance.

It recognized that difficulties had been caused by the imbalance in the relative size of footwear manufacturers and distributors and recommended closer cooperation to replace the guarded relationships then in force between the two sides.

A great deal has been done in the last year towards implementing the group's recommendations. One of the first steps, announced on the day the report was published, was the formation of a separate Nedo sector working party to continue the study group's work and monitor progress as the scheme progressed.

Unlike the Nedo working parties for other industry sectors, that for the footwear trade contains not only manufacturing, government and union representatives, but retailers as well.

Its unusual composition, and some behind-the-scenes debate about the individual recruits, meant that the working party, under the chairmanship of Mr Spencer Crookenden of K Shoes, did not in fact get underway until January, but the participation of the retailers was seen as a breakthrough in fostering better internal relations within the industry in line with the study group's recommendations.

A more specific initiative towards closer manufacturer-retailer collaboration was taken by shoe retailers themselves in May. A group of the biggest retailers working through the Footwear Distributors' Federation have pledged their support in identifying imports and helping manufacturers to produce suitable substitutes.

One of the problems of the domestic shoemakers is the need to react quickly to fashion changes.

But by far the biggest boost, psychologically as well as in tangible terms, has been financial aid with an initial allocation of £4.5m announced by Mr Alan Williams, Minister of State for Industry, in April.

The scheme, under which grants and loans can be obtained for selective projects aimed at improving productivity and efficiency, is one of 14 which have been allocated by the government under Section 8 of the Industry Act 1972 to different industry sectors. However, not all have been met with such approval from industry as the footwear scheme.

In what was described as a "very encouraging response" by Mr Alan Williams last month, applications from footwear manufacturers have been coming in at a steady rate in large numbers.

At the last count there were 46 formal applications and a further 75 inquiries. Included among these were seven applications for consultancy help, while the remainder dealt with investment in machinery and rationalization and restructuring.

Consultancy assistance, available to smaller companies employing not more than 500 people, is seen as potentially one of the most important components of the scheme. The Government is offering a grant of 50 per cent of the fees paid to consultants for advice on various aspects of a company's work, including management, finance and production.

Assignments aimed at improving design performance are being particularly encouraged, according to the notes of guidance for the scheme.

Approval of the first batch of applications for aid is expected to be announced within the next few days.

There will then be a delay, possibly of as much as five years, before the first results of implementation can be seen.

However, there are already signs of more constructive attitudes within the industry. While home trade remained depressed, the British Footwear Manufacturers Federation points to an increase in exports last year to 12.5 per cent of the volume produced as tangible evidence of regeneration.

Arthur Reed

Concorde factories see the clouds lifting

The last of the line of British-assembled Concordes is due to be wheeled out of its hangar at Bristol this autumn. Concorde design and development, fabrication work and final assembly have kept Filton active for well over a decade, but no further orders for the sleek, 1,350 mph machines are in sight and the final two are being parked as "white tails"—aircraft awaiting buyers.

The seventh British-assembled production Concorde has already been finished and has completed its test flying. The eighth and last will reach a similar state in a few weeks.

It was at one time feared that the departure of the last Concorde would leave an employment vacuum in the factories, but that fear has for the time being proved unfounded.

British Aerospace, the nationalized aerospace manufacturer, which took over the Filton works from the British Aircraft Corporation in April last year, already has contracts which will keep the workshops busy. The hope is that the expected collaborative deal with either the Americans or European aircraft industries on a family of new airliners will result in adequate work in the longer term.

Meanwhile, as long as the Concordes are in service with British Airways and Air France (which have nine between them) there will be "product support" work, though this will occupy the talents of only a small proportion of the 4,500 British Aerospace aircraft group workers at Filton.

The machine shop is, however, fully occupied with a variety of work, including Concorde spares, parts for the Jaguar Anglo-French fighter, parts for the Tornado British-West German-Italian fighter-bomber, and parts for the F 16 American fighter which is to be jointly made by a Nato consortium in Europe.

Contracts for the F16 work were gained by teams from Filton going out and "selling" the factory's facilities and the abilities of its workforce. A similar sales effort had to be made before a contract was won from the United States Air Force for work on their fleet of F-111 bombers which are stationed in Britain—work which formerly meant flying these advanced, swing-wing aircraft back to their base in California.

The USAF carried out an exhaustive examination of Filton's capabilities before the £1m contract was awarded. The initial work is going well, and the hope is that the USAF will come back with bigger contracts on the F-111 once they are entirely satisfied with the standard of the job and the dedication of the workers.

Most of the floor space of the enormous hangar at Filton which was built shortly after the last war to take the Bristol Brabazon airliner, and in which the Concordes were assembled, is now occupied by a fleet of nine VC 10 airliners, rear-engined, long-haul airliners, which were originally built and flown from Filton's sister factory at Weybridge, Surrey.

These have recently been bought from various airlines around the world with which they had finished their flying career and sent to Bristol for conversion into tankers which the Royal Air Force will use to refuel the air defence force of Britain, so extending their patrol time.

At the moment, the VC10s are being kept at Filton on a care and maintenance basis, but a contract will be let shortly to British Aerospace which should produce two or three years of work for a wide range of workers, including design teams.

Another big task for the future at Filton, although with slightly less certainty than that on the VC 10s, concerns the HS 146 airliner which British Aerospace is to build as their first new type since they took over BAC, Hawker Siddeley Aviation and Scottish Aviation.

The 146 is a Hawker Siddeley design and a great deal of preliminary work has been completed under a series of small contracts at HSA's works at Hatfield, Hertfordshire. One of the advantages of the nationalization of the aircraft industry is proving to be that work can be moved about across the old company boundaries into factories which need it, and jigs for the 146 have already appeared at Filton.

Filton will build the centre fuselage section and wing box for the 146, a 70-100-seater airliner with a high wing, powered by four jet engines.

Both workers and management at Bristol are watching closely the involved and protracted mating game which is going on at political level over collaboration on the new generation of airliners. Whichever country Britain eventually goes in with, Filton anticipates receiving a good share of the design and production work.

Trade unionists at the Rolls-Royce works on the other side of the Filton airfield, where the last Olympus engine for Concordes was completed last year, have already made known their views on the course that the new airliner negotiations should take.

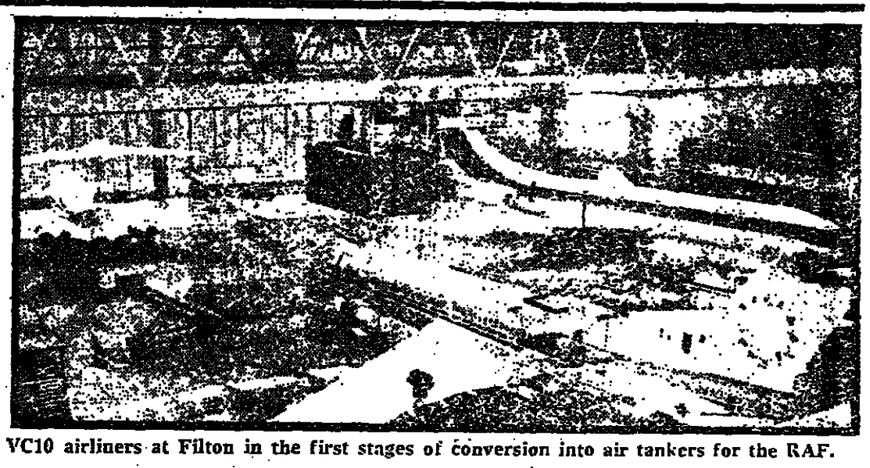
They have concluded that the deal, when it comes, should be with the United States rather than with Europe, as America would give better outlets for the RB211 engine, on which much of the future prospects for Rolls hang.

At present the Rolls-Royce Filton works have work stretching ahead for many years on the RB199 engine for the Tornado bomber.

The conclusion of the Concorde programme has cast a long shadow over Filton, but that shadow now seems to be receding. The work force in the aircraft division there has been slimmed, largely through natural wastage, from 6,000 to 4,500 over the past few years (although on the British Aerospace dynamics division side of the airfield, they are recruiting).

Nobody talks there any more, as they were doing only 18 months ago, of the possible closure of the whole facility.

The factory is busy, although it could be busier, even though the progress of civil supersonic aviation has come to what most workers there hope is a temporary halt, but as the new British Aerospace organization gears up, the future of Filton looks bright.



VC10 airliners at Filton in the first stages of conversion into air tankers for the RAF.

Cigar makers go into battle

The king-size cigarette war among the tobacco manufacturers is regarded as one of the factors in last year's drop of 17 per cent in sales of miniature cigars—part of an overall decline in the cigar market.

Smokers on the whole apparently switched back last year to cigarettes rather than trading up to larger whiffs, the size of cigar in which the Benson and Hedges Hamlet brand is market leader.

The cigar makers, who are locked in a battle of their own, now hope that the trade will at worst remain static this year and at best turn up between 3 and 4 per cent.

Their hopes are based on the strong correlation between cigar sales and the amount of net disposable income in circulation. This makes it possible that some smokers of miniature cigars—in which the Imperial Group's Tom Thumb brand is market leader—will have been subsequently trading up to large whiffs, far the most bouyant cigar sector.

The only cigar sector which has shown little or no sales variation according to availability of net disposable income is that of the fine or hand-made cigars, typically the Havanas, Jamaicans and Nicaraguans.

These represent only about 1 per cent of the cigar market and, like champagne, they tend to sell to their select clientele however prices rise.

But the improved prospects for the main cigar trade after nearly three years of decline has signalled in intensification of the struggle between the two British cigar giants. These are Imperial group, with its Wills and John Player brands, accounting for about 55 per cent of British production, and Gallaher (with Benson and Hedges and Manakin its leading brands) accounting for the rest.

Although cigars make up only 3 per cent of the total tobacco market by weight, in value terms the proportion is 5 per cent. But about 11 per cent of advertising expenditure on tobacco was devoted to cigars, with the latest returns of Media Expenditure Analysis Limited (MEAL) putting billings in the year to the end of last March at £3.5m. A factor is possibly that some cigar types, "echo" cigarette brands for which television advertising is banned.

Imperial's billings—MEAL figures being only an indicator since they take no account of volume discounts—accounted for some 47 per cent of this expenditure.

This figure excludes the group's spending on imported brands. Imperial, for instance, distributes the largest-selling imported cigars, the Henri Winterman range from Holland. Imports account for about 19 per cent of the total market, down from 22 per cent in the middle of last year in the estimation of a recent survey of the industry by analysts de Zoete & Bevan.

The decline in imported cigars appears to be almost wholly due to price problems caused by currency changes.

Gallaher accounts for nother 42 per cent of the advertising expenditure in the year to last March, according to the MEAL figures.

It seems likely that, as the cigar battle intensifies, spending will rise in real terms, although Mr Nigel Anderson, general manager of the Gallaher cigar division, is cautious about this approach to cigar marketing. "It is not like selling cigarettes—it is altogether a longer term business with a brand reacting to change over one to three years", he says.

The backcloth to the battle is that miniature cigars have declined in market share—according to the de Zoete & Bevan analysis—from 18 per cent in mid-1977 to just under 16 per cent early this year. Large whiffs rose from 70 per cent of the market to almost 75 per cent in the same period.

Panatellas—in which Wills' Castella is brand leader, outselling the Benson and Hedges panatella by seven to one—declined from a 12 per cent market share to less than 10 per cent.

The main struggle is for the large whiffs market. Gallaher claims that Hamlet, Britain's largest selling cigar, has 45 per cent of this, with a 12 per cent increase in its sales likely this year.

But there was increasing anxiety at Gallaher until recently over the performance of its Manikin brand. Its sector share as number two to Hamlet had slid to 11 per cent, with Wills Embassy slim panatellas a stable sales performer, apperently poised to move out in front.

The Manikin television advertising campaign was completely revamped and Manikin's price cut to 2p for five below the Hamlet level.

A further threat was Imperial's introduction of John Player Mild at 6p for five below the Manikin price.

"We were genuinely concerned that this might have been a good marketing move on Imperial's part but Hamlet and Manikin quietly shrugged it off", Mr. Anderson said.

But a further battleground is emerging. Both makers last year identified what they thought was a gap in the market between the large whiffs and the panatellas that had been hit mainly by the effects of recession.

Wills launched its Castel's Crowns brand nationally at about 85p for five—panatellas being over £1 for five—and Gallaher began test marketing in Scotland its Falstaff brand.

Gallaher's view is that it has still to be proved that there is a volume market for this "between-size" cigar.

Falstaff, although claimed by Gallaher to be performing well against Crowns in Scotland, will in consequence stay in test market for another six months.

Business Diary: Historian at work • Standard bearer

Derek Harris

People in industry and commerce who spend one day a week at college on day-release are common enough, but what about Dr Leslie Hannah, who spends four days a week as a lecturer in history at Cambridge University and one with the Electricity Council?

Hannah, I learn, is to be director of London University's new Business History Unit, whose establishment I reported recently.

He churns out books on big business at a rate that would warm the heart of big business work study specialists (if they have hearts, that is), and he has an office at the council's Millbank headquarters as part of the deal under which he was commissioned to write a study of relations between the electricity industry and government since nationalization.

The manuscript of that one will be with Macmillan this year but as the book itself won't appear until 1979 it means that Hannah will not be able to pull off a publishing hat-trick.

Last year he and John Kay brought out their *Concentration in Modern Industry* (Macmillan), and the year before that saw Hannah's *The Rise of the Corporate State* (Methuen).

Hannah, who is 31 and a fellow of Emmanuel College, told me yesterday that when he takes over at the unit in August it won't be to do research for research's sake, but to throw light on modern conditions.

One inquiry, he said, might be into the origins of people promoted into top management and how these have changed over the past 30 years.

The unit, a joint venture between the London School of Economics and Imperial College, is being funded by business through an appeal sponsored by Sir Alastair Pilkington, chairman of Pilkington Brothers.

☐ The Institute of Chartered Accountants is, I see, turning towards youth and the smaller firm in filling the sensitive post of chairman of the auditing practices committee.

It has plumped for David Young, a 40-year-old partner in Spicer and Pegler, a firm that is no minnow but is certainly not in the "big eight" of accountancy.

Young comes in at a particularly lively time for the committee and indeed for the ICA, for institute members are now chewing over the first lot of the committee's proposed standards and guidelines, announced a month ago.

Reaction, particularly from some of the smaller firms, is likely to be peppery. There may be complaints that the ICA policy-making is in the grip of the boys from the big eight who just don't understand the problems of the smaller firms.

Young told me last night that there was some advantage in having as chairman of the auditing practices committee someone from outside the big eight.

The slightly smaller firms have a spread of clients further down into the entrepreneurial field," he said. "It's probably easier for us to understand the problems of auditing smaller companies, which is one of the major hurdles in our programme of developing auditing standards."

He takes over from Richard Wilkes, a partner in one of the big eight, Price Waterhouse. Wilkes is moving on, having succeeded David Richards of Deloitte's as vice president on the latter's elevation to ICA deputy president.

ICA's David Young: small is convenient.

"The workers will welcome Mr Heath as Mrs Thatcher's partner. They'll assume there's a chance of a three-day week again."

It appears that a consumer watchdog has been put to sleep. The Consumer Protection Advisory Committee, established under part II of the Fair Trading Act 1973, has not met for more than a year and no action has been taken upon the last of its few reports.

When the CPAC was established during Edward Heath's premiership, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the then Minister for Trade and Consumer Affairs promised that it would be a "reasonably swift and sensitive" vetter of proposals for new legislation from the Director-General of Fair Trading.

In the event the committee, which brings together trading standards officers, people from retailing and industry, and consumerists, proved more sensitive than swift.

When the present director-general, Gordon Borrie, last referred anything to it, for example, the committee refused to join him in outright condemnation of prices quoted exclusive of VAT.

The committee said it should be sufficient to show the price and the amount of VAT to be added, and that in giving estimates it should be sufficient to quote the rates of VAT that might be applicable.

Nothing has been heard from the Department of Prices and Consumer Protection since that report was presented in May last year, and Borrie's subsequent recommendations for new legislation—to outlaw bargain offers—have been made direct to the secretary of state, by-passing the CPAC.

Limerick writers flourish in Australia according to the Swedes. The editors of Sweden Now, *an English language magazine published by the Swedish Employers' Confederation and Industries Federation, organized a limerick competition to celebrate their tenth anniversary. The ten entries judged best included four from Australia. A sample of antipodean poetry suited to Scandinavian taste:*

"Sweden Now shows
Scandinavia,
Its people, their ails and
behavia.
Photographically excellent,
And literally intelligent—
It is surely the reader's savia."

Ross Davies

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Best market session since Ascot Day

The sun came out, a new account began, and enough people said it was time for a technical rally for the *FT* index to jump 9.9 to 465.5, its highest since Ascot Day three weeks ago, and the biggest rise in around three months. Small investors and some institutions became bold enough to buy, and gains were widespread throughout the list amid a complete absence of selling.

There were many reasons put forward for this change in sentiment. Thorn started the good work last week with unexpectedly good profits and a 72 per cent dividend leap and buyers yesterday decided that the end of dividend control in its present from July 31 was bullish.

Carpets International has risen quietly but strongly in the past week and yesterday hardened a further 1p to 56½p. Several brokers have been buying on the expectation that CI will nearly if not quite bring the Australian subsidiary to break even point this year to December. Last year, it made profits of only £1.3m, but excluding Australia the profits would have been £4.6m.

Notice was taken of a National Opinion Poll indicating that the Tories have re-established a 4 per cent lead over Labour and the pound was firm amid talk of a huge oil find by MP off the Shetlands. At all events, the *FT* index seems to bounce back once it nears 450.

Gilt-edged did nothing to keep shares down. They too watched the firmnes of the pound and drew encouragement from the apparent removal of the threat of higher interest rates across the Atlantic.

There is an impression that the indigestion that followed the unloading of the Government's tap stocks has subsidied, and that yields recognizing inflation are too good to miss. The climate in terms of money supply and slower inflation was thought to be propitious.

Today's banking figures may indicate an actual drop in money supply, and Friday's retail prices index will probably show a further fall in inflation from those of mid-May, to little more than 7 per cent a year. Some even hope that Friday will bring a good set of trade figures, just for a change.

The mood was enough for gilts to rise by up to a point at the long-end. The Exchequer 12 per cent tap 2013/17 itself put on ⅜ to 44¼.

Blue chips led the way with **Thorn**, still on its dividend and profits, putting on 12p to 350p. **ICI** mirrored the mood with a gain of 8p to 370p and **Fisons**, whose agricultural products may be through the worst, advancing 5p to 360p. **Unilever**, with dividends stored against the day when they can be distributed rose 10p to 526p and **Beecham**, with an acquisition was good for a 10p climb to 655p. **Sotheby's**, still on the Von Hirsch collection, gained 3p to 298p.

Among engineering shares, the conviction that the yield alone makes it right to buy, had **Tube Investments** up 12p to 358p. **Hawker Siddeley**, partly on aircraft compensation hopes had a 7p rise to 210p while **Dowty** were run up 5p to 217p. But **Babcock & Wilcox** and **Northern Engineering** slipped.

Stores were warmed by the cheer, with **GUS "A"** in the lead with a 14p rise to 280p. **Raybeck**, which has figuers soon had a 3p gain to 82p while **Marks & Spencer** rose 4p to 147p and **UDS** were 2p to the good at 92p.

Bad news from Westland, including further heavy provisions against the Lynx helicopter contract with the Ministry of Defence, had the shares 19p down to 33p in mid-June. They have convalesced to 35p, up 1p yesterday, on gossip that the Lynx position is now much better and that institutions which have set up a committee, will be meeting with Westland around the end of the week.

In banks and insurances **Hambros** stood out with a 15p rise to 170p on relief that the recent news about shipping loan provisions was not even worse. Banks were firm ahead of the interim dividend season. **Lloyds** were good for a 7p gai nto 262p. **Midland** went up 10p to 345p. Properties also had their share of rises.

Among oils **BP** was the big talking point but opinions differed about the significance of the reported find. However, the shares were 16 up at 844p at the close.

Equity turnover on July 7 was £71.27m (15,352 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, acording to Exchange Telegraph were ICI, Shell, BP, Thorn, Guthrie, Distillers, Euro Ferries, GMH, GEC, GUS "A", and BAT Inds.

Latest results

Company Int or Fin	Sales £m	Profits £m	Earnings per share	Div pence	Pay date	Year's total
Brit Dredging (F)	15.8(16.0)	0.31a(1.0a)	—(—)	Nil(0.3)	—	—(—)
Carclo Eng (F)	9.0(7.8)	0.97(0.94)	12.3(11.1)	1.49(1.35)	31/8	2.9(2.7)
Celtic Haven	2.3(1.8)	0.109(0.101)	1.1(1.3)	0.32(0.29)	—	0.32(0.29)
Crown House (F)	93.9(76.9)	3.2(2.6)	13.1(9.4)	2.7(2.8)	—	3.8(4.23)
Danae Invst (I)	1.8(1.5)	0.11(0.06)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Eucalyptus Pulp (I)	—(—)	—(—)	—(—)	1.5(1.5)	27/7	—(—)
Euston Cntre Prps (F)	—(—)	2.6(1.5)	—(—)	—(—)	—	—(—)
Fulle, Smth. Tar (F)	1.1(1.0)	—(—)	—(—)	2.8(—)	—	8.6(7.9)
Glass. Glover (I)	8.8(8.7)	0.13(0.12)	1.08(1.04)	0.26(0.23)	1/10	—(—)
Knott Mill (F)	4.4(4.3)	0.18a(0.01)	—(—)	Nil(Nil)	—	—(—)
J. Latham (F)	25.8(27.3)	0.96(1.3)	22.3(23.6)	4.8(5.2)	—	7.6(6.2)
May & Hassell (F)	49.7(47.3)	1.0(3.5)	3.5(16.6)	2.12(1.9)	21/8	3.0(2.7)
Macdonald Mrtn (F)	1.4(0.97)	—(—)	—(—)	3.15(5.7)	4/9	—(—)
Oil & Assoc Invst (F)	—(—)	0.32(0.25)	2.10(2.0)	1.38(1.94)	—	2.0(1.95)
J. Swire & Sons (F)	—(—)	27.6(22.5)	—(—)	4.8(—)	—	10.7(9.2)
Wearra Grp (I)	3.4(2.9)	0.17(0.10)	—(—)	0.44(0.40)	21/8	—(—)
H. Wigfall (F)	34.3(30.6)	1.3(1.0)	27.0(18.0)	4.5(4.8)	—	7.5(4.8)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=Loss.

May and Hassell's results slump

By Michael Prest

There was a sharp drop in pre-tax profits at May & Hassell, the Bristol-based timber merchants, to £321,000 in the year to the end of March, despite the company's forecast that the latest results would exceed last time's £1.39m.

Losses came to £741,000, though most are non-recurring, and write-downs of £235,000 were also made. But the company says that without these exceptional factors and in the face of a weak market for softwoods pre-tax profits would have been about £1.5m.

The biggest single loss was £298,000 on Hallam Group of Nottingham, a cabinet-maker in which May & Hassell had 50 per cent. The proceeds of £146,000 from the disposal of the company last year were offset against May & Hassell's share of the total £727,000 loss incurred by Hallam.

Other losses included £167,000 from the Belgian subsidiary, Ancienne Maison Henri Deweert & Fils, and £123,000 from South Africa.

United Kingdom softwood consumption last year was the lowest for 22 years. A small revival is expected by May & Hassell, but the company points out that currency fluctuations make overseas purchases "a gamble". With underlying assets of about 217p a share, the market put the shares up 4p to 62p.

Streeters' Saudi Arabian troubles

By Ray Maughan

Shareholders attending the Streeters of Godalming annual meeting at the Cafe Royal today should seek further explanation of the group's troubles in the Middle East.

In a prepared statement yesterday the chairman, Mr Edward Streeter, disclosed that since the accounts for 1977 were published on June 13 last, "there has been a marked deterioration in the prospects of the 40 per cent owned associated company, Streeters Saudi Arabia" (SSAL).

The board was nevertheless confident that "in spite of the unsatisfactory situation" relating to this investment, it is justified in proceeding with the previously recommended 0.86p per share final dividend. Adjusting for a one-for-two scrip, the net total dividend is therefore still lifted by the maximum to 1.6933p.

Streeters announced, however, that the Saudi minister responsible has agreed with the main contractor to reduce the scope of the new contract in Riyadh and consequently the share of work allocated to SSAL in 1978 and 1979 is expected to be reduced from £10m to between £3m and £5m. In any event, directors will make no further investment in Saudi Arabia.

It was also revealed that problems over work permits are making it increasingly difficult effectively to supervise and maintain production in Saudi Arabia. "In particular", the board reports, "this is affecting efforts to limit losses on the unremunerative Jeddah contracts."

The Saudi Arabian majority shareholders are being consulted as to the best means of resolving the situation. Streeters' commitments in that country might be reduced and this may involve a "drastic re appraisal of the value of Streeters investment there both in SSAL and in plant leased to SSAL".

Crown Hse up 26 pc to £3.3m pre-tax

By Michael Clark

In spite of being affected by two costly strikes involving outside sources, pre-tax profits of Crown House increased by 26 per cent to £3.3m in the year to March 31.

This means that the group has more than doubled its profits in the last three years.

The group warns, however, that order generally in both engineering and glassware are becoming more difficult to obtain particularly from the home market. Export markets for glassware are also proving more competitive. But a further advance in profit is expected this year, given no serious adverse conditions.

Turnover of the group last year increased from £76.9m to £93.9m.

Earnings a share are 6.7p compared with 5.3p while a final dividend of 4.0p lifts the total dividend to 5.6p gross.

A breakdown of the profits shows the electrical and mechanical services increasing its contribution from £1.6m to £1.8m

W.G. Frith quote is suspended as talks start

By Our Financial Staff

The listing of W. G. Frith & Co, a small manufacturer of aluminium and tin foils, was suspended yesterday at the request of the chairman, Mr S. H May, pending the outcome of and other directors and their associates which could lead to a bid for the company.

Frith, which has a factory in Southend-on-Sea, is a close company about 38 per cent of the stock of which is controlled by members of the Frith family, either beneficially or as trustees. Another 11.5 per cent is held by nominees.

Mr May has less than one per cent of the equity, and was brought in as chairman by the three members of the family who are the executive directors. It is understood that the family which is being advised by Close Brothers, has expressed an interest in acquiring Mr May's holding.

He is taking advice from the James Finlay Corporation, the merchant bank arm of James Finlay & Co. No offer has yet been made.

Knott Mill listing is restored; takeover off

The Stock Exchange listing of Knott Mill was restored yesterday when it was announced that discussions on a possible take-over had been dropped.

That and the simultaneous news that Knott Mill had compounded its first-half loss over the full year to the end of February led to the newly restored share price dropping.

On sales slightly up at £4.49m from £4.36m, the company made a full-year loss of £182,006, against a profit of £10,651 in the previous year.

The company also announced that conditional agreement has been reached for the sale of three leasehold carpet outlets for £260,000 in cash. The three outlets, which have a net book value of £60,000, started trading towards the end of last year or earlier this year and have not made a material contribution to the group, the company said.

Engineering side dips at Carclo

In spite of a downturn on the engineering side, the West Yorkshire-based Carclo Engineering Group managed to push its pre-tax profits up from £946,000 to a record £977,000 in the year to March 31. Total sales rose from £7.84m to £8m.

A breakdown shows that profits from the card clothing division climbed from £376,000 to £471,000, while the engineering section's figures slipped from £571,000 to £506,000. Engineering's turnover was up from £5.06m to £5.78m and card clothing's from £2.78m to £3.22m.

With fully taxed earnings per share edging forward from 11.2p to 12.3p, the total gross dividend is being lifted from 4.12p to 4.53p. The board reports that orders are higher than at this time last year and Carclo is ready to take advantage of any upturn in world trade.

Upswing in last half at Unilock

Despite the warning in the interim report that the year's figures would be lower, Unilock Holdings slightly raised its results in the 12 months to April 2. Pre-tax profits reached a best-ever £803,000, compared with £748,000, including associates' profits up from £4,000 to £30,000.

Turnover rose from £7.16m to £8.28m. With earnings per share up from 8.03p to 9.27p the dividend, net, is being raised from 4.55p to 4.9p Unilock makes demountable partitioning systems; its shares are traded on the over-the-counter market made by M. J. H. Nightingale.

Mr M. H. F. Newman, the chairman, explains that there was a "strong rise" in contract completions in the second half. The indications are that in spite of a continuing low level of activity in the building industry

Celtic Haven recovers to record

The expected second-half recovery raised pre-tax profit of Celtic Haven from £101,068 to a record £109,357 in the year to March 31, 1978. Turnover of the company—arable farmers, suppliers of ancillary services to the Celtic Sea off-shore oil industry and constructors of pontoon barges — expanded from £1.85m to £2.35m. But tax rose from £36,100 to £54,297, leaving earnings per 5p share down from 1.3p to 1.1p. The gross dividend is stepped up from 0.44p to 0.48p—the maximum allowed.

Options

Interest on the traded options pitch picked up yesterday. Last Friday only 279 contracts were dealt in but yesterday the total was 543. ICI not surprisingly led the list with 87 contracts arranged and GEC was close behind with 63. Consolidated Gold Fields saw 58 deals done and in Courtaulds the figure was 45. Grand Metropolitan Hotels was popular with 105 options arranged. But there was little doing in Land Securities, with 20 deals, or in Marks & Spencer where only 14 contracts were fixed. No less than 41 contracts were arranged in Commercial Union on Friday no business was done at all in this stock.

Chairmen

EAST MIDLAND ALLIED PRESS
Mr Frank Rogers: The first eight weeks' trading has been satisfactory, results are ahead of both budget and last year's figures. Advertising volumes continued to move ahead, and sales levels continue to increase.

Progress in eliminating initial teething troubles on the new press has not been as fast as the company would have wished. Progress continues in obtaining additional work.

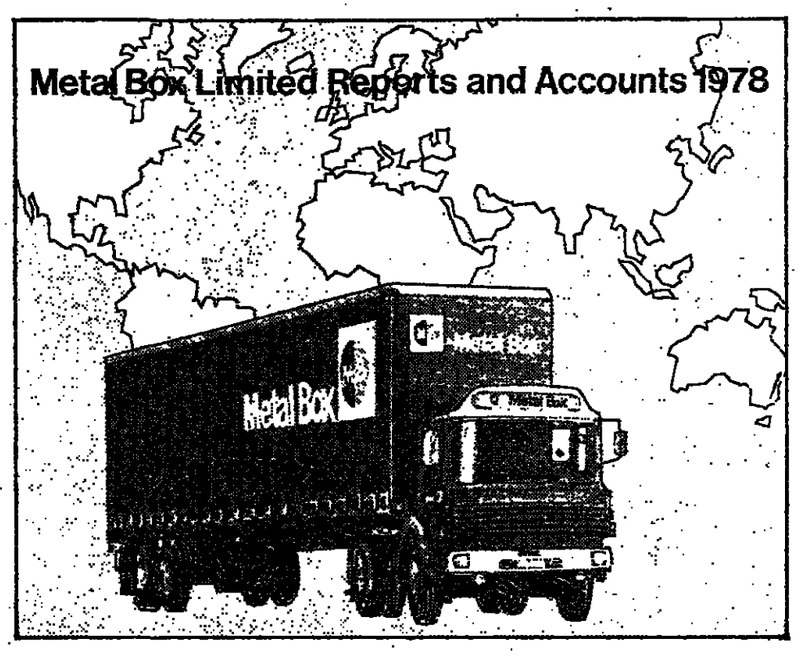
Within the last few days a valuable contract has been signed for a weekly publication with a substantial print order, and the group has acquired a monthly gardening equipment trade magazine and an annual directory. In addition, it has bought an advertising freesheet distributed in the St Neots area.

CH. GOLDREI, FOUCARD AND SON
Mr L. H. Goldrei: I would prefer to take a cautious view rather than hold out positive prospects for a further material improvement in profit. Nevertheless, the company is working strenuously towards achieving another set of satisfactory results.

CHRISTY BROS
Mr M. C. Abbott: Current trading is at a satisfactory level and, again, the board and the group's operation management are budgeting for a further improvement in overall profitability in the present financial year.

ANGLO-INDONESIAN CORP
Mr M. D. Nightingale: With the fall in tea prices it is difficult to predict with any accuracy how profits will turn out for the current year, but it is encouraging that, so far, actual crop yields are

Metal Box Limited Reports and Accounts 1978



- New 2-piece can plant to open at Braunstone, Leics by the beginning of 1979.
- Capital investment at Venesta International Packaging to increase productivity.
- Encouraging year from Security and General Printing Division.
- Equipment interests consolidated in Metal Box Engineering: a strong base.
- The interchange of technical and market knowledge between the Stelrad and Ideal businesses has yielded higher sales and profits.
- Higher sales and profits from Metal Box Singapore.
- Trading conditions in India more favourable – sales and profits up.
- Lamicon plastic bottles develop satisfactorily.

Metal Box moves forward worldwide in a difficult year.

Extracts from the Statement of Sir Alex Page Chairman, Metal Box Limited, taken from the Company's Annual Reports and Accounts 1978:

Review of the Year

While overseas the past year, on the whole, was satisfactory, at home it has been a difficult one, not only because of the unfavourable weather conditions for food and beverage cans, but also because of certain industrial unrest and these difficulties have resulted in lower profits. The technology of can making is undergoing a significant change and we have made a substantial investment in two-piece can manufacture, which has not yet earned any return. This technological change has involved both changes in the nature of the work of employees in some of our factories and in the degree of skills required. These changes have taken place against the background of the three Phases of the Government's wages policy, one result of which has been the drastic reduction of differentials between rates for skilled and those for unskilled work. The result has been substantial industrial unrest in some factories with the consequence that our new equipment has not been properly utilised. Once again despite this industrial unrest, which mainly has been confined to one or two particular areas, the vast majority of the Company's employees have demonstrated their loyalty to the Company and conscientious devotion to their work. I should like to thank them for their efforts in what, I know, have been difficult circumstances.

Results

Sales at home were 18% higher than last year and overseas the increase was 7%; combined sales were 14% higher. Including associated companies, the combined profit of £55.8 million was 4% less than for last year.

Exports

Exports last year amounted to £59.3 million, an increase of £15.8 million (36%) compared with the previous year.

Continental Group Agreement

One of the most significant steps has been the renegotiation of our Technical Agreement with The Continental Group Inc. of the US. We are thus free to pursue a separate course for the development and exploitation of can making and crown cap making technologies. I wish to express our gratitude to Continental for all the help which Metal Box has received from them over nearly half a century.

	%	1978 £000	1977 £000
Sales			
Home	+18·1	532,897	451,364
Overseas	+6·9	274,562	256,809
	+14·0	807,459	708,173
Profit before taxation			
Home	−9·0	34,341	37,732
Overseas	−2·5	20,436	19,835
Associated Companies	+138·7	1,000	419
	−4·0	55,777	58,086
Taxation	−41·0	10,777	18,263
Profit after taxation	+13·0	45,000	39,823
Interest of minority shareholders	+54·5	6,232	4,034
Profit before extraordinary items	+8·3	38,768	35,789
Extraordinary items		(4,172)	4,292
Interest of Metal Box Limited	−13·7	34,596	40,081
Dividends			
On preference stocks		99	99
Interim ordinary dividend of 6·6p		4,002	3,487
Final ordinary dividend of 8·2862p – proposed		4,927	4,446
	+12·4	9,028	8,032
Profit retained in the business			
Metal Box Limited		24,421	22,215
Subsidiaries		494	9,511
Associated Companies		653	323
	−20·2	25,568	32,049
Earnings per £1 ordinary stock unit		64·9p	61·0p

Environment

It is gratifying to report that the Industry Committee for Packaging and the Environment (INCPEN) has with Government backing achieved its objective of a Voluntary Code of Practice for the Packaging Industry and the Packaging Council with responsibility for monitoring it. With our full support INCPEN has also joined with sister organisations in other EEC countries who share our concern about the prejudice being shown against packaging by the Environment and Consumer Protection Service of the EEC.

Overseas

The Overseas Company, despite political problems in a number of territories, has had a reasonably good year; in particular, the glass plant in Nigeria is well established and is making good profits.

Outlook

The prospects for the economy do not appear to favour any substantial general increase in sales this year. There are opportunities for increasing efficiency and profits, if we can overcome the industrial relations problems which affected us last year. I believe that there are signs that this is happening but until we can give incentives for greater effort, skill and responsibility, which is difficult under the pay policy, problems are bound to arise.

Metal Box – Standun Inc.

Our first major project following the termination of the Continental Can agreement has been the formation jointly with Standun Inc. of Compton, Los Angeles, of a company to manufacture two-piece beverage cans at a factory to be built in the Los Angeles area. The new corporation has signed a contract to supply Pepsi-Cola Bottling Group with beverage cans.

MB Metal Box
A good business to be in

To: The Secretariat, Metal Box Limited, Queens House, Forbury Road, Reading, RG1 3JH.

Please send me a copy of the Reports and Accounts 1978.

Name_____

Address_____

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Brit Dredging's £2m sale as losses drop

By Our Financial Staff

Loss-making British Dredging is to receive a cash injection of over £2m following the sale of a 50 per cent stake in one of its subsidiaries to Ready Mixed Concrete.

At the same time, the group reports that its pre-tax losses for 1977 dropped from £1.07m to £314,000 on turnover down from £16m to £15.8m.

However, the group is not recommending a dividend although a payment was made last year of 0.45p gross. This helped send the shares sliding 1p to 39p yesterday.

In the deal Ready Mixed cement will acquire a 50 per cent stake in British Dredging (Sand and Gravel), a wholly owned subsidiary of British Dredging. In turn S and G will then acquire certain dredging vessels and other assets from the British Dredging group.

The effect of the deal will be that the share capital of S and G will be equally owned between RMC and British Dredging. S and G will then comprise 10 dredging vessels, which are currently being operated by British Dredging around the East Coast, the North Sea and Channel coasts of Europe.

R Bosch net profits up 6.5pc

Stuttgart.—The Robert Bosch Group, one of Germany's largest unquoted companies, and a leading manufacturer of car components and electrical goods, has reported 1977 net profit of DM240m (about £62m), up some 6.5 per cent from 1976.

Sales rose by 9.6 per cent to DM9,160m, Herr Hans Merkle, chairman of the management board, told the annual press conference. He said that sales in the first half of 1978 were only 1.5 per cent above the previous period last year, far below the level needed to reach Bosch's original 10 per cent growth target. Bosch had revised its prognosis to between 6 and 7 per cent growth. Capital investment was DM551m for the Bosch group in 1977, compared to DM424m in 1976 and DM300m in 1975.—AP-Dow Jones.

International

German group in talks

Munich.—Fides Industrie Beteiligungsgesellschaft, an industrial holding company, is conducting negotiations with the Boeing Company to take over Boeing's share in Messerschmitt-Boelkow-Blohm (MBB), sources said.

Fides, which already holds 25.6 per cent of MBB's DM85m nominal capital, is seeking to widen its stake by taking over Boeing's 8.9 per cent stake in the German aircraft manufacturer. Sources said that although no conclusion has yet been reached in the talks, they have intensified in recent weeks. Fides is owned 32.6 per cent by Thyssen, 32.6 per cent by Siemens and 34.8 per cent by Aerospatiale of Paris.—AP-Dow Jones.

Empain-Schneider

Paris.—The Empain-Schneider Group reports that its turnover during the first quarter of this year totalled 7,000m francs—an increase of 23 per cent on the same period last year. New orders received by the Franco-Belgian group in the three months to the end of March totalled 7,600m francs, or 4 per cent more.—A.P.-Dow Jones.

Texas International

Houston.—Texas International Airlines has acquired 790,700 shares of National Airlines' common stock, or 9.2 per cent, in the open market. The airline said it has no plans to acquire more shares or seek control but will review its interest in National on a continuing basis.—Reuter.

Libby-Owens-Ford

Tokyo.—Nippon Sheet Glass said Libby-Owens-Ford of the United States, its largest shareholder, will sell all 24 million Nippon Sheet Glass shares it holds, or 10 per cent of Nippon Sheet Glass's total issued stocks, to the Sumitomo Group. Libby-Owens-Ford and Sumitomo are negotiating a price, it said. The United States firm acquired a 15 per cent interest in Nippon-America Sheet Glass, Nippon Sheet Glass's predecessor, when it was established in 1918.

Mitsubishi Electric

Tokyo.—Mitsubishi Electric expects consolidated sales for the year ending March 31 to rise by 7 to 8 per cent from a record 862,290m yen last year. Consolidated net profit will also rise slightly from 12,340m yen last year, it said without giving a specific growth rate.—Reuter.

Kloeckner

Duisburg.—Kloeckner's earnings in the first half of this year have shown a clear improvement, while turnover rose by 2 per cent against the same period a year ago, the management spokesman Herr Joerg Henle said.

Landis and Gyr

Zug.—Landis und Gyr reports that its group profits in the year ending September 30, 1978, should be similar to the 41m francs earned in the previous year with cash-flow reaching about 100m francs provided there are no abrupt or major currency changes.—Reuter.

Henry Wigfall leaves bid forecast behind; current year going well

By Michael Clark

Henry Wigfall, the television rental and electrical group, has beaten the forecast of £2.2m made in February, at the time of the abortive bid by Comet Radiovision Services.

Figures for the year to April 1, show that pre-tax profits increased by 26 per cent to £1.37m, which is still well below the £2.4m achieved in 1975.

The group also reports that fighting off the bid from Comet Radiovision cost the group a total of £112,000. There is still considerable speculation of another bidder waiting in the wings.

Mr Richard Morrell, managing director, reports that turnover in the first three months of the current year is higher than the corresponding period last year and, although the group's busy period does not arrive until the Autumn, the group is expecting higher profits than last year.

A final dividend of 6.25p has been recommended, making a total for the year of 11.3p gross, against 7.2p, which helped to push up the share price yesterday by 7p to 227p, giving a p/e ratio of 11.8 and a yield of 4.9 per cent.

Turnover last year increased from £30.6m to £34.4m in spite of the difficult trading conditions recently because of the drop in consumer spending.

However, profits have been helped by an increase of 10 per cent in television rentals, coupled with the centralization of the group's accounting system.

A breakdown of turnover shows that 40 per cent of business now accounts for television rentals, while 20 per cent accounts for cash sales and the remainder relates to the group's own credit schemes.

Wigfall plans to continue to expand in he current year by opening anothe six to eight shops mainly in the South, and further acquistions are not ruled out.

Timber gloom hits Latham

The slump in the timber trade generally has resulted in a fall of 37 per cent in pre-tax profits at James Latham to £961,000 for the year to March 31.

This fall overall is the same, in percentage terms, as in the first half when profits slid to £501,000.

Turnover last year also fell from £27.4m to £25.8m. Earnings a share slipped from 23.6p to 22.3p, while a final dividend of 7.2p, the maximum permissable after taking in the increased share capital, has been recommended. This lifts the total dividend from 10.0p to 11.3p gross.

Existing "A" preference shareholders will receive a scrip issue of one new preference share for every five "A" preference shares. If the proposals are approved, the issued preference share capital of the group would consist of 949,000 8 per cent cumulative preference shares of £1.

House of Fraser in 'mopping up'

House of Fraser, the Harrods store group, has bought out its partners in the 75-acre Aviemore Centre at the edge of the Cairngorms. It has paid £455,000 for stakes of one-third each held by Scottish & Newcastle Breweries and Tenent Caledonian Breweries in Highland Tourist (Cairngorm Development), which controls the centre.

Rajawella Produce Holdings

A right to know

Shareholders should be given full details of ancillary details, particularly where these offer potential financial advantages to directors, of any merger or share exchange agreement. Despite the plethora of facts such agreements might contain, shareholders must be fully informed whether or not it *seems likely* that any such agreement will ever be implemented.

These are the principal conclusions drawn by Mr James Buttimer and Mr Ronald Scanley having investigated the affairs of Rajawella Produce Holdings for the Department of Trade under Section 165 (b) of the Companies Act, 1948.

The section states that inspectors may be appointed by the Department of Trade when it appears that members of a company "have not been given all the information with respect to its affairs which they might reasonably expect".

It also empowers an investigation where there are circumstances suggesting that the business is being conducted with intent to defraud its creditors "or in a manner oppressive of any part of its members" or that management have been guilty of "fraud, misfeasance, or misconduct towards its members".

The inspectors concluded that it would be unfair to criticize Mr Colin Hennessy, a director of Rajawella, "for the decisions taken by the board, but we think that the shareholders would have been better served if he had been more actively concerned and had brought about his own judgment and critical faculty more to bear in his role as a director".

There was no evidence that the two other directors, Mr John Coyne, formerly a financial journalist working for *The Guardian*, or Mr Humphrey Crum-Ewing, "acted throughout other than in what, in their different ways, they honestly conceived to be in the best interests of the company and its shareholders".

The substance of the inspectors' report centres on the deal that Rajawella—a team and rubber plantations group whose income was largely frozen in Sri Lanka—negotiated with Pacific Bancorporation (PBL), later re-named Pacific Holdings (PHL).

An agreement was signed between Mr Coyne and Mr Hennessy on behalf of Rajawella and Mr Tony Mendez on behalf of PBL whereby one half of the capital of Rajawella's principal trading subsidiary (Produce) should be sold to PBL in return for Singapore $1.7m in the form of 1m shares valued at $1.70 each. Within 30 days of completion, PBL would effect a rights issue of one new share for every five held at $1.10 per share and that Mr Mendez would underwrite that issue to the extent of 207,500 rights shares and Mr Coyne and Mr Hennessy to the extent of 312,500 rights shares. The Rajawella board had been told that that the price of the shares to be issued was "highly inflated" by but what was more important to Mr Crum Ewing was the understanding on behalf of other PHL shareholders in the agreement to underwrite the rights issue.

But there was an ancillary agreement about which Mr Crum-Ewing was not informed. This provided that certain shareholders of PBL should make 562,500 shares available to Mr Coyne's Coyne Investment Management for a nominal consideration and the inspectors found that "it is evident that Mr Mendez both as a supplier of the shares and a shareholder in Coyne Investment Management regarded these shares as definitely being an asset of that company".

The inspectors concern was that "although shareholders were being asked to agree to the sale of half their company's stake in Produce in return for shares in PBL, the accounts did not differentiate between the assets and liabilities of the company whose shares were to be sold and of the company whose shares were to be bought."

The inspectors felt that "the degree of personal liability imposed on the signatories to the agreement (to the rights) by the underwriting clause made it less than likely that the rights issue would ever be made". In the event, it was not.

They believed that the "true significance of the ancillary agreement lies in the off-loading by Mr Mendez of a substantial part of his institutional holdings in PBL rather than any advantage accruing to Mr Coyne or Mr Hennessy".

On May 12 last A. Mendez announced an offer of 4p for every ordinary 50p Rajawella share.

Ray Maughan

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US STRAIGHTS ($)	Bid	Offer
Australia 7¾ 1984	93⅞	93⅞
Australia 9¼ 1992	92¼	92¾
Aust Mining 9¼ 1992	97⅛	97⅝
Avco 9¼ 1985	100	100⅝
Avco 9¼ 1985	100	100⅝
Barclays 8¾ 1992	94½	95
Bowater 9¼ 1992	96½	97
British Gas 9 1981	99⅝	100⅛
Citicorp 6¾ 1980	95⅝	96⅛
Citicorp 7 1981	95⅝	95⅞
ECA 8¾ 1997	94	94½
DSM 8¼ 1987	95⅛	95⅞
EIB 8¾ 1988	95⅞	96⅛
EIB 8¾ 1993	94⅞	95⅛
Enofina 8⅞ 1988	95½	96
Exxon 8¼ 1982	91	92
CI 8¼ 1987	95⅝	96⅛
NCO 8¾ 1984	95⅞	96⅛
NCO 9 1992	95⅞	96⅝
TEL 9⅞ 1988	99⅞	100⅜
U O/seas 8¾ 1987	94⅞	95⅝
Light Services 9 1982	97⅛	97⅝
MacMillan Bloedel 9 1992	94¼	94¾
Midland Int 8¾ 1992	94	94½
NCB 8 1987	92½	93½
Nat West 9 1986	100	100½
NZ Forest Prod 9 1986	99⅝	100⅛
Norsk Hydro 7¾ 1982	95½	96
Occidental 8¼ 1983	96⅛	96⅝
Occidental 8⅝ 1987	96	96½
Offshore Mining 8¾ 1985	95¼	95¾
Rank Hovis 9 1983	93½	94
R. J. Reynolds 7¾ 1982	96½	97
Shell 8¼ 1990	95	95½
SNCF 8¾ 1984	96⅞	97⅛
Sparbankernas 8¾ 1988	96⅛	96⅝
Sweden 7¾ 1982	94⅞	95⅛
Sweden 8¼ 1987	94	94½
Autoautobahn 8¾ 1987	97⅝	98⅛
Walter Kidde 8¾ 1985	95⅜	95⅞
FLOATING RATE NOTES		
Andelsbanken 7 11/16 1984	98⅞	99⅜
CCF 9 7/16 1985	99⅞	100⅜
BI 8/4 1983	99⅜	99⅞
ITCB 7 15/16 1982	100	100½
JKB 9¾ 1985	100⅛	100⅝
Williams & Glyn 8 1/16 1984	99⅞	100⅜
CANADIAN DOLLARS		
Avco 9¾ 1982	98½	99
IM-RT 8¾ 1988	97⅞	98⅜
Ford 8¾ 1984	96⅝	97⅛
British Columbia MFA 9 1997	96⅞	97⅜
Rank 9¾ 1982	97⅜	97⅞
Walter Keller 9¾ 1984	97⅝	98⅛
DEUTSCHE MARKS		
CFP 6½ 1984	102¾	105
CI 6½ 1987	104½	105
New Zealand 6¼ 1984	103¼	103¾
Euryn 6¼ 1989	101	101½
Quebec Hydro 6½ 1987	102	102½
IS & CONVERTIBLES		
American Express 4¼ 1987	81	82½
Beatrice Foods 4½ 1992	95½	97
Beatrice Foods 6¾ 1991	111½	113
Beecham 6¾ 1992	97	98
Borden 6¾ 1991	106	107½
Carnation 4 1988	78	79½
Chevron 5 1988	121½	123
Eastman Kodak 4½ 1988	83	84½
Fairchild Camera 5½ 1991	90	91½
Ford 5 1988	86	87½
Ford 6 1986	97	98½
General Electric 4¼ 1987	79½	81
Gillette 4¾ 1987	74½	76
Gould 5 1987	114	115½
Gulf & Western 5 1988	85½	87
Honeywell 6 1986	86	87½
ICI 6¾ 1987	88½	89½
INA 6 1997	95½	97
Inchcape 6¾ 1992	113	114
ITT 3¾ 1987	77½	79
J. Ray McDermott 4¾ 1987	144	146
Mitsui Real Estate 6 1992	150	152
J. P. Morgan 4¼ 1987	94½	96
Nabisco 5½ 1988	104	105½
J. C. Penney 4½ 1987	75½	77
Revlon 4¾ 1987	119	120½
Reynolds Metals 5 1988	82	83½
Sperry Rand 4¼ 1988	90½	92
Squibb 4½ 1987	80½	82
Sumitomo Elec 6 1992	148	147
Texaco 4¾ 1988	76½	78
Trico 5 1988	77	78½
Union Bank of Switzerland 4¼ 1987	142	144
Warner Lambert 4¼ 1987	80	81½
Xerox Corp 5 1988	76½	78

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

Recent Issues

	Closing Price
Barnet 12¼% 1987 (£98a)	£51
Bramall C.D. 25p Ord (75)	86+1½
Edinburgh Var 1983 (£100)	£98¼+¼
Eurotherm Int 10p Ord (100)	166+1
Exchequer 10% 1983 (£95c)	£34+¼
Exchequer 12% 2013-17 (£96)	£44⅞+⅛
Fairview 13.85 Deb (£100e)	£24½
Greenwich 13¼% 1986 (£99d)	£48¼+¼
Robinson Bros 11% Pf (100)	£10½
Sth Tyneside 12¼% 1986 (£99a)	£10+½
Thames Plywood 25p Ord (34)	35
Tyne and Wear 12% Rd Db 1986 (£98¼d)	£49⅞+⅛
W Kent Wtr 12¾% Db 1986 (£98a)	£24½

RIGHTS ISSUES	Latest date of renun	
ANZ Grp ($A2.75)	Aug 30	25 prem-2
Brooke Tool (38)	Aug 15	3 prem
Dartmouth Inv (15)		3½ prem
Elswick Hopper (14)	Aug 16	3½ prem
Eurotherm Grp (32)	Aug 18	35f
Henlys (105)	Aug 4	18 prem+7
Leigh Int (130)	Aug 4	15 prem+1
Securicor Ord (95)	Aug 25	12 prem
Do A (95)	Aug 25	12 prem
Security Services (95)	Aug 25	12 prem
Do A (95)	Aug 25	12 prem

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £30 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g SAT paid. h £35 paid. i £45 paid. j £65 paid.

Business appointments

Additional director named for UK Provident board

Mr John Curtis has become an additional director of UK Provident.

Mr S. P. Kelly has been appointed general manager of the Commonwealth Trading Bank of Australia from September 1.

Mr Michael Rendle has joined the London board of Commercial Bank of Australia.

Mr Peter Lee becomes deputy chairman of Arthur Lee & Sons and continues as managing director.

Mr Ian Plummer has been appointed chairman of United Vending Traders.

Mr C. Salén has been elected to the board of the Through Transport Mutual Insurance Association.

Mr Malcolm Lowe, formerly a director of International Publishing Corporation, has joined the Board of Industrial and Trade Fairs and has been made chairman.

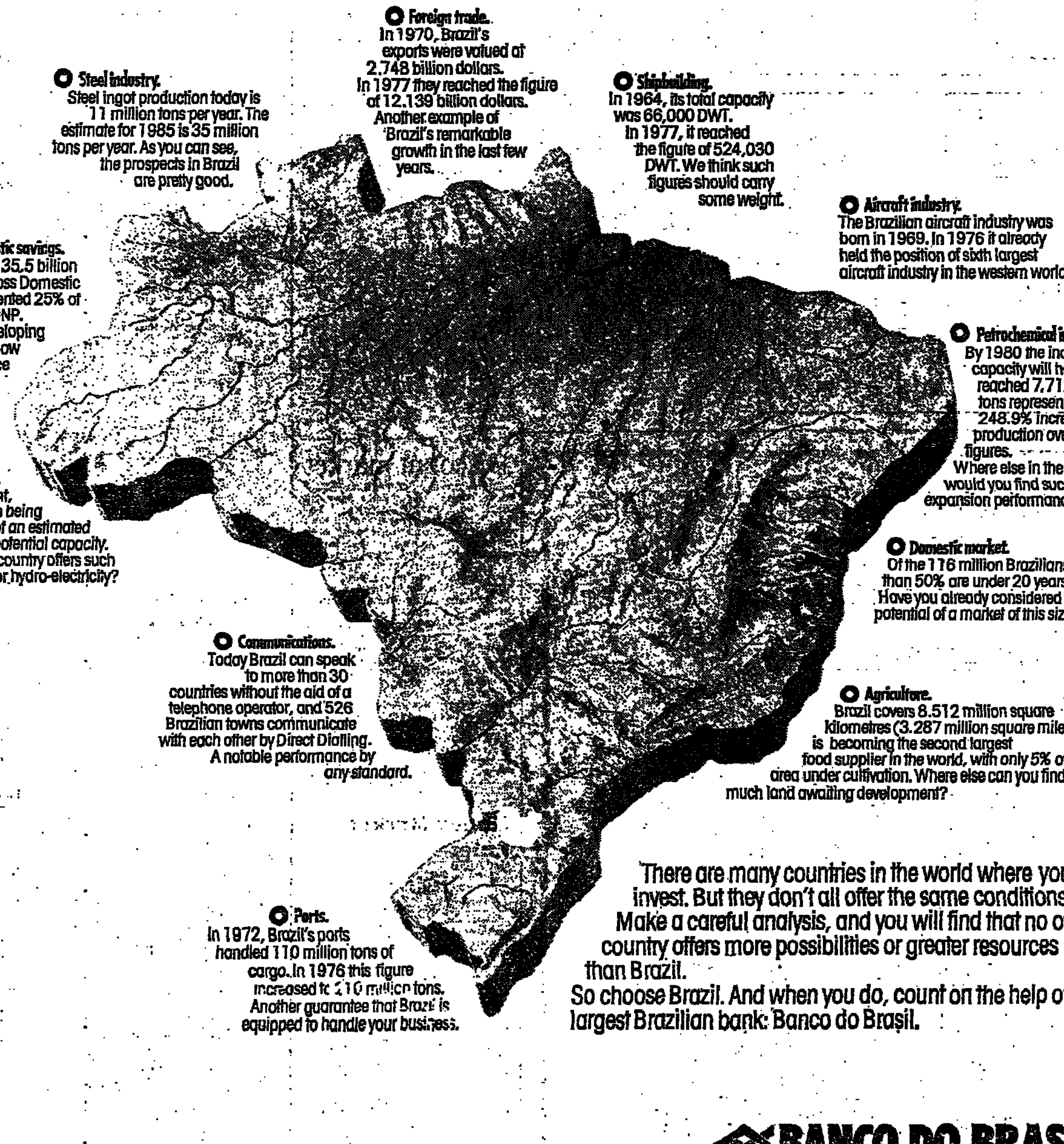
Mr John Hedges has joined Plessey Electronic Systems as managing director of Plessey RAE.

Mr R. H. Asserson, chairman of Enfield Rolling Mills, has been elected president of the British Non-Ferrous Metals Federation.

Mr Naoki Yamamoto has been appointed a director of Toshiba (UK).

Mr J. P. S. Riddell has been appointed by Hogg Robinson Group as director in charge of group marketing and development.

Brazil. The alternative.



There are many countries in the world where you can invest. But they don't all offer the same conditions. Make a careful analysis, and you will find that no other country offers more possibilities or greater resources than Brazil.

So choose Brazil. And when you do, count on the help of the largest Brazilian bank: Banco do Brasil.

BANCO DO BRASIL
Your gateway to business in Brazil.

ABIDJAN* • AMSTERDAM • ANTOFAGASTA • ASUNCION • ATLANTA* • BOGOTA • BRUSSELS • BUENOS AIRES • CARACAS* • CHICAGO • COCHABAMBA • COLON • CONCEPCION • FRANKFURT • GENEVA • GRAND CAYMAN • HAMBURG • LAGOS • LA PAZ • LIMA • LISBON • LONDON • LOS ANGELES • MADRID • MANAMA • MEXICO CITY • MILAN • MONTEVIDEO • NEW YORK • PANAMA • PARIS • PAYSANDU • PUERTO P. STROESSNER • QUITO • RIVERA • ROME • ROTTERDAM • SAN FRANCISCO • SANTA CRUZ DE LA SIERRA • SANTIAGO • SYDNEY • SINGAPORE • STOCKHOLM • TEHRAN • TOKYO • TORONTO • VALPARAISO • VIENNA* • WASHINGTON.
OVER 1000 BRANCH OFFICES IN BRAZIL. *OFFICES TO BE OPENED IN 1978.

MARKET REPORTS

Foreign Exchange

It was another bad day for the dollar on foreign exchanges yesterday. The pound had its best day for several months with the Bank of England believed to have creamed off more than $100m for the reserves to slow its advance.

Sterling finished 1.60 cents higher at $1.8895, having touched $1.8985 at one stage. The effective exchange rate finally scored a gain of 0.4 to 62.0, the highest closing level since April 13.

Against the dollar German marks rose from 2.0570 to 2.0445, Swiss francs gained from 1.8200 to 1.8030, and French francs advanced from 4.4570 to 4.4310. The yen strengthened from 202.30 to 201.40.

Gold gained $2.75 an ounce to close in London at $186.875.

Spot Position of Sterling

	Market rates (day's range) July 10	Market rates (close) July 10
New York	$1.8800-8985	$1.8890-8900
Montreal	$2.1125-1315	$2.1205-1215
Amsterdam	4.15-18¼fl	4.15½-16½fl
Brussels	60.70-61.05f	60.75-85f
Copenhagen	10.54-60¼k	10.54-55k
Frankfurt	3.85-87¾m	3.86-87m
Lisbon	85.10-86.30e	85.45-85e
Madrid	146.40-147.10p	146.45-55p
Milan	1,589-1,606lr	1,599-601lr
Oslo	10.14-20k	10.14½-15½k
Paris	8.33-40f	8.36½-37½f
Stockholm	8.52½-58½k	8.53½-54½k
Tokyo	375-385y	380-382y
Vienna	27.75-28.00sch	27.75-85sch
Zurich	3.38½-42½f	3.40½-41½f

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was up 0.4 at 62.0.

Forward Levels

	1 month	3 months
New York	.40-.30c prem	1.12-1.02c prem
Montreal	.50-.40c prem	1.25-1.10c prem
Amsterdam	2½-1½c prem	6½-5½c prem
Brussels	30-20c prem	75-65c prem
Copenhagen	2½-4¼ore disc	7½-9¼ore disc
Frankfurt	2¾-1¾pf prem	7½-6½pf prem
Lisbon	35-135c disc	105-405c disc
Madrid	par-90c disc	10-110c disc
Milan	par-2lr disc	3-6lr disc
Oslo	½-2½ore disc	1½-3½ore disc
Paris	1c prem-par	3-2c prem
Stockholm	1ore prem-1ore disc	2¼-1ore prem
Vienna	15-5gro prem	42-32gro prem
Zurich	3-2c prem	7½-6½c prem

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), $0.9903-06

Euro-$ Deposits

Calls, 7⅞-8⅛; seven days, 7⅞-8⅛; one month, 8-8¼; three months, 8⅜-8⅝; six months, 8⅝-8⅞.

Gold

Gold fixed: am, $185.5 (an ounce); pm $186.40. Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident $191½-193½ (£101½-102½); resident, $191½-193½ (£101½-102½).

Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $53½-55½ (£28½-29½); resident, $55½-57½ (£29½-30½).

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank	10%
Barclays Bank	10%
B.C.C.I. Bank	10%
Consolidated Crdts.	10%
C. Hoare & Co	*10%
Lloyds Bank	10%
London Mercantile	10%
Midland Bank	10%
Nat Westminster	10%
Rossminster Ltd	10%
TSB	10%
Williams and Glyn's	10%

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000, 7¼%, over £25,000 7¼%.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited

62-63 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel: 01-638 8651

The Over-the-Counter Market

1977 78 High	Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Div(p)	Yld %	P/E
64	29	Airsprung Ord	64	—	5.4	8.4	8.4
203	106	Airsprung 18½% CULS	203	—	18.5	9.1	—
46	25	Armitage & Rhodes	42	—	3.3	7.8	17.9
162	105	Bardon Hill	162	—	12.0	7.4	8.8
116	51	Deborah Ord	116	—	5.1	4.4	9.4
230	108	Deborah 17½% CULS	230	—	17.5	7.6	—
147	120	Frederick Parker	129	—	12.4	9.6	5.1
153	135	George Blair	149	—	15.0	10.0	5.9
58	36	Jackson Group	50	—	5.0	10.0	5.8
114	55	James Burrough	•106	—	6.5	6.1	9.8
340	188	Robert Jenkins	315	—	26.7	8.5	5.3
24	9	Twinlock Ord	19	—	—	—	17.0
82	54	Twinlock 12% ULS	78	—	12.0	15.3	—
81	54	Unilock Holdings	80	—	7.4	9.2	8.6
105	67	Walter Alexander	105	—	6.4	6.1	7.7

Wall Street

New York, July 10.—The New York stock market gained moderately today, but relatively slow turnover indicated a lack of conviction, dealers said.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 4.33 points to 816.79.

Silver closes 5 cents up

SILVER: New York, July 10.—Comex silver futures steadied toward the close on speculative short-covering to finish 4.30 to 5.00 cents up on the day. Prior to the late firming, prices had eased from their highs on local and commission house liquidation prompted by statements that Congress will pass an Energy Bill. July, 528.10c; Aug, 530.50c; Sept, 534.50c; Dec, 546.20c; Jan, 550.20c; March, 558.40c; May, 567.10c; July, 576.00c; Sept, 585.00c; Dec, 598.60c; Jan, 603.20c; March, 612.60c; May, 622.10c. Canadian silver spot (Handy and Harman) 5.941 compared with 5.871. **GOLD:** NY COMEX: July, $186.50; Aug, $187.20; Sept, $189.00; Oct, $190.10; Dec, $193.10; Feb, $196.20; April, $199.40; June, $202.60; Aug, $205.80; Oct, $209.00; Dec, $212.20; Feb, $215.40; April, $218.60. CHICAGO IMM: Sept, $188.90-188.60; Dec, $193.50-193.20; March, $197.90-198.00; June, $202.80; Sept, $208.10 bid; Dec, $212.10; March, $217.50. **COPPER:** The market was steady. July, 60.50c; Aug, 60.90c; Sept, 61.50c; Dec, 63.30c; Jan, 63.90c; March, 64.90c; May, 65.90c; July, 66.90c; Sept, 67.90c; Dec, 69.30c; Jan, 69.80c; March, 70.80c; May, 71.80c. **SUGAR:** Prices fell further toward the close on mixed selling prompted by rumours of a possible Colombian selling tender and talk that a United States Government agency had recommended the full 50-per cent import fee. Sept, 6.50-52c; Oct, 6.60-61c; Jan, 7.10-20c; March, 7.55-56c; May, 7.55c; July, 7.72-75c; Sept, 7.87-93c; Oct, 8.03-06c.

COFFEE futures extended declines in late dealings on mixed profit taking and very light trade selling into the close. Prices finished at or near the day's lows with the nearbys down a net 3.15 to 2.37 cents. July, 137.00-00c; Sept, 133.50c; Dec, 125.00-25c; March, 117.00c; May, 112.25-400c; July, 112.00-300c; Sept, 108.00-11.00c; Dec, 106.50-10.00c.

COCOA futures closed 1.55 cents up in the nearbys, slightly below the day's highs. Traders reported a thin afternoon market with no major feature. Daily estimated volume was only 736 lots including 28 switches.—July, 143.55c; Sept, 139.20c; Dec, 135.85c; March, 132.95c; May, 130.45c; July, 128.45c; Sept, 126.45c; Dec, 124.46c.

COTTON: Prices rebounded from lows as commission house short-covering and local buying triggered stops, traders said. Prices stood some 0.20 cent up on the day.—Oct, 59.15c; Dec, 61.15-18c; Mar, 62.65c; May, 63.70c; July, 64.69c; Oct, 64.10c.

CHICAGO GRAINS: Wheat futures closed lower, but other grain prices were mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade. Analysts described the activity as largely technical prior to the Government's coming estimates of corn and wheat production. WHEAT: July, 321½-20½c; Sept, 326-25½c; Dec, 331½-31c; March, 333½c; May, 330c; July, 321c. MAIZE: July, 245½c; Sept, 246½-47c; Dec, 251½c; March, 259½c; May, 263½-64c; July, 265½c. OATS: July, 127½c; Sept, 134½c; Dec, 142½c; March, 148c; May, 148½c.

CHICAGO SOYABEANS: Soyabean futures closed lower in old crop months, but higher in new crop contracts, on unwinding of bull spreads, traders said. Prices fluctuated in a restrictive eight cent range. SOYABEANS: July, 695½-97c; Aug, 682½-80c; Sept, 644½-43c; Nov, 620-21c; Jan, 625c; March, 631c; May, 634½c; July, 634-35c. SOYABEAN OIL: July, 26.30-35c; Aug, 25.30-15c; Sept, 24.50-25c; Oct, 23.50c; Dec, 22.50-55c; Jan, 22.30-35c; March, 22.15-20c; May, 22.05c; July, 21.85c.

	July 10	July 7
Allied Chem	34½	35⅛
Allied Stores	23¼	23
Allied Supermkt	2½	2½
Allis Chalmers	33¾	33¾
Alcoa	41⅛	40⅞
Amax Inc	33½	33¾
Amerada Hess	27⅝	27⅞
Am Airlines	13	12⅞
Am Brands	50¼	50
Am Broadcast	49⅛	47⅞
Am Can	42	42
Am Cyanamid	28⅞	28⅞
Am Elec Power	23⅝	23¾
Am Home	29½	29¾
Am Motors	5⅝	5⅝
Am Nat Res	40⅞	41⅛
Am Standard	42	41⅝
Am Telephone	59¼	58⅞
AMF Inc	17⅞	17⅝
Armco Steel	29½	29¼
Asarco	14⅛	14⅛
Ashland Oil	33⅞	33
Atlantic Richfield	48⅞	48½
Avco	24⅝	24½
Avon Products	55⅞	54½
Babcock & Wcox	59¼	59⅜
Bankers Tst NY	35	35⅜
Bank of America	22⅝	23½
Bank of NY	34	33
Beatrice Foods	24¼	25
Bell & Howell	18⅞	18¼
Bendix	38¼	38¼
Bethlehem Steel	22⅝	22⅝
Boeing	54⅛	52⅞
Boise Cascade	25⅝	25½
Borden	29	29⅛
Borg Warner	28½	28⅝
Bristol Myers	37	36⅝
BP	16	15⅜
Burlington Ind	18⅛	17⅞
Burlington Nthn	38⅝	37½
Burroughs	73⅝	72⅝
Campbell Soup	33½	33⅝
Canadian Pacific	16⅞	16½
Caterpillar	57⅛	56⅝
Celanese	41	41
Central Soya	15½	15½
Charter NY	30½	30⅞
Chase Manhat	30⅝	30¼
Chem Bank NY	38⅝	38⅛
Chesapeake Ohio	29⅝	29⅞
Chrysler	10¾	10¾
Citicorp	23	23
Cities Service	49⅛	49½
Clark Equip	32¼	32⅞
Coca Cola	42	41⅞
Colgate	20⅛	20⅛
CBS	54	52⅞
Columbia Gas	28⅝	28⅝
Combustion Eng	39⅝	39
Comwlth Edison	26⅝	27⅛
Cons Edison	23⅞	23⅞
Cons Foods	24⅞	24⅞
Cons Power	23⅝	23⅞
Continental Grp	28⅝	28⅞
Continental Oil	26	26⅞
Control Data	32⅞	32
Corning Glass	54⅛	55
CPC Intnl	47⅞	47⅞
Crane	27⅛	27⅛
Crocker Int	25⅞	25⅞
Crown Zeller	30⅞	31⅞
Dart Ind.	43⅞	43⅝
Deere	32	31⅞
Del Monte	28⅝	29⅝
Delta Air	47⅞	46
Detroit Edison	15⅛	15⅛
Disney	41⅛	41⅛
Dow Chemical	24⅞	24
Dresser Ind	43⅞	43⅞
Duke Power	19⅞	20
Du Pont	114	112⅞
Eastern Air	12⅞	12⅞
Eastman Kodak	53⅞	53⅞
Eaton Corp	36⅞	38⅞
El Paso Nat Gas	16	15⅞
Equitable Life	19⅛	19⅞
Esmark	30⅞	30⅞
Evans P. D.	16⅞	16⅞
Exxon Corp	44⅞	44⅞
Fed Dept Stores	36	35⅞
Firestone	13⅞	13⅞
Fst Chicago	20⅞	20⅞
Fst Nat Boston	29⅞	28⅞
Fst Penn Corp	15⅞	15⅞
Ford	48¾	48⅞
GAF Corp	13⅞	13
Gamble Skogmo	25⅞	25⅞
Gen Dynamics	73	71⅞
Gen Electric	51⅛	50⅞
Gen Foods	32⅞	32⅞
Gen Mills	30⅛	30⅞
Gen Motors	59⅞	59⅞
Gen Pub Util NY	18⅞	18⅞
Gen Tel Elec	28⅞	28⅞
Gen Tire	25⅞	25⅞
Genesco	5⅞	6
Georgia Pacific	26⅞	26⅞
Getty Oil	35⅞	36⅞
Gillette	28⅞	28⅞
Goodrich	22⅞	22⅞
Goodyear	16⅞	16⅞
Gould Inc	29⅞	29⅞
Grace	26⅞	26⅞
Gt Atlntc & Pacific	6⅞	6⅞
Greyhound	13⅞	13
Grumman Corp	21	20⅞
Gulf Oil	22⅞	22
Gulf & West	14	14⅞
Heinz H. J.	40⅞	40
Hercules	14⅞	14⅞
Honeywell	57⅞	56⅞
IC Inds	25⅞	26
Ingersoll	54⅞	54⅞
Inland Steel	35⅞	35⅞
IBM	260	260⅞
Int Harvester	35⅞	33
INCO	15⅞	15⅞
Int Paper	39⅞	39⅞
Int Tel Tel	30⅞	30⅞
Jewel Co	20⅞	20⅞
Jim Walter	28⅞	28⅞
Johns-Manville	30	30⅞
Johnson & John	83⅞	81⅞
Kaiser Alumin	31⅞	30⅞
Kennecott	21⅞	21⅞
Kerr McGee	42⅞	43⅞
Kimberly Clark	44⅞	44⅞
Kraftco Corp	46⅞	46⅞
K Mart	24⅞	24⅞
Kroger	33	33⅞
Liggett Group	31⅞	32⅞
LTV Corp	6⅞	6⅞
Litton	23⅞	21
Lockheed	22⅞	22⅞
Lucky Stores	15⅞	15⅞
Manuf Hanover	35	34⅞
Mapco	32⅞	32⅞
Marathon Oil	42	42⅞
Marine Midland	14⅞	14⅞
Martin Marietta	29⅞	29⅞
McDonnell	33⅞	33⅞
Mead	20⅞	20⅞
Memorex	39⅞	40⅞
Merck	56⅞	55⅞
Minnesota Mng	56⅞	55⅞
Mobil Oil	61⅞	61
Monsanto	50⅞	50⅞
Morgan J. P.	44⅞	44⅞
Motorola	46	45⅞
NCR Corp	52⅞	51⅞
NL Industries	18⅞	18⅞
Nabisco	25⅞	25⅞
Nat Distillers	21⅞	21⅞
Nat Steel	30	30⅞
Norfolk West	24⅞	24⅞
NW Bancorp	24⅞	24
Norton Simon	18⅞	18⅞
Occidental Pet	21⅞	21
Ogden	27⅞	27⅞
Olin Corp	14	14
Owens-Illinois	20⅞	21⅞
Pacific Gas Elec	23⅞	23⅞
Pan Am	6⅞	6⅞
Penney J. C.	35	36⅞
Pennzoil	28	27⅞
Pepsico	25⅞	26⅞
Pet Inc	32	32
Pfizer	33	32⅞
Phelps Dodge	19⅞	19⅞
Philip Morris	67⅞	66⅞
Phillips Petrol	31⅞	31⅞
Polaroid	39⅞	39⅞
PPG Ind	25⅞	25⅞
Proctor Gamble	88⅞	85⅞
Pub Ser El & Gas	22⅞	22⅞
Pullman	31⅞	32
Rapid American	9⅞	9⅞
Raytheon	48⅛e	47⅞
RCA Corp	26⅞	26⅞
Republic Steel	22⅞	22⅞
Reynolds Ind	55⅞	55⅞
Reynolds Metal	28⅞	29⅞
Rockwell Int	30⅞	30⅞
Royal Dutch	60⅞	60⅞
Safeways	39	39⅞
St Regis Paper	28⅞	28⅞
Santa Fe Ind	34⅞	34⅞
SCM	18	17⅞
Schlumberger	83⅞	84⅞
Scott Paper	16⅞	16⅞
Seaboard Coast	29⅞	29⅞
Seagram	22⅞	22⅞
Sears Roebuck	22⅞	22⅞
Shell Oil	31⅞	31⅞
Shell Trans	42⅞	41
Signal Co	46⅞	46⅞
Singer	20	20⅞
Sony	8⅞	8⅞
Sth Cal Edison	25⅞	25⅞
Southern Pacific	31⅞	31⅞
Southern Rly	49⅞	48⅞
Sperry Rand	41⅞	41
Std Brands	27⅞	27
Std Oil California	35⅞	35⅞
Std Oil Indiana	47⅞	46⅞
Std Oil Ohio	30	30
Sterling Drug	15⅞	15⅞
Stevens J. P.	14⅞	14⅞
Stude Worth.	61⅞	61⅞
Sunbeam Corp	20⅞	20⅞
Sun Comp	41	40⅞
Teledyne	101⅞	102
Tenneco	30⅞	30⅞
Texaco	23⅞	23⅞
Texas East Corp	38⅞	40
Texas Inst	80⅞	80
Texas Utilities	20⅞	20⅞
Textron	29⅞	29⅞
TWA	20	19⅞
Travelers Corp	35	35
TRW Inc	35⅞	35⅞
UAL Inc	30⅞	29⅞
Unilever Ltd	38	38
Unilever NV	55⅞	55⅞
Union Bancorp	24⅞	24⅞
Union Carbide	36⅞	36⅞
Union Oil Calif	47⅞	47⅞
Un Pacific Corp	44⅞	43⅞
Uniroyal	7⅞	7⅞
United Brands	9	8⅞
US Industries	8⅞	8⅞
US Steel	26⅞	26⅞
Utd Technol	42⅞	41⅞
Wachovia	18⅞	15⅞
Warner Comm	43e	43⅞
Warner Lambert	28⅞	28⅞
Wells Fargo	29⅞	29⅞
West'n Bancorp	36⅞	35⅞
Westnghse Elec	22⅞	21⅞
Weyerhauser	25	25
Whirlpool	22⅞	22
White Motor	9⅞	10
Woolworth	15⅞	15⅞
Xerox Corp	53⅞	52⅞
Zenith	14⅞	14⅞

Canadian Prices

	July 10	July 7
Abitibi	13	12⅞
Alcan Alumin	30⅞	30⅞
Algoma Steel	20	20⅞
Bell Telephone	56⅞	56⅞
Cominco	26⅞	26⅞
Cons Bathurst	27⅞	29⅞
Falconbridge	21⅞	22
Gulf Oil	27⅞	27⅞
Hawker Sid Can	8.00	8.00
Hudson Bay Min	17⅞	17⅞
Hudson Bay Oil	44	44
Imasco	33⅞	33⅞
Imperial Oil	19⅞	18⅞
Int Pipe	15⅞	15
Mass-Fergsn	11⅞	11⅞
Royal Trust	17⅞	17⅞
Seagram	25⅞	25⅞
Steel Co	24⅞	24⅞
Talcorp	9⅞	9⅞
Thomson N 'A'	14⅞	14⅞
Walker Hiram	33⅞	32⅞
WCT	11⅞	11

• Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.8885 (1.8770); three months, 1.8780 (1.8649); Canadian dollar, 89.13 (88.97).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was 365.35. The futures index was 342.39.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 816.79 (812.46); transportation, 220.30 (218.20); utilities, 105.01 (105.35); 65 stocks, 282.44 (281.06). New York Stock Exchange index, 55.56 (55.34); industrials, 58.11 (57.86); transportation, 43.54 (43.03); utilities, 38.89 (38.85); financial, 56.66 (56.53).

Commodities

COPPER was firmer.—Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £697.50-98.00 a metric ton; three months, £717.50-18.00. Sales, 3,300 tons. Cash cathodes, £693.50-94.50; three months, £713.50-14.00. Sales, 50 tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £692.50-93.00; three months, £712-13. Settlement, £693. Sales, 10,200 tons. Cash cathodes, £688.50-89.50; three months, £709-09.50. Settlement, £689.50. Sales, 600 tons.

SILVER was steady.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 278.9p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 528.2); three months, 286p (538.6c); six months, 294.45p (551.2c); one year, 311.15p (575.2c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 280.5-80.7p; three months, 287.6-87.7p. Sales, 76 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 279.4-79.7p; three months, 286.6-86.7p. Settlement, 279.7p. Sales, 60 lots.

TIN was firmer.—Afternoon.—Standard cash, £6,630-40 a metric ton; three months, £6,540-50. Sales, 440 tons. High grade, cash, £6,630-40; three months, £6,550-70. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £6,580-85; three months, £6,505-15. Settlement, £6,585. Sales, 640 tons. High grade, cash, £6,650-40; three months, £6,515-35. Settlement, £6,640. Sales, 45 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, $M1,706 a picul.

LEAD was firm.—Afternoon.—Cash, £308-309 per metric ton; three months, £317-17.50. Sales, 1,700 tons. Morning.—Cash, £305-306; three months, £314-315. Settlement, £306. Sales, 1,550 tons.

ZINC was firm.—Afternoon.—Cash, £314-315 a metric ton; three months, £324-325. Sales, 2,825 tons. Morning.—Cash, £308.50-09.50; three months, £318.50-19.50. Settlement, £309.50. Sales, 1,050 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.

PLATINUM was at £128.70 ($243.50) a troy ounce.

RUBBER was easier (pence per kilo).—Aug, 52.60-53.20; Sept, 53.80-53.90; Oct-Dec, 55.35-55.50; Jan-March, 57.30-57.40; April-June, 59.25-59.50; July-Sept, 61-61.10; Oct-Dec, 62.80-62.90; Jan-March, 64.50-64.60; April-June, 66.30-66.35. Sales, 50 lots at 5 tonnes; 616 at 15 tonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS were easier.—Spot, 52.50-53.25. Cifs, Aug, 54.75-54.90; Sept, 55-55.25.

COFFEE.—Robustas were firm, arabicas were dull.—ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton): July, 1385-99; Sept, 1330-35; Nov, 1285-86; Jan, 1258-45; March, 1188-92; May, 1155-65; July, 1131-23. Sales, 1344 lots including 56 options. ARABICAS ($ per 50 kilos).—Aug, 166.50-69.50; Oct, 153.57; Dec, 142.75-45.00; Feb, 132.50-39.00; April, 126-33; June, 123.50; Aug, 122-30. Sales, one lot.

COCOA was very steady (£ per metric ton).—July, 1737.50-45.00; Sept, 1732-34; Dec, 1706-07; March, 1683-84; May, 1659-70; July, 1639-50; Sept, 1615-35. Sales, 3,035 lots including nine options. ICCO prices: daily, 137.78c; 15-day average, 140.94c; 22-day average, 137.90c (US cents per lb).

SUGAR: The London daily price of "raws" was £2 lower at £89; the "whites" price was £1 lower at £98. Futures were barely steady (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 88.35-88.55; Oct, 89.60-89.65; Dec, 92.40-92.50; March, 98.90-99.00; May, 101.50-02.00; Aug, 105.50-05.75; Oct, 109-09.50. Sales: 2,752 lots. ISA prices: 6.76c; 15-day average 6.91c.

SOYABEAN MEAL is quiet (£ per metric ton).—Aug, 119.20-19.50; Oct, 119.70-20.00; Dec, 116.90-17.20; Feb, 118.10-18.50; April, 118-20.50; June, 119-21.50; Aug, 119-23.50. Sales: 59 lots.

WOOL: Greasy futures were steady (pence per kilo).—July, 250-53; Oct, 240-41; Dec, 244-48; March, 247-50; May, 248-52; July, 249-52; Oct, 248-52; Dec, 248-52. Sales: 5 lots.

JUTE: Bangladesh white 'C' grade and 'D' grade were unquoted. Calcutta was steady.—Indian, spot, Rs650 per bale of 400lbs. Dundee Tossa Four, spot, Rs650.

GRAIN (The Baltic).—**WHEAT.**—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: July-Aug, £92.50 Tilbury. US dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: July, £82.50; Aug, £83.75; Sept, £83.75 transhipment east coast.

MAIZE.—No 3 yellow American/French: July, £103; Aug, £99.25 transhipment east coast. South African white: Sept, £73 Liverpool. South African yellow: Sept, £72.50 Liverpool sellers.

BARLEY was unquoted. All per tonne cif UK unless stated.

London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was barely steady: Sept, £78.60; Nov, £81.40; Jan, £84; March, £86.65; May, £89.20. Sales: 109 lots.

WHEAT was barely steady: Sept, £85.20; Nov, £85.90; Jan, £88.70; March, £91.35; May, £94.05. Sales: 159 lots.

Home-grown cereals authority.—Regional and UK average ex-farm spot prices for week-ending July 6.—Other milling WHEAT: S East and S West, no price; Eastern, £98.90; E Midlands and W Midlands, no price; N East, £100; N West, Scotland and N Ireland, no price; UK, £99.20. Feed WHEAT: S East, £96.50; S West, £97.60; Eastern, £95.80; E Midlands, £96.10; W Midlands, £93.50; N East, £98.70; N West, £96.10; Scotland and N Ireland, no price: NK, £96.

Prices for July 10.

	Other milling WHEAT	Feed WHEAT	Feed BARLEY
E Suffolk	—	£95.00	£80.80
NE Scot	—	—	—

Meat Commission: Average fatstock prices at representative markets for week-ending July 8.—GB: Cattle 71.99p per kglw (−0.11). UK: Sheep 143.5p per kg estdcw (−1.4). GB: Pigs 63.6p per kg lw (+0.5). England and Wales: Cattle no's down 6.9 per cent, average 71.74p (−0.22). Sheep no's down 3.9 per cent, average price 145.6p (−1.2). Pig no's up 2.1 per cent, average price 62.6p (+0.6). Scotland: Cattle no's down 1.7 per cent, average price 73.76p (+0.25). Sheep no's down 14.5 per cent, average price 134.0p (−8.0). Pig no's up 1.1 per cent, average price 64.4p (−0.2).

Prices for July 10.—GB: Cattle 72.51p per kg lw (+0.92). UK: Sheep 145.8p per kg est dcw (+0.4). GB: Pigs 63.2p per kg lw (+1.2). England and Wales: Cattle numbers up 2.4 per cent, average price 72.47p (+1.01). Sheep numbers up 1.0 per cent, average price 144.5p (+1.0). Pig numbers down 10.1 per cent, average price 63.1p (+1.3). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 11.8 per cent, average price 72.67p (+0.65). Sheep numbers up 5.0 per cent, average price 134.5p (+1.6). Pig numbers 13.4 per cent, average price 66.6p (no change).

Discount market

Tight money conditions called for extremely large help from the Bank of England yesterday. This assistance was provided by a combination of moderate lending overnight at MLR, four or five houses participating, and very large bill purchases. But even the help seemed not to be enough, so it looked as though banks would be taking run-down balances through to today.

In the early stages of the day, houses were bidding no higher than 9¾ per cent for funds, but once it became clear that a shortage of substantial proportions was in prospect, rates pushed up to the 9¾-⅞ per cent area. Clearing banks were pretty heavy callers, but discount houses were sometimes able to replace the money they lost to the clearers with funds picked up elsewhere. Hence a rather patchy picture in the afternoon, and rates finished within a band of 9½ per cent to 10 per cent.

Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Overnight: High 10 Low 9½
Week Fixed: 9½-9¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)

Buying		Selling	
2 months	9¾	2 months	9⅝
3 months	9⅝	3 months	9⅝

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) (Trades) (Dis%)

2 months	9²⁵⁄₃₂-9²¹⁄₃₂	3 months	10⅛
3 months	9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⁹⁄₁₆	4 months	10⅛
4 months	9⅝-9½	6 months	10⅛
6 months	10-9⅞		

Local Authority Bonds

1 month	10¼-10	7 months	9¾-9½
2 months	9⅞-9¾	8 months	9⅞-9¾
3 months	9¾-9½	9 months	10¼-10
4 months	9¾-9½	10 months	10¼-10
5 months	9⅞-9½	11 months	10¼-10
6 months	9⅞-9½	12 months	10¼-10

Secondary Mkt. £CD Rates (%)

1 month	9²⁵⁄₃₂-9²¹⁄₃₂	6 months	10⅛-10
3 months	9²⁵⁄₃₂-9¹¹⁄₁₆	12 months	10¼-10⅛

Local Authority Market (%)

2 days	9⅝	3 months	9¾
7 days	9⅝-9½	6 months	10⅛
1 month	9⅞-9¾	1 year	10¼

Interbank Market (%)
Overnight, Open 9½-9¾ Close 18

1 week	10⅛-9⅞	6 months	10⁵⁄₁₆-10³⁄₁₆
1 month	10¹⁄₁₆-9¹⁵⁄₁₆	9 months	10⁷⁄₁₆-10⁵⁄₁₆
3 months	10-9⅞	12 months	10⁹⁄₁₆-10⁷⁄₁₆

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Date %)
3 months 10⅛ 6 months 10⅜

Finance House Base Rate 10%

LME metal stocks

Stocks in London Metal Exchange official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tonnes except silver) were: Copper down 5,925 to 497,275; tin up 85 to 2,010; lead down 250 to 55,475; zinc up 2,250 to 70,275; silver up 10,000 to 18,010,000 troy ounces.

Next to the Bulls, Bears and Stags

7,000 sq.ft of offices at 27 Throgmorton Street.

TO LET

JONES LANG WOOTTON Chartered Surveyors
33 King Street London EC2V 8EE Tel: 01-606 4060

DRIVERS JONAS
18 Pall Mall, London SW1Y 5NF Tel: 01-930 9731

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

Authorized Unit Trusts

Insurance Bonds and Funds

Offshore and International Funds

• Ex dividend. * Not available to the general public. † Guernsey gross yield. ‡ Previous day's price. a Ex all. e Dealings suspended. g Ex divided. f Cash value for £100 premium. h Ex bonus. k Estimated yield. k Yield before Jersey tax. p Periodic premium. s Single premium.

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY "Afore ye go"

Stock Exchange Prices

Widespread gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, July 10. Dealings End, July 21. § Contango Day, July 24. Settlement Day, Aug 1

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

BELL'S SCOTCH WHISKY "Afore ye go"

BRITISH FUNDS

1977/78 High	Low	Stock	Price	Ch'ge	Int. only Yield	Gross Red. Yield
100¼	98¾	Exch 5¼% 1976-78	99⅜	+⅛	5.048	8.590
107	95¼	Treas 11½% 1979	101¼	+⅛	11.358	9.610
97¾	94¾	Treas 3% 1979	95¾	+⅛	3.136	8.636
98¾	89	Elec 4¼% 1974-79	95⅜	+⅛	4.430	7.815
108	99	Treas 10½% 1979	100⅝	+⅛	10.493	10.285
97½	84½	Elec 3½% 1976-79	95⅞	+⅛	3.647	6.861
100	87	Treas Cnv 9% 1980	97¾	+⅛	9.170	10.257
103⅞	88¾	Treas 9½% 1980	97⅝	+⅛	9.732	10.944
98	83¾	Treas 3½% 1980	93¾	+⅛	3.734	7.023
98	83¾	Fund 5½% 1978-80	94¼	+⅛	5.817	8.623

Salerooms and Antiques

CHRISTIE'S

8 King Street, St James's
London SW1Y 6QT. Tel: 01-839 9060
Telex 916429 Telegrams CHRISTIART
London SW1

TODAY, TUESDAY, JULY 11 at 10.30 a.m.
Fine Japanese Prints, Paintings and Screens. The Properties of Miss Gertrude Hermes, R.A. and others. Catalogue (9 plates, including 1 in colour) 55p.

TUESDAY, JULY 11 at 10.30 a.m.
English and Continental Glass. The Properties of The Lord Astor of Hever, R. S. W. Clarke, Esq. Mrs. Ian Menzies, Mrs Frederick Wood and others. Catalogue (13 plates, including 1 in colour) 75p.

TUESDAY, JULY 11 at 10.30 a.m.
Old Master and 19th Century Continental Drawings. Catalogue (28 illustrations) £1.65.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 at 11 a.m.
English and Foreign Silver. Catalogue (9 plates) 35p.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 at 11 a.m.
Modern Sporting Guns and Vintage Firearms. The Properties of The Earl of Derby, M.C., Major Sir Gerard Fuller, Bt. Colonel C. T. O'Callaghan, The late Marshall Field, Esq. The late Colonel G. D. N. Ross and others. Catalogue (6 plates) 50p.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 and THURSDAY, JULY 13 at 11 a.m. on both days.
The Evelyn Library, Part IV: T-Z. Sold by Order of the Trustees of the Wills of J. H. C. Evelyn, deceased, and Major Peter Evelyn, deceased. Illustrated catalogue £5.30.

THURSDAY, JULY 13 at 11 a.m.
A Major Sale of Fine Claret. Catalogue 35p.

THURSDAY, JULY 13 at 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Fine Continental Furniture and Tapestries, Objects of Art, Eastern Rugs and Carpets. The Properties of The Duke of St Albans, The late Martin Foster, Esq. The late Gladys Marie, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough and others. Catalogue (43 plates) £2.80.

FRIDAY, JULY 14 at 10.30 a.m.
Fine Old Master Pictures. The Properties of The Duke of St Albans, Georg Schaefer, Schweinfurt, Colonel William Stirling, The late Gladys Marie, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough and others. Catalogue (102 illustrations) £3.30.

MONDAY, JULY 17 at 11 a.m.
Persian and Islamic, Indian and South East Asian Works of Art. Catalogue 35p.

TUESDAY, JULY 18 at 10.30 a.m.
Art Nouveau, Art Deco and Studio Pottery. The Properties of The late Gladys Marie, Dowager Duchess of Marlborough and others. Catalogue (14 plates) 75p.

TUESDAY, JULY 18 at 10.30 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.
Japanese Works of Art. The Properties of Henry Eschauzier, Esq. and others. Catalogue (32 plates) £2.25.

TUESDAY, JULY 18 at 11 a.m.
English, Foreign and Ancient Coins. Catalogue (2 plates) 50p.

All catalogue prices are post paid.
All sales subject to the conditions printed in the catalogues.

South Kensington

85 Old Brompton Road
London SW7 3JS Tel: 01-581 2231

TUESDAY, JULY 11 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Jewellery

TUESDAY, JULY 11 at 12 noon
At the National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, Hampshire. Christie's in association with Lord Montagu of Beaulieu. Collectors' Cars and Motor-cycles. Admission by catalogue only—admits two—£2.80.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 at 10.30 a.m.
Furniture, Carpets, Objects of Art and Domestic Metalware.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12 at 2 p.m.
English and Continental Pictures.

THURSDAY, JULY 13 at 10.30 a.m.
Objects of Art.

THURSDAY, JULY 13 at 2 p.m.
Embroidery, Costume, Buckles, Fashion Drawings, Textiles, and Fans. Illustrated catalogue £1.80.

THURSDAY, JULY 13 at 2 p.m.
European Ceramics.

FRIDAY, JULY 14 at 10.30 a.m.
Printed Books.

MONDAY, JULY 17 at 10.30 a.m.
Old and Modern Silver.

MONDAY, JULY 17 at 2 p.m.
Watercolours, Drawings and Prints.

MONDAY, JULY 17 at 2 p.m.
Oriental Works of Art.

TUESDAY, JULY 18 at 12 noon
"End of Bin" and Wines for Everyday Drinking.

TUESDAY, JULY 18 at 2 p.m.
Old and Modern Jewellery.

HOUSE SALE
On the Premises
MONDAY, JULY 24 and TUESDAY, JULY 25 at 10.30 a.m. on both days. The remaining contents of Eastwell Park, Ashford, Kent. The Property of Captain George Brodrick. Admission by catalogue only £1.70.

Catalogue 35p each unless otherwise stated.
Late night viewing Mondays until 7 p.m.

Country property

HAMPSHIRE

Secluded hamlet, close River Test, Basingstoke 9 miles. Imposing thatched Period cottage of enormous character, completely renovated under specialist supervision. Generous family rooms with tall ceilings, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 rec. kitchen, breakfast room, utility, cloakroom. Oil CH. Dble Gge, good signage. Large sheltered matured gardens. £37,000 Freehold. Pearsons, Basingstoke Office (0256) 28776

BEAUTIFUL TEIFI VALLEY.—Large modern bungalow, magnificent views to Preselis, 3 beds., bath and shower rooms, 32ft. living room, ½ acre garden. Fishing, sailing, golf.—Tel. Newcastle Emlyn 710061.

PROPERTY WANTED

PROPERTY WANTED

young professional couple living on continent seek country/seaside property within easy reach of channel ports, for holiday use. Subdivision of large property might be particularly suitable. Some garden essential. Price range £15,000-£20,000. Write Box 1925K, The Times, before end July

London & Suburban property

DO YOU OWN A HOUSE OR FLAT?

Do you want to sell it? Or do you want to buy? LOOK NO FURTHER. We have a ready made market seeking and selling flats and houses all over the country. For the best price for your property and 1st class service, contact:

ALL AWARD REAL ESTATE
London 01-493 7785/877
KUWAIT 444005/6/7
46 Mount St. (2nd floor)
Mayfair, London, W.1
Telex 299153
No Agents, please.

CAMBERWELL GROVE

Magnificent, spacious 4-storey Georgian town house, retaining all period features, in beautifully restored terrace. 5 reception rooms, master bedroom, dressing room, bathroom en suite, plus 3 bedrooms, bathroom, cloakroom. Large fitted kitchen, gas CH, secluded garden.
£47,500 Freehold.
01-703 5331

BARNSBURY, N.1. Small freehold Victorian cottage with lovely wood panelling, completely modernized 2 beds, bathroom and shower, recept., kitchen, small patio, double glazing, C.H. £27,000. Gross Flue. 498 3993.

Sotheby's

FOUNDED 1744

SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET & CO.
34-35 NEW BOND STREET, LONDON W1A 2AA
TEL: (01) 493 8080

Tuesday 11th July at 11 am
WESTERN MANUSCRIPTS AND MINIATURES including the property of Lady Hall, Sir Richard Acland and The Plymouth Proprietary Library
Cat. (36 plates, 8 in colour) £2

Tuesday 11th July at 11 am and 2.30 pm
IMPORTANT CHINESE CERAMICS AND WORKS OF ART
including the property of Countess Cicogna
Cat. (74 plates, 15 in colour) £4.50

Wednesday 12th July at 11 am
IMPORTANT OLD MASTER PAINTINGS
including the property of Lady Knatchbull-Hugessen and Mr. John Astor *Cat. (111 plates, 6 in colour) £4*

Wednesday 12th July at 2.30 pm
FINE OLD MASTER PAINTINGS
including property sold by Order of the Church Wardens of Christ Church, Lancaster Gate
Cat. (48 plates) 70p

Thursday 13th July at 10 am
MEDIEVAL, BAROQUE AND LATER WORKS OF ART
Cat. (124 illustrations, 5 in colour) £3.65

Thursday 13th July at 10.30 am
OLD MASTER, ENGLISH AND MODERN PRINTS
Cat. (15 plates) 70p

Thursday 13th July at 2.30 pm
CONTEMPORARY PRINTS
Cat. (43 illustrations) £2.10

Friday 14th July at 10.30 am
ENGLISH FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART AND ORIENTAL RUGS AND CARPETS
Cat. (32 illustrations) £1.20

Monday 17th July at 11 am and following day at 10.30 am
FINE ORIENTAL MINIATURES AND MANUSCRIPTS
including the property of Mrs. Maurice J. Pinto
Cat. (35 plates, 4 in colour) £2

Thursday 13th July at 10 am
A leaf from a French Gothic ivory diptych, 14th century. 11.5 x 8.5 cm

Monday 17th July at 11 am
FINE ENGLISH AND CONTINENTAL GLASS
including the property of Mrs. Stella Pitt-Rivers (from the Pitt-Rivers Museum, Dorset)
Cat. 142 illustrations) £1.40

Tuesday 18th July at 11 am and 2.30 pm
EUROPEAN CERAMICS
including the property of Mrs. Stella Pitt-Rivers (from the Pitt-Rivers Museum, Dorset)
Cat. (45 plates) 70p

SOTHEBY'S BELGRAVIA,
19 MOTCOMB STREET, LONDON SW1X 8LB.
TEL: (01) 235 4311

Tuesday 11th July at 11 am
VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS *Cat. (94 illustrations) 85p*

Wednesday 12th July at 10.30 am and 2.30 pm
DECORATIVE ARTS 1880-1950 INCLUDING ART NOUVEAU AND ART DECO
Cat. (253 illustrations, 6 in colour) £5

Thursday 13th July at 10.30 am
FOREIGN SILVER AND ALLIED WARES AND OBJECTS OF VERTU FROM 1835
Cat. (156 illustrations, 12 in colour) £3.50

Friday 14th July at 10.30 am
STUDIO CERAMICS
Cat. (53 illustrations, 2 in colour) £1

Tuesday 18th July at 11 am
VICTORIAN PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS AND WATERCOLOURS *Cat. (116 illustrations) £1*

115 CHANCERY LANE (HODGSON'S ROOMS), LONDON WC2A 1PX. TEL: (01) 405 7238

Thursday 13th July and following day at 1 pm
ENGLISH ILLUSTRATED BOOKS OF THE 19TH AND 20TH CENTURIES
Cat. (412 plates) £1.50

SOTHEBY BEARNE, RAINBOW, TORQUAY, DEVON TQ2 5TG. TEL: (0803) 26277

Tuesday 11th July at 11 am
JEWELLERY *Cat. £1*

Tuesday 18th July at 2.30 pm
CARPETS AND RUGS *Cat. (15 plates) £1*

Catalogues may be purchased at our salerooms or by post from 2 Merrington Road, London SW6 1RG. Telephone: (01) 381 3173

Scotland: John Robertson, 19 Castle Street, Edinburgh EH2 3AH. *Telephone:* (031) 226 5438
Midlands and the North: in association with Henry Spencer & Sons, 20 The Square, Retford, Notts. DN22 6DJ. *Telephone:* (0777) 706 767

at Phillips

Tuesday, 11 July, 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, CARPETS. Cat. 37p

Tuesday, 11 July, 1.30 p.m.
BOOKS, MSS, MAPS, ATLASES & POSTCARDS. Cat. 37p

Tuesday, 11 July, 1.30 p.m.
ANTIQUE & MODERN JEWELLERY. Cat. 37p

Wednesday, 12 July, 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL CERAMICS & GLASS. Cat. 37p

Friday, 14 July, 11 a.m.
IMPORTANT ENGLISH & FOREIGN SILVER & OLD SHEFFIELD PLATE. Ill. Cat. £1.70

Monday, 17 July, 11 a.m.
ANTIQUE DECORATIVE FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, CARPETS. Cat. 37p

Monday, 17 July, 11 a.m.
WATERCOLOURS. Ill. Cat. 72p

Monday, 17 July, 2 p.m.
OILS. Cat. 37p

Tuesday, 18 July, 11 a.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE, WORKS OF ART, CARPETS. Ill. Cat. 62p

Tuesday, 18 July, 2 p.m.
CLOCKS & WATCHES. Ill. Cat. 62p

PHILLIPS WEST 2
Thurs., 13 July, 10 a.m.
FURNITURE & OBJECTS
View Wed. 9-7 p.m.
at Salem Road, W.2.
Tel. 01-221 5303
Cat. 37p

PHILLIPS MARYLEBONE
Wed., 12 July, 12 noon
POT LIDS, WARE, FAIRINGS & GOSS
View Tues. 9-4.30 p.m.: morning of sale 9-11 a.m.
Cat. 37p
Fri., 14 July, 10 a.m.:
FURNITURE & OBJECTS
View Thurs. 9-4 p.m.
Cat. 37p
at Hayes Place, N.W.1.
Tel. 01-723 1118

The first Auction to be held at
TATTERSALL'S
NEWMARKET
by Phillips and Garrod Turner
On Wednesday 20th September 1978 at 11 a.m.
to include: Furniture, Paintings, Watercolours, Sporting Prints, Porcelain, Bronzes, Silver, Clocks, Pewter and other metalware.
Suitable entries are invited until the closing date Friday 4th August.
For further information please contact
Roger Hollest, ARICS, at Phillips or Noel Turner, FRICS, at Garrod Turner, 50 St. Nicholas St., Ipswich. Tel. (0473) 54664.

Phillips will be on Stand D405 at the Scottish Game Fair, Kinmount, Annan, Dumfriesshire, on 28th and 29th July.

Catalogue prices include postage.

Members of S.O.F.A.A. View 2 days prior at 7 Blenheim St., New Bond St., London W1. Tel: 01-629 6602

Montpelier Galleries, Montpelier Street, Knightsbridge, London SW7 1HH
Tel: 01-584 9161. Telex: 916477 Bonham G.

Bonhams 1793

Old Chelsea Galleries, 75-81 Burnaby Street, London SW10. Tel: 01-351 4951
Representative in East Anglia: [illegible]

On view 3 days prior.
Tuesday view until 7 p.m.
Catalogues 30p, unless otherwise stated.

Tuesday, 11th July at 11 a.m.
SILVER & PLATE

Thursday, 13th July at 2.30 p.m.
ENGLISH & CONTINENTAL FURNITURE
Incl. an oak court cupboard in 17th C. style; Geo. III chestnut bureau; Geo. III Irish mahogany sideboard; set of 6 William IV mahogany chairs; decorative Swedish bureau cabinet; Victorian mahogany gaming table.

Thursday, 13th July at 11 a.m.
OLD MASTER PAINTINGS
Incl. works by S. Vrancx & J. Brueghel; P. Casteels; L. Coccorante; P. Vandyk; J. P. Gillemans; J. Glauber; L. Hubner; J. B. Lambrechts; J. Langelbach; A. Manasse; S. Munos; A. Van Der Neer; P. Quast; J. A. Van Ravesteyn; A. Smit; G. Van Tilborgh; R. Da Tivoli; J. F. De Tros; S. Vereist. Illustrated Cat. £1.00.

Friday, 14th July at 11 a.m.
STEVENGRAPHS, BAXTER/LE BLOND PRINTS, GOSS, POT LIDS, FAIRINGS, COMMEMORATIVES, STAFFORDSHIRE FIGURES
Incl. a rare Regimental Stevengraph, Baxter prints from the Lambert Family Collection; items belonging to Queen Victoria & Tom Thumb. A large private collection of Pot Lids & Ware. Illustrated Cat. 50p.

Friday, 14th July at 10.30 a.m.
COLLECTOR'S ITEMS, ARMS & TEXTILES
Incl. daguerreotypes; 2 Stubbles; doll's head; wax doll by Montanari & 1 attributed to Pierotti; games; toys; model soldiers; fans; cards; trade sets; necessaires; velvet pile Victorian; arms & militaria; textiles incl. costumes; lace; needlework & accessories. Illustrated Cat. 40p.

At The Old Chelsea Galleries
Tuesday, 11th July at 10.30 a.m.
FURNITURE & MISCELLANEA
Cat. 20p.

King & Chasemore

Specialist Fine Art Auctioneers
at the Pulborough Salerooms

July 18th at 10.30 a.m. Antiquarian & Modern Books on Natural History inc. Albin's Natural History of Birds 1738, William Curtis' Botanical Magazine, Henry Andrew's The Botanists Repository, also works on the theatre, topography, angling, hunting and sailing, children's and illustrated books. Illustrated London News.

July 18th at 2.30 p.m. Collector's Sale of Dolls, Toys, Models, Cigarette and Postcards, Bygones, Needleworks, Natural History, Specimens

Viewing: Sat 15th (10-1) and Mon 17th (10-5)
Illus. Cats 50p (60p by post) from Fine Art Dept., Pulborough, Sussex. Tel.: 07982 2081.

Neales Est. 1840 of Nottingham

NOTTINGHAM AUCTION GALLERIES
THURSDAY & FRIDAY, 20th-21st JULY
17th, 18th & 19th Century Furniture and Metalwork, 19th Century Paintings, Drawings and Prints, Georgian and other Silver Plate, Jewellery and Bijouterie, Oriental and European Works of Art, Ceramics including Derby bird decoration by Dodson and Paulson, 18th Century and later Glass, Long Case and other Clocks, Musical Instruments, Collectors Items. ON VIEW: Tuesday 18th July 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUES 80p (95p by post); catalogues will not be forwarded unless pre-paid. Neales of Nottingham, The Auction Galleries, 192 Mansfield Road, Nottingham NG1 3HX. Telephone (0602) 624141.

Properties under £25,000

THE COLONNADES
STUDIO FLAT

Luxury fully furnished studio flat in Bayswater. This beautiful flat with spacious modern white decor, light carpet, spotlights, with dimmer switches throughout. Extensively mirrored, fully fitted kitchenette just off studio, bathroom and w.c. combined, is situated in a 2-year-old modern block with a 99yr lease with porterage facilities.
£25,000 o.n.o.
Viewing immediately for quick sale, dont miss this chance.
Phone Judith on 402 6933 NOW.

HAMPTON WICK
(nr. Kingston)

Well-situated pretty Victorian end terrace, 2 bedrooms, 2 recept., fully modernised. Walled patio.
Freehold £25,000 o.n.o.
Nr. station (1hr Waterloo), river, park.
Tel: after 6 p.m.
01-977 6519

HYTHE, KENT

Excellent double-fronted. Situated just off the High St. and within easy reach of the sea front. Ideal as guest house or similar. 5 bedrooms, all with H. & C., 3 reception rooms, fitted kitchen. 2 luxury bathrooms (1 c.c.s.). New wiring and gas c.h. well maintained throughout. Sale to include carpets, curtains, gas cooker, fridge and light fittings.
Bargain at £19,000
to view telephone
0303 69667.

HAMPTON WICK
(nr. Kingston)

Well-situated pretty Victorian end-terrace with bay window, 2 bedrooms, 2 recepts., fully modernised. Walled patio. Nr. station (1hr Waterloo), river, park.
Freehold £25,000 o.n.o.
Tel: after 6 pm. 01-977 6519

London & Suburban property

Kenwood 23 Spring St. London W2

W3

Realistically priced family House 3/4 bedrooms, 2 receptions, 1/2 kitchens, bathroom, cloakroom with shower, part CH, garden. Car space.
£25,950 F/H
Tel.: 01-402 3141

London Flats

PIMLICO

Sunny corner, luxury first floor flat in small purpose built period style block of beds, 2 recepts, patio and balcony, bathroom, cloakroom, CH, fully carpeted, 2½ year lease; £41,000. Tel.: Mr Parris on 379 7474 or 821 9116, after 6.

KENSINGTON HIGH ST., W.8. Luxury 4th floor flat, 2 bed., large recept., dining hall, k. & b., 2nd loo, ample storage, lift, porter; c.h., c.h.w. Lease 77 yrs. £39,500. 01-977 5148 private, or 836 7545 x 48 after 6.

GARDEN FLAT.—See Props.: Under £25,000

QUEENSWAY, W.2. Ralph Court. Large 3 bed flat 6th floor. Entryphone, porter, lift. Offers around £55,000. Tel. 01-229 5107.

COLLECTORS

Spink BUY SILVER

Spink & Son Limited
King Street, St James's, London SW1.
Telephone 01-930 7888 (24 hours)
Established 1666

VERY HIGH PRICES

now being paid, for all Jewels in DIAMONDS, EMERALDS, SAPPHIRES, PEARLS, etc. Also Antique Jewellery, Antique Watches, Snuff Boxes, etc. Antique Silver. Offers etc. once. Valuations made for all purposes.

BENTLEY & CO. LTD.
65 New Bond Street
London W1Y 0DF
Tel. 01-629 0661

COINS AND MEDALS urgently required. Call in or send registered for top offer.—A.H. Baldwin & Sons, 11 St. James's St., London SW1A 1EF. Tel. 01-930 6879.

GOLD COINS bought, sold. Krugerrands, half sovereigns and other gold coins, pre-1947 silver 3d pieces. Gold coins always available.—Tel. 0532 468251 (5 lines). P. M. Ross, Scottish Life House, Leeds.

A SINGLE LETTER or collection of letters and manuscripts, literary, historical etc. wanted to purchase for cash. In first instance write to Winifred A. Myers (Autographs) Ltd., Suite 65, 71 St. Martin's Lane, London, W.C.2. Tel.: 01-836 1358.

PRIVATE SALE of English pine corner cupboard, 1750, 7½in high by 47in across. This unique piece of furniture comprises a lance's hinged single door cupboard (drinks cabinet) with a shelved section above, double doored, with lighting for display purposes. Realistic offers. No dealers. Change of premises forces sale, requires assistant solicitor to deal

Mortgages & Finance

BIGGER AND BETTER mortgages, remortgages.—Garfield Hillman & Co. Ltd., 19/21 Temple Chambers, Temple Ave., E.C.4. 01-353 2197.

SILVER GARRARD BUY SILVER

Garrard & Co. Ltd. The Crown Jewellers,
112 Regent Street, London, W1A 2JJ.
Tel: 01-734 7020

ANTIQUE WEAPONS.—Craftsmanship, elegance, investment. Grosvenor Arms, Berkeley Square Antique Centre, 5 Lansdowne Row, W.1. Tel. 749 0723.

JUBILEE BEERS. 107 bottles from 43 breweries. Offers to (02251) 85750

ANTIQUE MAPS AND PRINTS. Comprehensive catalogue service available. Collectors Treasures, Hogarth House, Wendover, Bucks. 4OB 1940.

WANTED by foreign buyer. Collection of Medical Items, 15-18c. books, all subjects, in German or Latin. 580 5566 office.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

FIRST CLASS CHAUFFEUR/EUSE

Required, preferably London based with at least 10 years' driving experience (3 consecutive years with 1 employer) and good knowledge of London. Work will involve overtime, evenings and weekends. Age 35-45. Must have clean driving licence. 323 2729 office hours.

COOK.—Trained cordon bleu or similar required part-time 9.30-2.00 for Mon.-Fri. Professional office in Covent Garden. To provide lunch for approx. 20 staff and partners. Ring 01-836 6545 or write to 6 Langley Street, WC2H 9JT.

EXPERIENCED COOK/CHEF. Isle of Wight Club, August Seaside flat provided Tel 01-730 4610.

HOLIDAY HELPER mid July-mid Sept. Must drive and manage single family cooking. 3 children 15, 13, 9. lovely holiday, Hants. Indoor swimming pool. 250 p.w. 01-352 1954 or Burghclere 662.

EPPING SALE ROOMS

64-66 High St., Epping, Essex

Announcement

Monthly Antique Auctions that commenced in 1973 will be recommencing on 12th July at 2 p.m. every Tuesday [illegible] lots from private sources. Enquiries:

Epping 72611.

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.

DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

Director's Cook

Cook/Chef required for Directors' dining room—must be Cordon Bleu or equivalent and able to cope with the preparation and service of a variety of high standard meals for between 3 and 12 persons. Excellent kitchen and good working conditions.

Hours 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 5-day week. Salary £2,350-£2,850 per annum. For an application form, please phone or write to: Barbara Horsfall, Glaxo Operations UK Ltd., Birkbeck Street, Bethnal Green, London E2 6LA. Tel. 01-739 4343.

AN EXCELLENT POST

vacant for couple (Cook and Butler or similar qualifications). Very modern house North London, good wages, luxury furnished flat provided, colour TV, car on day off, 2 only in family with daughter.
Phone 01-446 1121
after 6.00 p.m.

BUTLER AND COOK

A Butler and Cook are required at the Official Residence of the Australian High Commissioner in London.

A qualified married couple would be preferable but applications are invited from single individuals.

Salary £41.50 per week NET each, good accommodation provided, 3 weeks' holiday per year.

The Butler must be fully experienced and the Cook must be of Cordon Bleu or similar standard.

Applications giving full personal details and employment history should be sent to the Recruitment Officer,

Australian High Commission, Strand, WC2B 4LA.

GARDENER AND HOUSEKEEPER

Gardener/Housekeeper required by the Matchlessness of Douro for her country house in Hampshire. Free separate furnished flat provided. Exc. p.w. Excellent references and driving licence essential. Please reply to:

Apsley House,
Piccadilly, London W.1

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

For mature, versatile family cook: all found; conditions and salary negotiable; willing to travel worldwide. Love of children and pets; calm approach to flexible requirements other staff kept. Car driver. French speaker preferred. Good references essential. Contact G.S.F., 01-493 7788 between 10 am and 6 pm.

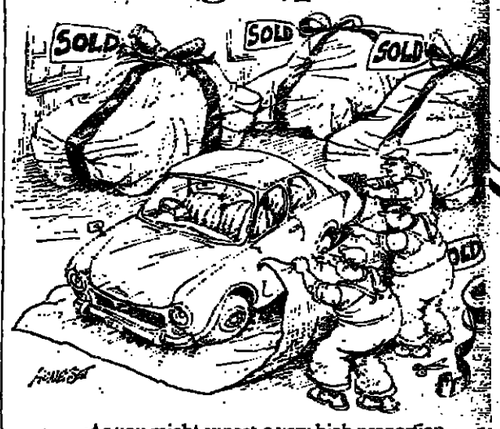
AU PAIR BUREAU. Piccadilly Ltd. World's largest au pair agency offers best jobs London or abroad with Social Travel Club facilities at 87 Regent St., W.1. 930 4737 and 305 Oxford St., W.1. 408 1013.

REQUIRED

GENTLEMAN'S GENTLEMAN. Excellent qualifications, seeks post as Butler Valet. West Coast U.S.A.—Tel. Brighton 697584.

Find a buyer in The Times

Your car will go faster when it's in the right place.



As you might expect, a very high proportion of Times readers are mobile. In fact, 612,000 of them have taken the decision to buy a car, and in the last 12 months 101,000 of them have bought a new car. And they're a lot more likely than the rest of the population to have paid £2,000 or more for a car—new or used.

That makes them very good potential customers in the new and second-hand car market.

So much so, that every Friday The Times runs a special feature in its classified columns called 'The Car Buyers' Guide'.

This feature also covers car hire which Times readers are 57% more likely to use than the population as a whole.

So mobilise our resources and you'll probably do some pretty high-speed selling.

For further information, contact The Times Motors Team on: 01-278 9351, and in the North call our Manchester Office on: 061-834 1234.

THE TIMES

Art Buyers' Guide

THE PATRICIA WELLS GALLERY
A Special Exhibition by Royal Academicians
15TH JULY—5TH AUGUST

Edward Ardizzone, CBE, RA	Tristram Hillier, RA
Robert Buhler, RA	Roger de Grey, RA
Rodney Burn, RA	Frederick Gore, RA
Raymond Cowern, RA	Christopher Sanders, RARI
Bernard Dunstan, RA	John Ward, RA
Norman Hepple, RARP	John Hayes, RA

To welcome international visitors to the first World Wine Festival staged in Bristol
MORTON HOUSE, LOWER MORTON, THORNBURY, BRISTOL BS12 1RA
TELEPHONE THORNBURY (0454) 412288
During Exhibition the Gallery is open daily from 11 am—5 pm including Sundays
Between Exhibitions—by appointment

200 Years of English Clockmaking
Meyrick Neilson (1973) Limited
invite you to their Exhibition of Fine Antique English Clocks to celebrate the British Antique Dealers Association's 50th Anniversary, and wish to inform you that it will start on Monday 3rd July and end on Saturday, 15th July. The hours during which the Exhibition will be open are as follows:

Monday to Friday of each week:	09.00 hrs.-13.00 hrs. 14.00 hrs.-17.00 hrs.
Saturday of each week:	09.00 hrs.-12.30 hrs.

Avon House,
Market Place,
Tetbury, Glos. Tel: 0666 5270

Picasso, Mère et Enfant, 1921
20TH CENTURY MASTERS
JUNE-JULY
KANDINSKY
a selection of 15 paintings
ACHIM MOELLER
8 Grosvenor Street,
Bond Street, London, W.1.
01-493 7511.

Bruton Gallery
Bruton, Somerset.
Phone Bruton
(074-981 2205)
European Sculpture
works by
Ayrton, Barye, Bourdelle, Carpeaux, Carner-Belleuse, Dalou, Daumier, David d'Angers, Epstein, Falguière, Gibson, Gilbert, Maillol, Moore, Pajou, Piazzotta, Richier, Rodin, Rysbrack, Troubetzkoy, Wlérick.

PIAZZOTTA "Head of a Red Ram I" shown. Also available in bronze

The next Art Buyers Guide will appear on Tuesday August 1st

هكذا من الاصل

Legal Appointments

SOLICITORS

A challenging opportunity exists for Solicitors wishing to specialise in ship finance which involves dealing with banks and shipowners, domestic and foreign, and their Euro-dollar credit requirements such as ship mortgages under various flags, assignment of hires, guarantees, pledges and other related types of security. The transactions tend to move quickly and it is interesting and demanding work. Borrowers are often foreign corporations and certain of the documents are governed by foreign law. In these areas it is necessary to liaise with foreign lawyers. Taxation and company law aspects sometimes feature in the work.

Applicants should be graduates with good academic records and should preferably have been admitted within the last two years. It is not expected that they will have had experience in this field though experience in corporate finance, banking or commercial drafting would prove useful. Salary will be first class and there are for suitable applicants, good long-term prospects. Please write with curriculum vitae to :—

The Staff Partner,
SINCLAIR, ROCHE AND TEMPERLEY,
Stone House,
128/140 Bishopsgate, London, EC2M 4JP.

ASSISTANT LEGAL ADVISER

Burroughs Machines Limited requires a qualified lawyer to join its Legal Department at Hounslow, Middlesex.

Burroughs is a computer and office product company with a consistent growth record, and is one of the leaders in its field. Turnover last year from operations in the U.K. and Eire was £107.7M.

The person appointed will be responsible to the Company Solicitor, and will be required to advise on a wide variety of legal matters, with an emphasis on commercial contracts and common law matters. He or she will be expected to establish a good working relationship with Head Office and Branch Management, and to make a positive contribution to the Company's effectiveness.

Applicants should have at least 3 years' post-qualification experience, and ideally would be in their late twenties with some experience in commerce or industry. A salary of not less than £6,000 would be paid.

Applications with brief career details should be sent to J. B. Thomas, Director of Personnel, Ref T1, Burroughs Machines Limited, Heathrow House, Bath Road, Hounslow, TW5 9QL, Middlesex.

Burroughs

NORWICH
Tax Planning Conveyancer

An outstanding opportunity has arisen in leading Norwich practice for able young solicitor with sound conveyancing experience and enthusiasm for tax planning to assist four overworked partners. Extremely varied and interesting work. Salary negotiable.

Apply to Mr D. Stephen,
MILLS & REEVE,
3/7 Redwell Street,
Norwich NR2 4TJ.
Tel: (0603) 60155

LITIGATION SOLICITOR

Starting salary up to £8,000. Aged 25-35 Assistant required in busy department of substantial practice established over 100 years. Experienced advocate with determination to succeed.

Apply: Lionel Skingley, WINCH, GREENSTEAD & WINCH.
1-14 Park Road,
Sittingbourne, Kent.
Tel.: (0795) 72291.

LINCOLN'S INN FIRM

require an unqualified conveyancer with at least 3 years' experience for mainly domestic work, salary negotiable dependent on age and experience.

APPLY TO R. KYLE WITH CURRICULUM VITAE

Charles Russell & Co.,
Hayle Court,
Lincoln's Inn, W.C.2

LIVERPOOL

Young go-ahead firm require Legal Executive, experienced in commercial High Court Litigation. Top salary. Excellent working environment. Apply:

Bermans, 051 227 3351

IF MUSIC BE THE FOOD OF LOVE . . .READ ON

Two Partners specialising in Films, Music, Records and Publishing, longing to find a young audio set to help them run this small go-ahead partnership. Salary £5,000+. Ref. 231 SL.

Call Wendy
240 3464
Alangate Emp Agy

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR W.1.

Trafalgar House require an admitted solicitor with 1 year or two of post-qualification experience for its property division. The work is mainly commercial conveyancing but includes advising on Landlord Tenant and briefing counsel as required.

Salary negotiable—very good prospects and conditions, including company car.

Brief details in the first instance please to D. T. Travis, Divisional Personnel Manager, THI Group Services Ltd., Mitcham House, 681 Mitcham Rd., Croydon CR9 3AP. Tel 01-680 2266 ext. 2305

COME TO COURT!

Young Litigation Partner

needs a super audio set full of court work involved. Salary £5,800-£6,000 + L.V.s + Bonus, and twice yearly salary reviews.
Ref. 230ub.

Call Wendy
240 3464
Alangate Emp Agy

SENIOR SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT

with a minimum of 3 years' office experience, required to assist Senior European Patent counsel at our European Headquarters near London Airport. Apply Personnel Manager.

Eaton Ltd
Eaton House,
Staines Road,
Hounslow,
Middlesex.
TW4 5PY.
Tel. 01-572 7511

EXPERIENCED ASSISTANT

(whether or not admitted)

required for busy practice in country town on edge of New Forest. Mainly conveyancing but some knowledge of Probate and Trusts an asset.

LETCHER AND SON
Ringwood, Hampshire
Tel 04254 2244

ASSISTANT SOLICITOR

With minimum of 3 years experience is required to join department dealing with all aspects of litigation with emphasis on advocacy. Partnership prospects offered to the right applicant. Pleasant working conditions and attractive salary.

HOPKINS & PROCTOR,
3 Clement Gate,
Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

BEE PROFESSIONAL STAFF

who are the specialist consultants to the legal profession interest nationwide confidential service to employers and employees at all levels from partners to legal executives.

PLEASE RING MISS GAVY
0277 214849

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Rolfe, 11 Harlequin or Mr Gates, 01-405 7201, at 6 Great Queen Street, London, WC2B 5BG (off Kingsway).

LEGAL OPPORTUNITIES for solicitors of ambition throughout the Country. 01-998 6411

CHAMBERS & PRIPS.— Exciting world of lawyers, the commercial and industry.—Phone 01-

LEGAL AUDIO for West End solicitors.—3 + Sec. Vac.

Still looking for that Specialist someone . . . . ?

then you are reading the answer to your problem!

This page—Legal Appointments, which appears each Tuesday, has filled legal vacancies like yours, again and again. (For Private Practices and Large Commercials alike).

TO ENSURE HIGH QUALITY RESPONSE TO YOUR ADVERTISEMENTS, USE THE TIMES—A HIGH QUALITY PAPER OF LEGAL RECORD

Telephone Julie Hollis
01-278 9161
AND SOLVE THAT PROBLEM TODAY!

LEGAL ASSISTANT

Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited require a Legal Assistant in the Company Secretarial Department.

The work of the department covers contract law, drafting, and registration of agreements, patents and trade marks, real property matters, litigation, company law and company secretarial duties. This interesting post offers a good salary and opportunities for advancement and would suit a young law graduate, recently qualified barrister or partly qualified person.

Applicants male or female, should write giving brief career and qualification details together with, if possible, a day-time telephone number to the—

Company Secretary, Taylor Woodrow Construction Limited, 345 Ruislip Road, Southall, Middlesex.

EDUCATIONAL

SUMMER SCHOOL IN SCIENCE & MATHEMATICS

100 places will be available for pupils to attend summer courses at Cheltenham Ladies' College in Chemistry, Physics and Mathematics.

For details, interested Army Scholars or GEC Engineering Entrance Candidates should contact Dr. J. Hemmings, Cheltenham Ladies' College, Bayshill Road, Cheltenham. Tel. (0242) 514537.

C.S.E. 'O' and 'A' level classes in science/maths/languages by expert tutors at Hob Tutorial College, 47 Red Lion St., Holborn, W.C.1. Apply Secretary: 405 8824.

RSA, Pitmans and Secretarial Diploma tuition by post. Free prospectus from Cullingford, 4 Wesley Hall, Oxford OX4 2PP. Tel.: 0865 715317 (24 hrs).

GCE, A levels. Tutor required this last 6 weeks summer holidays, Cambridge area.—Phone [illegible]

COMPANY NOTICES

C. ITOH & CO. LTD.

Depositary Receipts to Bearer issued by Hambros Bank Limited (One Depositary Share Unit comprising 10 Deposited Shares of 50 Yen each).

Hambros Bank Limited announce that COUPON No. 25 representing dividend due on the underlying shares for the half year ended 31st March 1978 may be presented for payment in the usual manner at their Stock Office Counter, 41, Bishopsgate, London EC2P 2AA or at Banque Internationale a Luxembourg SA., 2 Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg on or after the 11th July 1978.

The amount payable is Yen 1.5 per share (15 Yen per Depositary Unit) less Japanese Withholding Tax as applicable.

Coupons presented to Hambros Bank Limited must be lodged by Authorised Depositaries in London, and unless accompanied by an Inland Revenue certificate of non-residence, U.K. Income Tax will be deducted at the rate of 30.19 in the £ on the gross amount of the dividend before deduction of Japanese Tax withheld by Tax.

11th July 1978

Commercial Conveyancers

1. Senior commercial conveyancer whose experience and ability will justify a salary of £10,000 per annum or greater. A successful admitted applicant can anticipate achieving Partnership status within a reasonable period.

2. Commercial conveyancing career for a less experienced person, who will initially assist the Partners of this Department. Competitive salary offered.

SAUNDERS SOBELL LEIGH & DOBIN

For further details please telephone 01-242 0641

Reference: BLS or JDS or write to:

Williams House
37-39 High Holborn
London WC1

SOLICITOR- SOCIAL SERVICES

Salary £6,361-£7,519 p.a. incl. (Ref: L.46)
We are seeking a solicitor (male or female) to join our Legal Division, initially to specialise in child care work in all its aspects including representing the Council in the juvenile court and in adoption and wardship proceedings. Applicants should have not less than 2 years post-admission experience of work of this kind and should be prepared to work closely with the Council's Directorate of Social Services. Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Directorate of Administration & Legal Services, London Borough of Lambeth, Lambeth Town Hall, Service Hill, London SW2 1RW or telephone 01-274 7722 ext 339. Closing date 7th August, 1978.

LAMBETH

NEW SCOTLAND YARD

Prosecuting Solicitors

Vacancies exist for Legal Assistants (male or female) in the Metropolitan Police Office.
No previous experience of criminal prosecutions is required.
Applications are also invited from those awaiting the results of their final examinations.
Age: [illegible]
Starting salary: Up to £6,642 per annum (inclusive of London weighting allowance) according to age; rising by annual increments to £7,725.
Hours: 37½ per week.
Leave: 3 weeks annual leave in addition to public and privilege holidays.
Prospects: After 2 years' service Legal Assistants who have six years' professional experience since qualifying and who have reached the age of 25 can expect to be promoted to Senior Legal Assistant (£6,852-£7,611) if competent to undertake the full duties of the grade. There are also prospects of promotion to higher posts.

For further details and application form, apply to:
The Secretary, Room 213 (LA/TT),
105 Regency Street,
London SW1P 4AN.
Or telephone 01-230 3122 (24 hour answering service)
The closing date for receipt of completed applications is 15th August, 1978.

Litigation.

Solicitor required

to specialise in litigation by 4 partner firm with offices in well appointed town house in W.C.1 area.
Aged 26-30 with not less than 2 years' experience since admission. Ability to work under pressure essential. Salary not less than £6,500.

Replies to:
Michael Rose
RANDALL ROSE & PHILLIPS
55 Gower Street, London WC1G 6HQ.
Tel.: 580 6075

Le Monde
LA STAMPA
THE TIMES
DIE WELT

Europa

Learn about European affairs by reading Europa, published on the first Tuesday of each month with The Times.

—Stepping Stones—Non-Secretarial—Secretarial—Temporary & Part Time Vacancies—

LA CREME DE LA CREME

Credit Factoring International Limited

Credit Factoring International Limited has its headquarters in Feltham and is a member of the National Westminster Bank Group. The company provides a computerised credit control and sales accounting service to a wide range of industries, both in the U.K. and overseas. We are a young fast growing company employing over 250 staff and are looking for a

BI-LINGUAL SECRETARY

(written and spoken French or German)
to work for our Managing Director.

Ideally, the successful applicant will be aged 25+ and, in addition to excellent speeds and a high degree of accuracy, will possess good organising skills and the ability to deal with people at all levels.

Hours of work are 9.00 a.m. — 5.00 p.m. Monday to Friday. We offer a very attractive salary, and excellent fringe benefits including free life assurance, subsidised lunches and preferential banking facilities. The person appointed will work in an attractive modern office equipped with an electric typewriter.

If you feel that you could meet our requirements please write or telephone:

Mrs. I. Evans, Credit Factoring International Limited,
Smith House, P.O. Box 50, Elmwood Avenue,
Feltham, Middlesex. Telephone: 01-890 1390

NON-SECRETARIAL

RECEPTIONIST
TV PRODUCTION CO.

They produce some of the better-known TV Commercials and their need someone who can chat away happily to all sorts of important people and generate organised everyone. Must type accurately, not fast.

£3,000

Pathfinders PERSONNEL SERVICES
629 3132
(1 min. Oxford Circus)

BOOKKEEPER/ACCOUNTANT

for Knightsbridge Estate Agents and Surveyors. Experience in trial balance, monthly P and L account, basic reconciliations, ledger control. Ability to type an advantage. Salary negotiable a.s.a.p.
Telephone 235 9641, x 21. Miss Wyatt.

Young American entrepreneur within European representative office of a large U.S. Corporation needs a P.A. (25-30) who can tackle a demanding interesting job and to whom he can delegate th day-to-day running of the office. To £5,000.—Monica Grove Recruitment Consultants, 839 2186.

WHY TAKE A PAGE?

Every year we see more and more people who come to us for top jobs—not because of what we say—but because of what they say to each other! Well, you know how good news gets around! So why take a page?
Let's just be modest instead!!
Coffee's ready—welcome!

JOYCE GUINNESS BUREAU
21 BROMPTON ARCADE
BROMPTON ROAD
KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.3
(Brompton Arcade is a few steps from Knightsbridge Tube Station, Sloane Street exit)
589 8367/8/9/0
THE RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

NEWSWORTHY JOB £4,000

Exciting career position, working with dynamic Advertisement Director. Minimal shorthand (allows lots of opportunity for enthusiastic and likable P.A. to deal with the media, press etc. Luxurious riverside offices.

Please Phone Terry Grant
01-629 1328

PERSONAL SECRETARY

£4,000-£4,500

Required by two partners in substantial professional firm near Piccadilly Circus. Friendly, modern office. Ability to work on own initiative essential. 4 weeks holiday—existing arrangements honoured.

Phone Susan Streitle
01-437 0474

Personal Assistant for Solicitor

required for Partner in small West End firm of solicitors. You will be working on your own, using your own initiative and assume lots of responsibility. Other duties to include typing. Salary up to £4,000 p.a. Please telephone Mr Ellis at 935 4624.

NON-SECRETARIAL

Whoever's heard of a RECEPTIONIST/ COOK, DRIVER?

They must be rare, but one with the right skills will thoroughly enjoy working for this top quality firm of Management Consultants where variety is the spice of life. Must be well-spoken. Salary and perks total at least £5,500.
Telephone: Emily Anson
REMA-PARTS (Sir BOND) Sr. (Recruitment Consultants)
No. 55 next door to Foxwrights
01-629 1304 01-629 7560

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent lady aged 25 plus, to work with Managing Director of dynamic small company in the Wimbledon area. Great career opportunity essentially for ambitious applicant. Some travel involved. Starting salary negotiable with substantial regular increases if deserved. Telephone 01-946 1178

LUCIE CLAYTON Secretarial College requires teacher of 9-11 Shorthand and Typing (15 weeks) and holiday and part-time classes of 9-12 English and English Literature, Commerce and Book-keeping and Modern Poetry for Bromyton Road, London, SW5 1BW. Tel.: 01-581 0623

TELEPHONIST TYPIST. Experienced and helpful person to look after 4 x 16 PABX board and small friendly team of chartered surveyors, Covent Garden. Own pleasant office, salary negotiable £2,750-£3,250.—Please ring 405 8161.

MORGAN FURZE & CO. Ltd. West End wholesale wine merchants have 2 vacancies for an adaptable audio secretary and an efficient copy typist. Interesting and varied work. Salary £3,[illegible] Please ring Susie Whiting on 01-493 0661.

TOP INTERVIEWER wanted for most furnished letting agency in W.11. Lots of interesting clients, contact, retainer and excellent commission.—Ring us now on 01-229 1800.

JOB SATISFACTION for experienced Secretary to Architectural practice in Lots. If she or he enjoys autonomy, involvement and responsibility, £5,500-£6,000. OECS RECRUITMENT. 499 0101.

W.1.—Artist's Management seeks enthusiastic query-loving shorthand typist.—Please ring 734 [illegible]

ASSISTANT FOR SANDERSON press office. Interesting varied job in busy office in West End. Self motivated enthusiast needed. Good Salary £2,500 plus L.V.s. Phone [illegible]

HELP NEEDED for Chelsea Estate Agents.—See Part-time Vacs

OUR COMPANY is looking for friendly, outgoing people to work in our W.C.2 offices. You'll locally be at ease with all sorts of people, be ambitious and be looking for £3,500 to £4,000 p.a. —Contact Nicole on 836 [illegible] for interview.

All recruitment advertisements on this page are open to both male and female applicants.

NON-SECRETARIAL

SKI SUPERTRAVEL

require the following staff

RESORT REPRESENTATIVES

We are looking for staff, aged between 24 and 30, to be responsible for running our Winter Ski Resorts. They would be employed from December to April and should be fluent in French, Italian or German and have a knowledge of skiing.

CHALET STAFF

We are looking for staff to run our Chalets in Ski resorts this winter. Applicants should be 22 to 30, with a Cordon Bleu or similar diploma and/or practical experience of catering for eight or more persons.

JUNIOR SECRETARIES

We require Secretaries, with good, accurate typing, shorthand and a good telephone manner to work in our Sales Department. Benefits include free Ski holidays, LV's. Start August or September. Salary £3,000 p.a.

CAPACITY CONTROLLERS

We require persons to work in our Travel Department, responsible for the preparation and maintenance of flight control charts, for providing flight status information and producing typed manifests. Good handwriting essential and some typing also required. Benefits include free Ski holiday, LV's. Start August. Salary £2,750 p.a.

Write or Phone SUPERTRAVEL LTD.
22 Hans Place, London, S.W.1
Telephone 01-589 5161

ROLEX

5 New Bond St., London W.1

This elegant and prestigious showroom is devoted exclusively to the sale and service of Rolex watches, and there is now a vacancy for an

Experienced Sales person

Rolex watches are among the finest in the world and the showroom naturally attracts an influential international clientele. We are seeking a person who is used to selling luxury merchandise (though not necessarily watches) and who can converse freely with people at all levels. We offer an excellent salary, comfortable working conditions, five-day week etc., and an opportunity to progress within a long established company. For full details, and to arrange an interview, call:

Mr D. Lincoln on 01-493 2716

SECRETARIAL

Sec/P.A. to Inventor— £4,500

You need to be a good Sec/P.A. with a lot of flair. There's lots of academic and client liaison with the possibility of becoming sales manager of this Co. Lots of ambition, bubbly personality and business sense is needed. Sec/P.A. work is also involved.

Run your own show £4,250 +

Small International Mayfair Co needs go ahead Sec/Administrator to work with small team of ambitious executives. You need good sec and admin skills, a sense of humour and a sense of responsibility.

Client Liaison Officer

To carry out sales and P.R. for a computer company selling to ad agencies. It's a great opportunity to develop your career. 6 months training is given but experience in the media dept of ad agency would be useful. Must have the ability to communicate at all levels. Salary negotiable but potential enormous.

Ad World £4,000

Ad experience isn't essential to help set up and control a new recruitment advertising division with the director of this top ad agency. Top drawer Sec/P.A. skills and a sense of responsibility are Boss is an excellent delegator.

Please telephone Maggie Bowen or Adrienne Simpson on 493 6456
71 New Bond Street, London W1
ADPOWER RANDSTAD STAFF CONSULTANTS

adpowerrandstad

RICHMOND COLLEGE

An International College for mature students requires 3 very competent secretaries for the Principal, Academic Dean and Dean of Students respectively. Mature persons are preferred and the ideal applicants should be able to take up their new posts by 1st September (one in late July or early August) and possess the usual, but efficient secretarial skills of filing, fast accurate typing, shorthand (essential for two of the posts only) and be able to handle and compose routine correspondence. Additionally, they should have the ability to remain calm under student pressure, enjoy working with young people of all nations and present a good public relations image.

Salary £3,350, 35 hour week 4 weeks' holiday, free lunches.

Apply to The Bursar,
Richmond College,
Queens Road, Richmond,
Surrey; or phone
940 2762, ext. 5.

A WARM WELCOME

awaits you here as our Receptionist/Secretary. You will be welcoming all to our visitors, taking all our telephone calls, looking after our typing and keeping the busy office running smoothly.

If you are efficient, professional and enjoy an informal atmosphere phone now for interview.

Salary neg c £3,750 and you finish at 5.30.

SENIOR SECRETARIES

Recruitment Consultants
173 New Bond Street W1Y 9PB
01-499 0092 : 01-493 5907

CONSULTANTS, W.1 SECRETARY/P.A.

£4,500

Specialist firm of international consultants require someone who would prefer to work in a small office. The work will extend beyond normal secretarial duties in the form of assisting consultants in all the preliminary phases of their work. The appointment would appeal to someone with a mature personality and a good commercial background who wishes to be totally involved in the affairs of the business.

Telephone 01-580 2604

P.R. ASSISTANT

£Neg + Superb Benefits + rare chance to be fully trained in the fascinating but demanding PR of Banquets, conferences, elegant lunches and international client liaison adding up to independence and responsibility with a leading Merchant Bank. Good Secretarial skills and possibly a second language in return for Flexitime, STL £3.75 LVs and later, mortgage assistance. Talk to Pat Bowden 734 7384 at DRAKE PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS.

COOKERY MAD SECRETARY

needed by the Good Housekeeping Institute. There's no shorthand over a hot stove, but a real interest in cooking is essential for doing food features, keeping records and answering listeners' letters/queries on how to cope in the kitchen. Really good typing, some shorthand, unflappability and friendly manner. Age [illegible] Please write Beverley Flower on 834 5561.

SECRETARY P.A.—OIL

We need a lively, intelligent person to help run our oil publishing and information department which produces a monthly magazine and includes a library and information service. Plenty of scope for working on your own initiative, particularly if you have oil or publishing experience. Still young enough to want to join a "team to work with in a friendly, informal atmosphere" should contact Philip A at

INSTITUTE OF PETROLEUM
01-629 7604

COLLEGE LEAVER c. £2,300

There is still a college on Campden Hill Rd. a short walk from Notting Hill Gate to be part of a friendly, busy team. Prop

SENIOR SECRETARIES
Recruitment Consultants
173 New Bond St. W1Y 9PB
01-499 0092 01-493 5907

£4,750 plus. Senior—Int + Pol. Secretary who loves the world around. Loves Administrations sought for Solicitor's international foreign branch. Free Hse. Offers. Mortgage subsidy and other benefits apply.—Stanley Cruse Recruitment Consultants, 629 6642.

ASSISTANT TO CHIEF LIBRARIAN

needs good typist for Current Affairs Consultancy Research and Information Service. Various languages helpful. Age 20-30. Salary £3,000 p.a. Contact Personnel Bureau, 77 Fleet Street, E.C.4. 353 [illegible]

SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS ALSO ON PAGES 6 AND 18

The Times Reader Services Directory

The who's who of what's where

Business Services

Accounts. Payrolls, Stocks, NPS. 01-237 2976.
Abbey Promotions Ltd (Sales Prom. merch). P.O. Box 25, Hertford 51062.
Adtone Comprehensive Office Services, 150 Regent St., W.1. 01-439 6238
AGM Ltd. 01-570 6311, Prototypes, General Model making, P.U. Foam.
Auto Typing and Ink jet writing. Letterstream. 01-734 4115.
Bookkeeping, VAT, PAYE Service, Kencal Admin. 01-485 9661.
Cash Registers & Scales, Bush and Hall, Theobalds Road, W.C.1. 01-242 7196.
Centre File Computer Services (Nat West Group). 01-405 8700.
C.G.C. Ltd. Welwyn Garden 20163. Tankers, Skips, Toxics, Wet/Dry.
Clear Drains (Industrial) 24 hr. Service, Freelone 3084. H.O. Marlow 71312.
Couriers Intercity. Express motorcycles, vans, weekly foot messenger hire. Int Freight. Pkts. pcls. Red Star Service. 01-439 9141.
GMC (Middlesex) Ltd. A complete computer service. 01-578 4663.
Company Searches—Brian Warren, 46 Delancey St., N.W.1. 485 9661.
Credit Cab Charge by London-Wide Radio Taxi. 01-286 1046.
Datespeed Punch Card Bureau, 3rd flr. 32 Willesden La, N.W.6. 01-624 4117
David A. Rigley Courier Service, Ely (Cambs) 3020.
Despo—Motor Cycle Messengers & Vans. 561 2222. Car Hire 965 8383.
EOS. Furnished offices and all office services. 01-937 9201.
Exhibitex. Packages to Overseas Trade Fairs. 01-582 0032.
Express Company Reg. Ltd. Company Reg. Agents. 30 City Rd., E.C.1. 01-628 5434-5/7361/9936/3177/3173. Telex No. 887475.
First Choice Translation Interpreting Courier Service. 637 9974.
Fish Farming. Field Stream and Covert (England) Ltd. 06755 2564.
Gresham Commercial Bureau. Financial troubleshooters. Hitchin 0462 42600
IBM/Autotyping, Artwork, Printing, Mailing, Red Tape. 01-493 2379.
Image Makers Ltd., Product, PR/Press, Confs. London, W.1. 01-734 0522/4.
In a Hurry ? Automatic typing service by Wemsec. 01-903 6455.
Interlingua. Ashurst Wood Hse., Ashurst Wood, E. Grinstead. 034282 2101.
J. P. Company Registrations & Co. 313/314 Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, London WC2N 5NB. 01-930 4507.
Liptons Cash Register Rentals. Save capital maintenance costs 01-723 8081.
London-Aire Courier Service, World-wide Delivery. 01-407 9755.
London Office Facilities Euroclub. 56 George Street, W.1. 486 3261.
McCarthy's Press Comment on 15000 UK/Int. Co s. 038 521 5151.
Office Planning Design & Project Management. C.E. Planning. 486 1651
OTMA Training Consultants, Management & Sales Development. Public and Business Speaking, Report and Letter Writing. 01-405 4730.
"Perspex" Cut to size. Marchmade Ltd. 01-437 0766/6241.
Supersports.—Packages to sport and leisure events. 01-560 3478.
Unit Trust Investment Advisors Ltd., Savings Advice. 01-242 2263.
Thames Valley Press. Commercial Lithographers. Egham 3315/6.
"The" Investors bulletin. for details of free offer ring 01-723 6045.
The London Office, W.1. Total business minding. P.A. service. 734 8848.
Your Move (Express) Instant Delivery Service. 01-509 1194. 01-727 8820.
World Courier U.K. Ltd. International Document Courier Serv. 629 4628.
1-2-3 Express Typing Service. 67-69 Chancery Lane, W.C.2. 01-242 8479.

TRANSLATION SERVICES

A.F. International Translation Services Ltd., Tel. 01-450 2321/6
Allalingua Ltd., 01-452 2651, General, Technical & Interpreting.
Arabic Translation & Technical Services Bureau. 01-734 9201.
Arabic Translations, 1a Ennismore Gardens Mews, S.W.7. 01-589 4295.
Chemical Translations Ltd., Gerrards Cross, Bucks. Tel. 87712.
Language Services Westminster Ltd., 140 Sloane St., S.W.1. 01-352 0801.
Universal Translations, All languages. All subjects. 01-248 8707.
T.S.T. Translations. Hamble, Southampton. 042 122 2774, 01-493 3321/2/3.
Talis House, Arabic Translation Specialists. 01-437 9137/8.
Translatex Ltd., Translators/Interpreters. 01-221 0967/2/9/0.
Uni-Message International. Translation, interpreting. 01-674 0757.

BUSINESS TRAVEL

Alecos, U.S.A., Canada & S. America experts. 01-428 9305 (A.B.T.A.).
Eurocheck. Inexpensive daily sched. flights to Europe. 01-542 2431.
Travelair, 40 Gt. Marlborough St., London W1V 1DA. 01-439 7505.

ART & DESIGN SERVICES

Complete Design & Print Service for smaller firms: 01-458 3341.
Graphics. Outstanding designers, brochure specialists. 01-487 2541.
McIlscreen (Hawkhurst). Screen Printers (05805) 3337/2256.
Rapid Brochures. L'heads, cards, etc. 3.3 Design, W.1. 499 0628.
Windmill Gallery. Fine Art Picture framers and dealers. W.1. 01-580 9684.

CLEANING

A Consistent High Standard. Manpower Cleaning Services. 727 5466.
Belgravia Cleaning Co. Ltd., 66 Charlotte St., W1P 1LR. 01-636 1311.
Let Marshall clean up your place. 01-739 5981.
Office Cleaning Services Ltd. 28-36 Eagle St., W.C.1. 01-242 8200.
R. B. Contracts. Office/industrial cleaning. 01-303 6225/6.
Rebate Cleaning Organisation Ltd., 10/16 Cole Street, S.E.1. 407 5583.
Sunset Cleaning Ltd. For supervised office cleaning. 058 0911.

PRINTING, PHOTOCOPYING & DUPLICATING

BML Photocopying. Sales/supplies/service. Gerrards Cross 67347.
Borboletta (S & M) Ltd. Low price word processors. 01-630 1677.
Colour Black and White to A2 size. Letterstream. 01-734 4115.
Copycan. New and re-con. copiers rent/lease/buy. 278 5127.
Copy Centre (Instaprint). 50 George St., W.1. 486 2624.
D.L. Instant Print. 9 New Quebec St., Marble Arch, W.1. 01-402 9571.
H.A. Office Supplies. Electrostatic paper and photocopiers. 01-602 0335.
High Quality Litho to any deadline. Letterstream. 734 4115.
P.D.C. Copy. Wigmore Street, 935 0373. Fenchurch Street, 626 2923.
Rank Xerox Copy Bureaux. Copy in full colour and print in black and white. For address of your nearest 01-636 4935.
Swiftprint, 186 Campden Hill Road, W.8. 01-727 2720.
TAPS for reports etc. A/W IBM type/set print bind. 734 3986.
The Copy Centre Limited. 50 George Street, London W.1. 01-486 2624.
Typesetters and Designers, Surrey Graphics Ltd. Vincent Walk, Dorking 4293

COMPUTING SERVICES

Pace Salaries Ltd., Wage Preparation for smaller businesses. 01-398 0155.
Payroll and Sales Accounting, etc ? Phone Tylin on 01-680 2323.

AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING & OIL DISTRIBUTORS

Adams. Fuel oils for homes/shops/industry. 326 8936/952 1502.
Aerac. A complete national air con. service. 0273 64202.
Air Conditioning Centre. Supply, delivery, install. 01-486 3381.
Charrington Fuel Oils Ltd., Indust./Dom. Heating Oils. 0279 55166.
Cool Plan Ltd. Air con. design, installation, service. 688 9592.
Creon.—Wey. 54477. Air con.—comm./ind./specialised environments.
Grosvenor Air Conditioning Contractors Ltd. 01-785 9257/60.
Gulf Oil G.B. Ltd. Home, farm and indust. oils. See yellow pages.
H. G. Deacon Ltd. Richmond, also Heating Engineers. 01-876 4485.
Mayfair Air Conditioning—GEC Air conditioners. 01-629 1745/01-629 4560.
Servo cool, A/C for shops, offices, clubs, homes. 01-965 9512.
Servowarm Gas Central Heating. Advice/quotes. 01-749 2300.
Thermogear Ltd. M. & E. Engineers/contractors. Walton 41454. Tx. 928425.
Town & Country, Name plates, fascias, gen. lettering. 987 5670.

SIGN SERVICES

Barador Signs. Complete service in visual communication. 639 9117.
Bloom (Harold) Signs Ltd., 271/379 Albany Road, S.E.5. 01-701 7376.
Burnham Signs. More than 100 years of service. 658 1523.
GarnierSigns suggest vitreous enamelled steel. 01-459 0152.
Oldham Signs. A complete national sign service. Leeds 450031.
Red Circle. National corporate image specialists. 01-960 4346/9.
Smart Signs. Engraving Illuminated & Plastic Signs Designs. 472 6239.
Stocksigns Ltd., Fire, Safety & General Signs. Redhill 64785.
Town & Country. Name plates, fascias, gen. lettering. 987 5670.

VENDING

Banbury Drinks. 01-951 1688. Hot/cold dispensers and ingredients.
Barton-Barvend. Electronic dispensers—no plumbing. 0494 443218.
Bevs Ltd. Supply and operation equipment and services. 06285 22844.
Cig Vend Service. All areas operated and serviced. Longman 848 6748.
Green Barbour Ltd.—Eclectic service and sales, try us. 01-928 4483.
M.D.M. Venders (UK) Ltd. Nation wide distributors. 01-858 3022.
Quickmaid. Comprehensive drinks and food vending. Southern: 01-965 7961. Midlands: Walsall (0922) 31131. Northern: 061-872 4967.
Roboserve Ltd. 19 Aintree Rd., Perivale, Greenford, Middlesex. 998 2823.

SECURITY SERVICES

All Security Ltd. 1a Solston Avenue, Carshalton, Surrey. Tel. 01-643 2151/2.
Altridge Co. Security bars, 227 West Ferry Road, E.14. 987 1721.
Barry Bros (Security Devices). 123 Praed Street, W.2. 734 1001.
Bodyguard Jono Services, 8 York Place, Barry, S. Glamorgan.
CSM (Ldn) Ltd. Comm & Industrial Security Services. 445 2161.
Franchi Locks & Tools. Holloway 607 2200. Kentish Town 485 3829
Goldhawk Security Ltd. Static Guards, Loss Assess, etc. 01-243 1848.
Investigators & Security Consultants. Leatherhead 74505.
SBS Security Services Ltd. 29 Stoke Road, Slough 37253.

PLANT & EQUIPMENT

Clarkes Group. Generators for U.K. & Export. 01-986 8231. Tx 897784.
Cox Crane Hire, 6-90 ton capacity. Crawler-Telescopic. Nationwide depots. London: Uxbridge 31391. Midlands: Brownhills 3666.
Equipwise Ltd., new generating sets. Tel. Newark 71221. Tlx 377122.
Ladder Hire Co. 1,001 items for hire. Bromley 01-460 9117.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

BOSP Group. Stationery, Print, Furniture, Machines. 01-460 9211.
City Office Audio. Office and dictating equip., hire/buy. 703 6032.
Copygraphic (London) Ltd. Discount Stationers. 995 3006.
Everest. Used Typewriters, Dictation m/c. Burgh Heath 61781. Surrey.
Fawtham Valley Furn. Suppliers office/contract furn. 0474 55468.
Henhams Ltd. Blackwater Way, Aldershot. Tel. Aldershot 21298.
Horler & Lowe. Sales 01-588 5868. Service 01-880 1036.
Knightsbridge Office Services. Lease, hire sales. 01-727 7401.
S. Margolis & Sons, 63/65 Oxford St., W.C.1. 01-836 9513.
Martin Nail Designs. 100-104 Upper Richmond Road, S.W.15. 785 9257.
Surrey Typewriters Ltd. Distributors of leading office machines. 789 5454.
Talbot Office Machines. Sales, repairs and furn. 637 3121. 273 5355.

TELEX, DIRECT MAIL & ANSWERING MACHINE SERVICES

Complete Mailing Service. U.K. & o/seas. Lists H.D.M. 407 6444.
D.P. (Direct Mail) Ltd. Unit E, Roan Indust. Est, Mitcham. 640 7418.
Intermail. Expert mailing services. London, W.3. 01-743 6141.
Key Postal for industrial lists of U.K. and Europe. 01-998 7611.
Office Aids (City & Suburban), 28 Cutler Street, E.1. 283 5623.
R. L. Polk & Co. (G.B.) Ltd. 294/304 St James Road, S.E.1. 01-237 4921.
ROBOphone systems do more than answer phones. Tel. 01-859 6868 for details.
Shipton Telster Ltd. Telephone Answering Machines. Shipton Group House, Oval Rd., London NW1, for free demo. 01-267 4237 or 01-485 4100.
Vandek Mailing gets you new enquiries at less cost. 407 5884.
Warnes Mail Marketing Ltd, British Co. Gov. Contrs. O/seas lists, 540 0313.
Wellington Press (Mailing), 144 Charing Cross Road. W.C.2. 01-836 3312.
Wemsec. 24hr. Telex/tel. answering service. 01-903 6455.

PORTABLE BUILDINGS

Cox Mobile Accommodation for Hire. London: Betchworth 2711, Midlands: Brownhills 3666; North west: 061-450 4324.
Dartford Portable Buildings. Sale/hire. Dartford 21151/24502.
Pilot Plant Hire. Portable buildings. rent/hire. 01-897 0152.
Roulcabin Instant Buildings. Sale/hire. Nationwide. Ring 06615 2590.

FREIGHT FORWARDING

Constantine Forwarding Ltd. 78 Broadway, Stratford, E.15 519 3255.
Crauford Packing Ltd. Export case makers/shippers. 01-848 0903.
Tibo Ltd. Victoria Hse, 2/8 Goodmayes Rd, Ilford. 01-597 0056/7/8. Tlx 8951408.

Home & Personal Services

A Babysitter in London/Suburbs ? Call. Childminders. 935 9763.
Beech Hill Nursing Home, 47 Beech Hill, Hadley Wood. 01-449 4181.
Bendicks of Mayfair, Finest chocolates. 3 Grosvenor St, W.1. 01-629 1012
Bernard Thornton Antiques. Buy/sell antique clocks, furniture. 01-661 0119.
Brodie Sports. 108 Piccadilly. Sports Goods/Repairs. 734 5937.
Dobretts Peerage Ltd. 23 Mossop Street, London S.W.3. 01-531 0174/5
Fontenay Nursing Home. 39 Watts Ave, Rochester, Kent. (0634) 43758/400207.
Intervision Video (any night at the movies on Video cassette). 01-439 6282
Joan Remick Marriage Bureau. 153 Knightsbridge, S.W.1. 589 1567.
Peter Hancock. Antiques/books bought & sold. 0243 86173.
Special Days. Date reminder service. 01-751 0627.
Col. T.V. Home & export showroom Reel. 2 Garton St, W.1. 01-734 9401.
Underpinning Specialists R. J. Carrigan (Blds) Ltd. Basildon 286447.
Unirose Gift Delivery Service. 8 Rabbit Row, W.8. 01-727 3922.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR

Albert Bate. Interior/Exterior Decorator. Tel. 850 6502
A.L.L. Dry cavity wall insulation service. Guildford 64531.
Alpine. The ultimate in double glazing, replacement windows and doors—in white finish. Telephone 01-204 0286 or see your Yellow Pages.
Castelnau Mosaics & Tiles, of Barnes. 64 Church Rd., S.W.13. Tiles & tile fixing. 01-741 2452.
Charles Antiques. Chislehurst—buy household antiques. 01-467 7128.
Classic Asphalte Co. Ltd. 52 Princes Ave, N.13. 01-889 1227.
Colour Counsellors Ltd. 187 New Kings Rd, London, S.W.6. 01-736 8325.
Combined Garden Services. Home & Business. Tel. Lt. Chalfont 4545.
Contract Carpeting Home/Business. John Bates Carpets. 274 2225.
Coppings Gardening Centres for Garden Machinery. 01-852 1588.
Decorum Garden Designers, 24 Cloudesley Sq., London, N.1. 01-278 1822.
D. H. Richards & Son. Roofing Specialists. 01-422 4210/768 4114.
LapLok Fencing.—Brochure—Albion Box Ltd. Cardiff 0222 21514/31365.
Richard's Roofing, 592 Northolt Road, Middlesex. Tel. 01-422 4810/3740

SWIMMING POOLS

B.T.U. (Pools Services) Ltd. Guildford Sy. 75072. Complete pool service.
Capital Swimming Pools Ltd. The Bury Farm, Pednor Road, Chesham, Bucks HP5 2JX. Tel. 72561/4. Telex Internet. Chesham.
Classics Pools. For the ultimate in quality. 01-549 3145.
Executive Pool Equipment Ltd, Ascot Tel. Ascot (76) 22261.
Ferndon Pools. Sensible prices. Slough 22261.
Fox Pool Int. Box No. 7, Twyford, Berks. Tel. Wargrave 3711.
G.V.S. Complete installations & pool kits. Lapworth 2432.
Kafko Quality Liner Pools. Installation & D.I.Y. Thanet 51762.
Lovegrove & Co. The White House, Huntingdon Road, Lolworth, Cambridge. Tel. Crafts Hill 81026.
Riviera Swimming Pools Ltd. 83 Church Road, Addlestone, Weybridge, Surrey KT15 1SF. Weybridge 41185/7.
Sarum & Nigara Pools Ltd, Dolphin Est. S/hampton Rd, Salisbury 25222.
Southampton Pools Centre (Drix). Cash & carry prices. Tel. 559 666.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Gordon Outhwaite Photography. Portraits. 59 Uxbridge Rd., W.7. 579 703
P. Hampshire Photo Ltd., Drive-in studio/colour processing. 01-353 0922.
Passport Photo Serv. While-You-Wait. 449 Oxford Street. 629 8340.
Southsea Films. Develop & print all colour films. 240 0642.
Wedding Photographers for 30 yrs. F. & J. Hare Ltd. 01-607 0277.

PERSONAL STATIONERY

Christian Brann. Embossed writing paper, matching cards, envelopes, colours, 3 sizes. Colour leaflet and samples from: Dept. PSD, Blackjack St., Cirencester, Glos.

GLASS MERCHANTS & GLAZIERS

Bartlett, G. L. Contract/Domestic Glaziers. 01-485 5594.
Bexley Glass Ltd. Patent Glazing. The Experts. Crayford 53311.
Fareham Glass & Glazing. Gosport Road, Fareham, Hants. Fareham 80253.
General Glass and Glazing. Fast efficient fitting serv. 624 5188.
UBM Glass. For complete national glass/aluminium service. 021-559 4994.

DRAINAGE & PLUMBING

Clear Drains. 24-hour Emergency Service. Freefone 3084.
Keep Clean Drain Service. Domestic & Industrial. 01-223 4949.

CURTAIN & UPHOLSTERY CLEANERS

Carnation Cleaners. 128 High Street, Beckenham, Kent. 650 5525.
Colt Drapery Cleaners. Latimer Road, W.10. 969 3664.
Cottontail Curtain Cleaners. Fast superior service. 435 2207.
Pilgrim Payne. Latimer Road, London, W.10. 960 5656.

PIANOS

Blüthner Pianos. 47 Conduit Street, London, W.1. 734 5945/6.
Derek Cadde (Chislehurst) Ltd. Recondition service. 01-467 5403.
Fishers of Streatham. The Piano Specialists. 01-671 8402.
H. Lane & Son Pianos. 326 Brighton Road, South Croydon. 01-688 3513.
Juniper Pianos Ltd. Reconditioned specialists. 942 8564/340 8631.
Mrs. Gordon. New and reconditioned pianos. Call 01-328 4000.
Piano Services. 111 Ewell Road, Surbiton, Surrey. Tel. 399 4110.
Riverside Organ Studios. Uprights, grands by world's leading mfrs. 546 1231.
Samuel Jacques Pianos, finest selection, sale and hire. 01-723 8818.

FURNISHINGS

Sugar Cane. Unique cane furniture. Fulham Road. 731 5550.
The Candle Shop. 89 Parkway, N.W.1. 01-485 3252.

BATHROOMS & EQUIPMENT

Aston Matthews. 143 Essex Road, N.1. 01-226 3657. Trade Prices !
Baths & Tiles. 290 Muswell Hill Broadway, N.10. 01-444 8201/8200.
C. P. Hart & Sons. Newnham Terrace, Hercules Road, S.E.1. 01-928 5866.

RESERVATION AGENCIES

Hotel Bookings—Golden Services. Tel. 408 1134. Telex 298559.

CLOTHES CARE

Jeeves of Belgravia. 10 Pont Street, S.W.1, 01-235 1101 Hand finished dry cleaning, valeting, laundering and shoemending.

WINE & DINE

Arirang Korean Restaurant. 31-32 Poland Street, W.1. 01-437 6633.

Recruitment Services

AGENCIES

Accountancy Engagements. 78 Queen Victoria St., E.C.4. 248 6071.
Adpower Randstad Staff Consultants (Appointments in Advertising, Public Relations & Marketing). 71 New Bond St., London, W.1. 493 6456.
Belle Agency. For office/technical staff, home/overseas. 01-935 0731.
Briskstart Temps, Ltd. 28 Berwick Street, London, W.1. 01-437 2882.
Bligh Appointments, 20 Conduit St., London, W.1. Tel. 01-493 4372.
CLA. Management Recruitment Consultants. 01-353 9133.
GLC Language Services Ltd. For secretarial linguists & temps. 839 3365.
Contacom Staff Ltd., 937 6525 W.8. 836 2875 W.C.2. 734 2664 W.1.
Cavendish Personnel. 8 Cavendish Street, W.1. Legal/accts. secs. 637 7697.
Churchill Personnel. 823 8055. Exclusive total recruitment service.
Clayman Agency. Office & professional personnel. 01-247 5631.
EME Consultants. Professional/electronic/executive. 02513 22312.
Girl Friday Ltd. 36 Copthall Avenue, London, E.C.2. Tel. 01-628 2635.
International Secretaries. 174 New Bond Street, W1Y 9PB. 01-491 7108.
Joyce Guiness Bureau. Knightsbridge. Best for top jobs. 589 8807.
Hard Grafting Agy. Extraordinary people, extraordinary jobs. 01-734 8844.
Highland Personnel. On & off-shore contract & perm. staff. 0463 39739.
Impact Accountcy/Mgmt. N. Sy./S.W. Ldn. Call 330 3683. Just listed !
Jaygar Careers Ltd., Top calibre PA/Secretaries (Temporary/Permanent). 730 5148.
Joan Tree Agcy. Office Staff. 25 South Molton Street, W.1. 499 2946.
Kelly Girl. The quality temporary staff service. 01-734 3511.
Keystone Group. All staff Office/Legal/Accts. H.O. 837 6444.
Legal Exec. & Sec. Agy. For all Legal Office Staff. 01-437 4187.
Legal Opportunities. Specialist Service to Prof. in U.K. 01-366 6411.
Union Appointments. Recruitment Consultants. 01-242 0931.
London Careers. (Office Staff). 168 Finchley Road, N.W.3. 01-794 0202.
Margery Hurst. At the centre of the finest careers. 629 8812.
Marlene Lerner Personnel, W.1. Temps/Perms in U.K./Abroad. 637 3822.
M. & J. Personnel Consultants achieves the desired result. 588 0174.
Merrow Agency Ltd. For all perm. temp. language jobs. 01-636 1487.
Nine Eleven Personnel. 9/11 Kensington High St., W.8. 937 9801.
Opus Personnel. Your complete service. 01-486 7621/4.
Prime Appointments. For all Professional Careers. 01-637 9922.
Quest Advertising Ltd.—excellent Recruitment Service. 01-202 0012
Rosen Assoc. Staff Cnsults. for Accsn./Perm. Agency. People. 01-629 2216.
Staff Introductions (Sec & Exec). 86 Marylebone Lane, W.1. 486 6951.
Susan Hamilton Personnel. Executive & Secretarial staff. 499 5406.
"That Agency" 165 Kensington High St., W.8. 937 4836. Advert. Spec.

DOMESTIC AGENCIES

Aupair Agency. UK/Overseas, at 523 Oxford St., W.1. 01-408 1013.
Aupairs & Domestic & Hotels. HATA Staff. 628 1762.
BNA Nannies/Help. UK and O'seas. 470 Oxford St., W.1. 01-409 1921
Domestic Unlimited Employment Business. Dly hlp/cleaning. 969 7495.
Euroyouth. Southend, for Aupairs/Paying Guests. (0702) 41434.

Help Agency. For all temp. and perm. [illegible] 4134
Host & Guest. Au pair/Paying Gues. [illegible] 3240
Susan Days Agency. Top Nannies & Staff since 1947. Salisbury 2036.

CONSULTANTS

Accountancy & Legal Professions Selection Ltd., [illegible]
Administrative & Clerical Personnel Ltd. [illegible]
Angela Mortimer Ltd., Foreign & Hse. 166 Piccadilly [illegible] 5373.
Campbell-Johnston Assoc., 35 New Broad St., E.C.2. 588 3588. Tlx [illegible]
Campbell-Johnston Exec. Secretaries Ltd., 35 New Broad St., E.C.2. 588 3588.
Career Plan. Secretaries. Administrators. Executives. 734 4284.
Churchill Personnel. 823 8055. Exclusive total recruitment [illegible]
Crone Corkill. Senior Secs. (Temp. Perm.). [illegible]
Directors' Secretaries, 27 Old Bond St. W.1. 01-629 9323.
Gee's Recruitment. For career orientated staff. 499 6101/4.
Interexec. Advisors to Execs. on U.K. & Internat. Emp. 01-930 5409
Jane Crosthwaite Recruitment. 24 Beauchamp Pl. S.W.3. 01-581 2977
Mary Overton Female Executives.—Secretarial & Executive Recruitment male or female. 39 New Bond St., W.1. 01-493 2185/0206.
Management Resources, 46 Conduit St. London, W.1. 01-437 8379. Tx 915100. Management & Recruitment ORG. Development UK and International Secretaries.
New Horizons. Executive Personnel. 47-49 Brompton Rd. S.W.3. 584 4025
Professional & Executive Recruitment. London, E.C. Tel. 01-236 7050
Reed Executive Secretaries. Executive & Secretarial. 01-240 3351.

ADVERTISING AGENCIES

Campbell-Johnston Recruit Advg. Ltd., 35 New Broad St., E.C.2. 588 3571.
Graham & Gillies & Warwick, Ingestre Place, W.1. 437 5155
Ketchum Recruitment Ltd. Ring Andrea Warehouse. 01-240 1031.

NURSING

Aquarius Nursing. Branches throughout London. 01-274 0911
Gardiner's Nurses. Nannies & Mothers Helps. STD 0734 476555
Kim (GB). 187a Camberwell New Rd., London, S.E.5. 24 hrs. 01-582 6043.
Marylebone Nursing Service. 74 Marylebone Lane, W.1. 01-487 5301.
Sullivan's Nurses, 3 Dorset St., W.1. 01-935 2253.

Conference Facilities & Services

Associated Conference Interpreters all languages. 01-352 0349
Cafe Royal. Also banquets and meetings. Regent St. 01-437 9090.
Conference Associates. Professional organisers 01-637 7503.
Concourse Conference Agency—meeting success. 01-624 1222
Coram Foundation. W.C.1. Meet or entertain elegantly. 01-278 2424.
Force Four Conference Production Ltd. Tel. 01-437 0302.
Hamilton Perry Conferences. Creative Presentations. 01-734 7207.
Hanover Communications Ltd. Conference. Film. A.V. Prod. 01-629 1517.
Keen Productions. Complete professional service. 808 6337/8.
London Convention Bureau. Everything about London. 01-730 3450.
London Press Centre. Modern complex, nr. Fleet St. 01-353 6211.
Manor House. AA/RAC 3 star AA* Castle Combe, Wilts. 0249 782206
Marchmont Conferences, Vogue House, 1 Hanover Sq., W.1. 421 7512
Prospectus—Conference Reservations. 01-583 4771.
SP & T Presentations. Total conference production. 01-580 3695.
The Carlton Tower—Your first class banquet conference venue 01-235 5411.
The London Tara Hotel. conferences and banquets. 01-937 7211.
Ullswater Hotel, Cumbria. 42 rms. Glenridding 444. Telex 64357.

Removals

HOME & OVERSEAS

Avalon Overseas. International movers door to door. 01-351 0365
Banners Ltd. World Wide Removal Services. 01-303 6261. Dartford 20447.
BRI-NOR U.K. and Overseas. 7 Gibbons Street, Plymouth. 28460.
DAP. International Removals Ltd. Unit 52, Station Road, South Darenth, Dartford, Kent DA4 9AU. Farningham (0322) 864100.
Deliverance removals/storage. Local/long distance. 01-403 0010.
Dial a Van working drivers, deliveries, removals. Any distance. 01-580 9122.
Havas. Int. removals, shipping of cars and baggage. 0342 23155
Interdean. Worldwide Removals. Containerised storage. Freefone 2178.
L. Viccars & Son Ltd. Household & Office. 01-800 4749.
Michael Davis. A worldwide door to door service. 01-876 0424.
Neale & Wilkinson Ltd. International Removals. 01-519 3232.
Overseas Moving by Michael Gerson. 01-349 9141.
South American Van Lines. Worldwide removals. 01-441 1797.
Stewart & Harvey World Wide Removals. 27 Whitehall S.W.1. 01-930 8[illegible]
Transports, Susan Swift. London, Paris, Nice. [illegible]
Windhorse Transport. 51 Roman Rd., London E2 0HU. 01-981 1025/6

Estate Agents

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

Boyd & Boyd. 40 Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3. Tel. 01-584 [illegible]
Brown & Merry. Country Houses in Home Counties. (0296) 622155.
Buckell & Ballard, 58 Cornmarket St., Oxford. 0865 40291.
Central London Luxury Flats Ltd., 5 Kensington Ch. W.8. 01-937 [illegible]
Clive Lewis & Ptnrs. (Commercial), 16 Stratton St., W.1. 01-499 1001.
Daniel Smith, Briant & Done. 32 Kennington Lane, S.E.11. 735 [illegible]
Hugh F. Shaw, The Estate Office, Dorset House, Gloucester Pl., N.W.1. 01-486 7305.
Helen Watson and Co. 01-637 4153.
H. J. Turner & Sons, 31A Friars St., Sudbury, Suffolk. (07873) 72202 4.
John D. Wood, Surveyors, Auctioneers, Valuers and Estate Agents. 23 Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AL. 01-629 9050.
Joanna Vigors Ltd., 77 Flood St., London S.W.3. 01-352 4324.
Kathini Graham Ltd., 18 Montpelier Mews, S.W.7. 01-584 3285.
Keith Cardale Groves & Co. (Chartered Surveyors) 43 North Audley St., Grosvenor Square, London W1Y 2AQ. 01-629 6604.
Lipfriend & Co., 17 Stratton St., W.1. 01-499 5034.
Mellersh & Harding, 43 St. James's Place, London, S.W.1. 01-493 6141.
Nathaniels & Dicker. 4 New Burlington St., London W1X 1FE. 01-439 3001.
Norman Hirshfield Ryde & Browne. 42 Welbeck St., London. 01-486 4601.
Pearsons. With 23 offices. 1a Grafton St., W.1. 01-499 2104.
Powell & Partner Ltd., Forest Row, Sussex. Tel. (034 282) 2261.
Reiff, Diner & Co., 179 New Bond St., W1Y 9PD. 01-491 7154
Richard Grievson, 71 Walton Street, SW3 2HT. 589 8217/8/9.
Roland Quick & Co., 4 Sloane Street, London, S.W.1. Tel. 01-235 4545.
Saunders. Chartered Surveyors. Estate Agents, Kensington. 589 0134.
Sheriff & Co., 48 Kensington Gdns. Sq., W.2. 01-229 6600.
Warburton & Co., 139a Sloane Street, London SW1X 9AY. 01-730 9254.
Wates Estate Agency, 36 Westow St., Upper Norwood, S.E.19. 771 1557.
William H. Brown & Son, 51 Queens Gardens, W.2. 01-402 6477.

RENTALS

A1/W1 Flats, 1 Whitehorse St., London, W.1. 01-499 7971/2/3/9966.
Chilcott White & Co. (Management), 125 South End, Croydon. 688 4165.
Comanbuild Ltd. London & Cannes, France. Tel. 01-340 7314 & 348 4336.
Cullass & Co., 4 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3. 01-589 5247.
Benham & Reeves (Rentals), 17 Kingswell, Heath St., N.W.3. 01-435 9821.
Ellis Copp & Co., 210 Upper Richmond Rd., S.W.15. 789 7610.
Michael Davis. Luxury serviced apartments in S.W.1. 01-876 0434.
Ferrier & Davies, 6 Beauchamp Place, S.W.3. 584 3232.
Hampton & Sons, 6 Arlington Street, S.W.1. Tel. 01-493 8222.
Helen Watson & Co., 637 8096, requires flats for visiting academics.
James and Jacobs, 94 Jermyn Street, London, S.W.1. 930 0261.
Johnson Pycraft & Ferrar, 152 Fulham Rd., S.W.10. 01-370 4329.
Landway Securities, 15 Grosvenor Cres. Mews, London, S.W.1. 01-235 0026.
Luxury Living, 15 Cromwell Road, S.W.7. 01-509 9225.
Maitland Palmer. Furn/unfurn retals & sales. 01-730 5121.
Mayfair Apartments, 9 Charles St., London, W.1. 01-493 6940.
Petersons Luxury Rentals. Short/long lets central London. 328 7131
Ruck & Ruck. 13 Old Brompton Road, London, S.W.7. Tel. 584 3721.
Stewart Kiltz & Co., 6 Essex Ho., George St., Croydon. 01-688 1161 Ext. 12.
Sunreign Agency for Holiday lettings and Property Sales. 373 5364.
Suzylet & Co., 27 Ivor Place, N.W.1. 01-262 5529.
Warburton & Co., 45 Beauchamp Place, London, S.W.3. 01-584 7771.
Winkworth & Co., 48 Curzon Street, W.1. 01-499 3121.

Education

Mrs Thomsetts Secretarial College, Intensive Courses. Oxford. 721630.
St. Godrics Sec. College, 2 Arkwright Rd., N.W.3. 01-435 9831.

SCHOOLS, LANGUAGE SCHOOLS & COURSES

Airline & Hotel Management Courses. Tel. Belair College. 01-636 1316.
Anglo Continental School of English, Bournemouth (member of ACEG), 29-35 Wimbourne Rd., Bournemouth (0202) 292128.
Assc. of Recognised English Language Schools. 125 High Holborn, London W.C.1. 01-242 3136/7.
Bell School of Languages, Bowthorpe Hall, Norwich. Tel 745615.
Bell School of Languages, Henley Lodge, Bath. Tel. 26255.
Bell School of Languages, Red Cross Lane, Cambridge. Tel. 47242.
Cambridge School of English. D.E.S. Rec., London Summer Courses 734 4203.
Beresford School of English & Commerce, Margate, Kent. 0843 22374.
E. F. Language Colleges. 1 Farmen St. Hove, Brighton. Tel. 0273 723625.
English Courses—Living Language Centre, Clifton Gdns., Folkestone 0303 58536.
Inlingua Language Schools, 29 Warwick St., London, W.1. Tel. (0424) 423957.
Linguaphone Language Tuition Centre. 01-580 0141/4.
Langham Secretarial College, 18 Duntaven St., W1Y 3FE. 01-629 2904.
Language Studies Ltd., 10-12 James Street, London W1M 5HN. 01-449 9621
London School of English (for specialists). 15 Holland Pk. Gdns. (R.S.) W.14. 602 0282.
Neofics Institute, Parkfield. Greaves Rd., Lancaster. 0524 67772.
Regent School of English, 11 Gt. Russell St., London, W.C.1. 637 9938.
St. Giles College, 51 Shepherd Hill, Highgate, N.6. 01-340 0828.
Sullivan Language Learning Systems, 72 New Bond St., W.1. 01-493 1177.
Stratford School of English, Stratford-on-Avon, Warks. 0789 69497.
Talis House, Education Consultants. 01-437 9137/8. Telex 299774.
Twells: English as foreign language. Tunbridge Wells 22749.
Wyvern House English for Children, Milton Abbas, Dorset. 0256 880121.
West London Institute of HE. Borough Rd., Isleworth, TW7 5DU.

TUTORIAL

English Tuition, Camb. Hons. Grad: E.F.L.: S.W.1. or Pupils Res. 828 1663.
English & French offered by qualified native teachers. 01-935 8641.
Holborn Tutorial College, 47 Red Lion St., W.C.1. 01-405 5644.
Knightsbridge Tutors Ltd., 19 Ovington Gardens SW3 1LE. 01-584 1619.
Wolsey Hall Postal Tuition, AJ5. Oxford. OX2 6PR. 0865 54231.
Speak English Perfectly, Diction, Public Speaking, Private Tuition 636 5495.
Television Training Centre, 23 Grosvenor St., W.1. 01-629 6339/5009.

Travel

Air Save Travel. Greece, Italy, Spain, Germany. 01-403 1753.
Allied Tours. Kenya specialists and world wide flights. 01-437 0828.
Flamingo Travel. Leading economy flight specialists. 01-439 7751.
Greece Economy Travel Centre. G. T. Air Agents 01-734 3018.
Intercontinental Travel flights to Europe, Africa, India. 01-580 4074
La La Travel. Flights to Europe, F. East, S. America, Africa. 01-437 6071.
New Era Travels. 01-437 7248. India, Jo'burg, Rio, Gulf & Africa.

Sams Travel Bargain. Aus., N.Z., F. East. 01-836 2521.
Sol Shipping. World wide travel agents, cruise/ferry spec. 01-637 4551.
Sunley Travel (European Specialists). 01-628 1375/1385.
The Travel Centre. Low cost flights, exotic holidays. 01-437 8134/2053.
United Air Travel. Economy with service. All worldwide flights. 01-439 2326.
West-Lin Air, 345 Archway Road, N.6. 01-341 2345.

HOLIDAY BROCHURE SERVICE

Algarve Villas. 8 Barclay Road, Croydon CR0 1JH. 01-680 5444.
Cosmopolitan Holidays. Corfu & Crete specialists. 637 3072.
Estoril Travel (Portugal). 3 Bute Street, S.W.7. 01-584 4026.
European Express, 60 King Street, Twickenham, Middlesex. 01-891 0771.
Eurovillas, 57 North Hill, Colchester, Essex. Tel. (0206) 47356.
Gozo Old Millhouses Ltd., 4 Burnaby Gdns., London W4 3DT. 01-995 9379.
John Morgan Travel, 35 Albemarle Street, London, W.1. 01-499 1911.
Mainsale. For Canary Is. 6 Vigo St., London, W.1. 01-430 6833.
Singles Holidays, 23 Abingdon Road, London, W.8. 01-937 6503.
Starvillas Ltd., 25-27 High St., Chesterton, Cambs. Tel. (0223) 59602 (24 hrs.).
Sunsaver Camping Holidays, 149 Lawn Lane, Hemel Hempstead, Herts. HP3 9HX. Tel. 0442 52524.
Sunvil Travel, 92 Sheen Rd., Richmond, Surrey TW9 1UF. 01-940 0002.
Travel Workshop, 5 Garrick St., London, W.C.2. 01-836 7459.
Trek America, 62 Kenway Road, London, S.W.5. 01-370 4013.
Villas Abroad, 322 Croydon Road, Beckenham, Kent. 01-650 0050.
V. F. B. French & GB Hols. 15 Rodney Rd., Cheltenham, Glos. 0242 26338.

STUDENT FACILITIES

Hosts Student Travel Service, 161 Gt. Portland St., W.1 01-580 7733.
London Student Travel, 117 Euston Rd., London, N.W.1. 01-580 7051.
Vacation Work. For working holidays. 9 Park End St., Oxford.

SKI-ING BROCHURE SERVICES

John Morgan Travel Skiing, 35 Albemarle St., London, W.1. 01-499 1314.

HOTELS. RESERVATION SERVICES/HOTELS

Hotel Bookings Golden Services. Tel. 408 1134. Telex 298559.
Exp-o-tel, Hotel reservations. 01-568 0765.

CARAVANS, CHALET & BOATING HOLIDAYS

Arden Yachts, 84 West Clyde St., Helensburgh, Dun. Helensburgh 2177.
Caravans-sur-la-Mer. Station Rd., Cowfold, Nr. Horsham, Sx. (040 386) 631.

Motors

Alpinair, Car Air Conditioning, Stanmore, Middlesex. 01-204 9833/6.
David Wilson's Automobiles. Sunroofs by Golde, Safari & Slideaway. 01-646 0314.

CAR DISTRIBUTORS

Charles Follett, Mayfair. Porsche, Lotus, Scimitar, Fiat, TVR—01-629 6266.
Gates Group, Ford, London, Essex, Herts. USA/Aust. Ford. 504 4469.
Guy Salmon Ltd., Portsmouth Road, Thames Ditton, Surrey. 329 4222.
Lancia—Iver Hill Ltd. New & Used. 413 Dunsford Rd., S.W.19. 01-946 6925.
Leyland Cars from Roverhire, Seagrave Rd., S.W.6. 01-385 1221.
Martin Walter, 41 St. George's Place, Canterbury, Kent. Tel. (0227) 68151.
Mazda Distributors, S.E. London and Kent. Palmer Bros. 01-302 3233.
Mercedes-Benz & Peugeot. Eyebury Motors, Eye, Peterborough. Tel. 0733 222363.
Weybridge Toyota Centre Ltd., 168-170 Oatlands Drive, Surrey. Tel. Weybridge (97) 42318.

CAR DEALERS

Alan Day Ltd., Mercedes-Benz/VW/Audi, 341-351 Finchley Road, Hampstead London NW3 6ET. 01-435 1133.
BMW leasing specialists. Harrington Motors, Horsham 68246.
Citroen. Continental Car Centre, 1 Hale Lane, N.W.7. 01-959 6221.
Continental Car Centre. 1-3 Hale Lane, N.W.7. 01-959 6221.
Mercedes-Benz, Home & Export, Geyford Ltd., 197 Tooting High St., S.W.17. 767 0079.
Peugeot London, Hamlet Motors, 201 Commercial Rd., E.1. 01-790 0471.
Scimitar Moto of Catford, 8-10 Rushey Green, Catford, S.E.6. 01-693 2818.
William Loughran, Rolls-Royce, Bentley dealers. Preston 0772 618814/ 613012.

CONTRACT HIRE & LEASING

Woodford Motor Co. Ltd., Woodford New Rd., Woodford Grn., Essex. 504 0017.

GARAGE SERVICES

Alan Day, Malvern Road, N.W.6. Mercedes Service. Tel. 01-632 4721.
Auto Services, 179 The Broadway, W. Hendon, N.W.9. 202 0403.
Central Motors (Canterbury Garage) Ltd., 14 Canterbury Road, Kilburn, N.W.6. Tel. 01-328 7766.
Crossroads Auto Centre, specialists mechanical repairs. 328 7424.
Jaguar Services. Specialist repairs for Jaguars. 01-639 1000.
J & H Motors Accident Repairs, 58 Harleyford Road, Vauxhall, S.E.11. 01-735 8030/1157.
Roverhire for Leyland cars. Seagrave Rd., S.W.6. 01-385 1221.
Windshields. Nationwide mobile windscreen service. Freephone 3836.

TYRE SERVICES

All Tyre Service. For nearest branch phone 01-570 7700.
Associated Tyre Specialists. Britain's No. 1. See Yellow Pages.
Central Tyre London Ltd. Quick, skilled service. 446 0935.
Tyreservice Great Britain. 300 branches. See Yellow Pages.

MOTOR CARAVANS & ACCESSORIES

Bromley Motor Co., motor caravan specialist. 01-464 1134.
G. T. Towing, 6 Hatfield Rd., Potters Bar, Herts. Tel. 52118.
Hammerton Caravans, C.I. distributors, Ingrebourne 41017
K. J. Caravans Ltd., 71-81 Edinburgh St., Hessle Road, Hull. 22889.
Penla Motor Homes Ltd., Reading, Bath, Chertsey: 0734 413441.
Wembley Int. Motor Caravans. Hire/Sales. 01-903 7156.
Wilsons Motor Caravan Centres. Sales/Hire. Epsom: Tel. 26391 and Brixton. 01-274 4011.

Mortgage Brokers & Insurance

Accident & General Insurance Brokers Ltd., 15 Adam St., W.C.2. 839 6068.
A.C.A. (Southern) Ltd., 3 The Heights, Charlton SE7 8JH. 01-858 1645.
Amsterdam Diamonds appraisal/sales, 10 Hanover St., W.1. 629 5511.
Beaumont Plumtree & Co., 201 Cranbrook Road, Ilford, Essex. 01-518 1131.
Bernard Howard Brokers, 811 High Rd., N. Finchley N12 8JT. 01-445 6819.
Berns Brett & Co. Ltd., 190 Forest Rd., E17 6JG. 01-520 0214/01-520 7263/3.
Charles Angus & Co. (Ins. Brokers), 183 Victoria St., S.W.1. 01-828 7395/6.
Hardy Williams Ltd. (BIBA members), High St., Maidenhead. (0628) 36614.
Hartley Cooper Life & Pensions Ltd., UK and Overseas employee benefit plans. Cliffords Inn. Fetter Lane, EC4. 01-405 5281.
Joseph Hadley, Sophia House, 76/80 City Rd., E.C.1. 01-253 4333. Telex 21673.
Martin Hasseck Ltd. Mortgages, re-mortgages, loans. 01-345 4653.
Metropolitan Insurance Brokers Ltd. (Motor & General), 434 Garratt Lane, SW18 4HN. 01-947 0131.
Metropolitan Mortgage Consultants Ltd., 234 Upper Richmond Road, Putney, London SW15. 01-789 8035.
Michael Chamberlain & Co., Assoc. Insurance Brokers. 222/225 Strand, WC2. 01-353 4543.
Michael Lewis Associates Ltd.—Tax—Sheltered plans for UK and expatriate investors. 3 Castle St., Cardiff. 0222 396512.
Private Patients Plan. For companies and individuals. Tunbridge Wells. (0892) 26255.
Progressive Insurance Brokers, 93 Judd St., W.C.1. 387 4256/7/8.
Residential & Commercial Mortgages DBC Ltd. 01-800 0926.
Rowe Charles Members C.M.B., 1st, 2nd. re-mortgages. Bus. loans. 908 3434.
Roberts Morris Bray (Ins. Brokers) Ltd., 12 Cleveland Row, St. James's, S.W.1. 01-930 9914.
School Fees Insurance Agency Ltd., 10 Queen St., Maidenhead, Berks. SL6 1JA. (0628) 34291.
Sports Car Ins. Specialists Ltd., 201 Green Lanes, N13. 01-889 3434.

Catering-Private & Commercial

Bateman Catering. Staff caterers. 01-741 1541.
Catering by County—Nationwide—for Directors & Staff. 01-658 1193.
City Caterers for executive catering. 01-247 1495.
Commercial Catering Services Ltd. Contractors. 04867 80408.
Delivery Luncheon Service from Lunch Box. 01-730 5326.
G. F. E. Bartlett & Son Ltd., Commercial kitchen planning & equipment, Hemel Hempstead (0442) 64242 Manchester 872-0288.
Gilberts Bureau, WC2. Hotel, Catering & Domestic Staff. 437 4641.
Graison (Caterers) Ltd. Private caterers. 01-834 4353.
KCS Ltd. Equipment, design, events & staff catering. 06285 22844.
Kappin Caterers Ltd. Contract or Management. Tel. 01-387 0382.
Mayfair Catering Co., Ltd., W1. Also equipment hire. 01-629 0175.
Mustard Catering Ltd. For personal service. 01-589 3500.
Rebate Catering Ltd. Fixed cost staff catering. 0533 52097.
Ring & Brymer. The City's top private caterers. 01-377 2552.
Taylorplan Catering. Industrial caterers. 01-840 6080.
William's Kitchen for superb catering Cotswold area. 045 383 2240.
Zoppas Catering Equip. Ltd. 310 Western Rd., SW9. 01-640 3477.

Executive Services

CAR HIRE

Budget Rent a Car, Mayfair 723 8038—Heathrow Airport 759 2216.
Berners Car Hire, near City for Chauffeur Driven Mercedes. 532 0055.
Barnes Hire Ltd., Self Drive, 7 River St., E.C.1. 01-837 9891.
Dukes Travel Service Ltd., Mast House, 791 Harrow Rd., N.W.10. 01-969 7057.
Horseless Carriage, Alfa, BMW, Porsche, Audi, Lancia, Fiat, V.W. 834 9923.
Maxwell Car Services, luxury cars, 24hr service. 01-748 3000.
Miles & Miles Ltd., 18 Petersham Mews, Kensington, SW7. 01-584 9297.
Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow and Daimler Limousines. Andrews Limousines, 01-441 0295.
Roverhire Ltd. Leyland Cars. Seagrave Rd., SW6. 01-385 1221.
Travelwise. Self drive 01-235 0751, Chauffeur drive 01-582 1822.
Worthington Self-drive Rolls/Daimler hire. 01-237 1855.
United Cars, chauffeured Rolls-Royce/Princess. Kent area 6808 53008.

GENERAL

Metair, 54 Roebuck Hse. Stag Place, SW1. 01-834 6926. Telex 919216.

AIR CHARTER

ATS Air Charter Ltd. Blackbushe Airport, Nr. Camberley, Surrey. (0252) 873401.
B-Jet Ltd. for Helicopter and Jet charter. 01-353 9744.
Executive Express. Leavesden Airport, Watford, Herts. Garston 70271.
Goodwood Cega Aviation Ltd. Chichester. (0243) 83165. Telex 86588.

Fashion & Beauty

Rema Furs, 18 Hanover St., London, W.1. 01-629 9563.

مكتبة الاجيال

MOTOR CARS

1975 MERCEDES 280 SE S CLASS

Red with black trim, tinted glass, electric sunroof, radio, stereo player, electric aerial. Immaculate condition. New engine just fitted due to oil pump failure. Only £9,600 o.n.o. Telephone: Bristol [illegible]. No dealers or part exchange.

I'm sorry—You're just too LATE!

This delighted advertiser was able to cancel this series advertisement (4 days + 1 free), as he had received at least 4 calls from eager buyers and has sold his car. He was looking forward to answering further enquiries with the comment "I'm sorry, you're just too late, car sold!"

The Times could help you sell your car quickly—ring Odoyne or Sarah on 01-278 9351—NOW—or you may be just too late!

CAR COLLECTOR LEAVING COUNTRY NEEDS TO SELL HIS BEAUTIFUL CARS QUICKLY

Lincoln Continental Mark IV 1972. Bronze with white roof and interior, very low mileage and immaculate in every way.

Mercedes 600 4 door, l.w.b. 1967. Silver, in excellent condition.

Cadillac Convertible Coupe de Ville 1970. Bodywork and engine perfect.

PLEASE RING 01-373 6797. BEST OFFERS ACCEPTED.

JUMP INTO JAG GREEN FOR GO

Jag. XJ12L 1974, M reg. Air conditioning, radio / 8-track stereo, electric aerial, automatic, new whitewall tyres, tinted glass, quartz halogen headlights, central locking. British Racing Green with green leather interior. £2,900 o.n.o.

Don't miss this chance!

Phone 01-328 1228 working hours, 024 7864 evenings.

MERCEDES 200

1976 P reg. yellow brown trim. Manual. Average mileage. New tyres. Excellent condition. Radio. 2 owners.

£4,200 o.n.o.

Hitchin 813828 office hrs.

AUDI 80 GLS

August '77, S registration, light green metallic with green interior, 6,000 miles only. Tinted glass windows and radio cassette recorder. Condition as new. Owner going abroad. £5,[illegible] o.n.o.

Telephone 01-672 4508

JAGUAR XJ6 L Sept '75

37,000 miles. Dark blue. Tinted windows. Vinyl sunroof, elec. windows, chromium plated wheels, central locking. Only £4,600

Ring now on 352 4574 or 440 7797

MERCEDES 350 SLC

Perfect condition. 50,000 miles. Late 1972 model. Silver with blue upholstery, radio, etc.

£6,950.

Tel.: 01-584 3409 or 01-421 1852.

LANCIA Beta coupe 2000

May, 1977. Metallic silver, 9,000 miles. Sunroof, electric windows, electric aerial. [illegible] STEREO SYSTEM. Taxed one year. £4,500.

Tel. 229 0943 home. 221 2825 office.

1946 STANDARD FLYING 12

Black with brown leather upholstery. Very good condition, well maintained, good body work, sun roof. M.o.T. Jan. '79. £1,650 ono. Dr Allison. Northwood 26111.

NEW & USED CARS and Motor Cycles. For prices or leasing quotes ring 01-360 0685.

1978 CITROEN CX FAMILIALE (7-seater), e metallic, p.a.s., air cond., radio/cassette, luggage rack. Met. bronze, low mileage. Save £1,200 on new price. Only £5,600.—Normans, 01-623 0042.

PEUGEOT 504 GL

R reg. One owner, 22,500 miles, metallic green, regularly serviced and maintained. Excellent condition. £2,300. 01-[illegible] office. Woking [illegible] eves, w'ends.

CAR HIRE

SELF DRIVE Rolls - Royce Daimlers.—01-237 1855. Worthington Briorley.

STEAM CAR

SHAW CAR, 1939 special. Last run 1960; needs restoration. Offers over £1,[illegible]. [illegible] description with photos, [illegible] J. D. Richard, Hillswood, [illegible] Hill, North Dean, High Wycombe.

PORSCHE.—Really super prices offered for all b/s models by the really super Hunnes Motor Company. Tel.: 04834 [illegible].

The Times **SPECIAL REPORTS** put situations and [illegible] into **PERSPECTIVE**

SITUATIONS WANTED

AM 29, an F.R.G.S. and have overseas **GENERAL MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE** (administration & sales) and a post-graduate **MANAGEMENT DIPLOMA** NOW SEEKING STIMULATING & REWARDING JOB. Contact me TEL. 222 3508.

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

IRANIAN GRADUATE seeks employment with firm having Iranian connections.—Tel. 789 9070.

INTELLIGENT young man, ex H.M. Forces. Qualified commercial driver, seeks lucrative position U.K. or overseas. Anything considered. Harpenden [illegible].

FLAT SHARING

MODERN 3rd person wanted; own small room, to share house with 2 ex-international sportsmen, mid 30's. All mod. cons., good decorative order. £60 p.c.m.—Tel. 345 0187, eves.

YOUNG PROFESSIONAL Frenchman seeks suitable room in a shared flat from beginning of Sept. Please contact: R. Chalo. Tel. 624 7617 after 7 p.m.

REGENTS PARK.—Single bedsit, £25 p.w. Short lets. Refs required. 387 [illegible].

FLATMATES, 313 Brompton Rd., shares, family houses, temps.—589 6491.

SHARE-A-FLAT for profs. 175 Piccadilly, 493 1265. Also B & B.

FLATSHARE. 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318. Professional people sharing.

S.W.6. Professional man to share house, own room. £70 p.c.m. exclusive. 731 [illegible] eves.

W.14. 3rd girl. 35 plus, Mews flat, own room. £[illegible] p.w. 603 8761 after 6 pm.

SW19. Prof. male, 25 plus, to share luxury flat. £20 p.w. 788 4651 any time.

YOUNG INTERIOR designer (20), requires flat or own room in flat, central London. £[illegible] p.w. Ring: 01-776 0578 before 5.30.

FULHAM.—Girl own room in comfortable house. £75 p.c.m. incl. Ring [illegible] evenings.

STOCKWELL. Prof. girl, 20s, to share attractive comfortable flat with one other. Own room, close tube, easy access City. £17 p.w. [illegible] after 6 p.m.

YOUNG LADY seeks own room in Central London flat. 589-8151 ext. 370 day. 373-6335 evening.

N.W.2. 4th man, 25 plus, own room. £10 p.w. 452 5128.

W.9. Spacious mansion flat; two double bedrooms. £35 single. [illegible]. Tel. 734 0519/937 6261.

WANTED.—Flat share Acc. prof. female, 30s, working Putney, away most w'ends. Tel. 731 1528 ext. 144.

N.8. NEAR TUBE.—2nd person for own room. £13 p.w. excl. 889 6931 after 6.

PERSON 25+ WANTED, 6-12 months to share lovely W.4 garden flat, near tube. £20 p.w. incl. [illegible] (eves).

N. KENSINGTON. Female non-smoker, own room/bath. £20 p.w. Cox: 370 6054 (day).

RENTALS

FURNISHED FLAT, Allington Street, S.W.1. A newly modernised 6th floor flat in a small well serviced block close to all amenities. Bedroom, bathroom, reception room, kitchen, entryphone, lift, porterage, 6 months/yearly let. Rent £100 p.w. For appointments to view, apply Edward Erdman and Company, 6 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 0AD. Tel. 01-629 8191.

STRAND ON THE GREEN, W.4. Overlooking river. This 3/4 bed. mod. town house has everything—large recept., excellent k. and b., sep. shower room, utility room, garage and garden. Avail. 10 mths., £95 p.w. Marsh & Parsons. 603 [illegible].

KENSINGTON, W.8.—Luxury furnished garden flat on 2 floors in purpose built block. 1 single and 1 double bed room, bathroom and w.c., sittingroom and kitchen. Minimum 1 year. £115 p.w.—Phone 01-937 7087 or 937 6868.

RENTALS

THINK CLAIRE MARIE WHEN THINKING OF ACCOMMODATION

bedsit—flat—house or just-a-room.

CLAIRE MARIE ASSOCIATES

Call in personally to the 2nd floor, 80 Chancery Lane Monday to Friday 9-5.30, or phone for appointment. 404 5738/9

Reliable and helpful

Cutlass

We do not claim to be magicians. We do try harder to find good tenants for good properties. If you wish to let a flat or house in London, please telephone us to discuss your requirements. We have long-established contacts with many banks, companies and embassies and we need good properties for responsible applicants.

Cutlass & Co., 01-589 5247

CHELSEA

Charming period house waiting for happy family: 4 bedrooms, 3 reception rooms, bath and shower room, large kitchen, laundry, C/H, garden: available now, long let, £275 p.w.

BRITTON POOLE & BURNS 01-584 4231

If you are thinking of letting that spare room or other accommodation for selected prospective tenants

Consult Claire Marie Associates

01-404 8582

01-404 5737

We specialise in all types of unfurnished and furnished apartments, etc.

Do not hesitate to get in touch and get our advice.

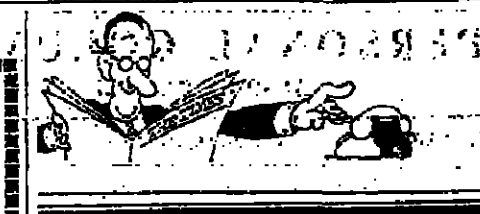
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE TO RENT?

Our department specialising in all types of rented accommodation, has a large selection of houses available not only in Central London, but also in outer London and surrounding country areas.—Contact: Harrods Estate Offices, Tel.: 01-589 1490, ext. 2817, 2820, 2818, 2828. No 1 Hans Road, S.W.3.

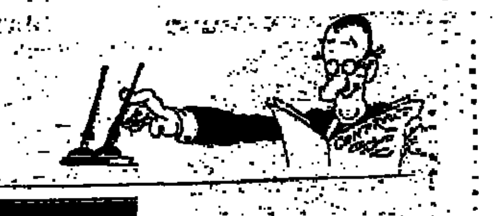
BAYSWATER, W.2.—Gorgeous open-plan studio flat in mansion block. Beautifully decorated, furnished and carpeted. New kitchen fully equipped, ready now. Suit businessman. £275 per month. 6 months let or longer to company.—580 8081.

CHELSEA. Large family house to rent furnished for 1 month. 5 bedrooms, 3 recept., 2 bath., fully fitted kitchen, garden. Also 1 & 2 bedroom flats on long/short lease.—Doric Estates. 589 5595 3737.

REGENT'S PARK, N.W.1 (close Baker St.).—Magnificent flat in prestige block overlooking park, 2 beds., 2 baths., dble. reception room. Available mid-July for long let.—Apply Laudway Securities. 278 0020.



Business to Business



Commercial and Industrial Property

FOR INVESTMENT OR OCCUPATION

Prestige period office building of 4,500 sq.ft. approx.

IN THE HEART OF LONDON'S MAYFAIR

All amenities + 4,000 sq.ft. of Self Contained Executive Apartments

Long lease for sale at £1·00 p.a. Ground rent fixed

Principals or retained surveyors with named clients only: to Box No. 1763K

The Times

Supplies, Services and Equipment

Air Conditioning

Offices: Factories Shops: Restaurants

Permanent or Portable Units instantly available For Sale or Hire

13 Branches throughout the U.K.

ANDREWS INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT LIMITED

Tel: 01-648 6174

2,000 pieces, each first grade top U.K. manufacturer 15-30 6 pr frm and tube. 7.30-16 6 pr frm and tube. Available through September to mid-October 1978.

EUROTYRES LTD., Station Rd., Ilminster, Somerset. U.K. phone 04605 3011. Telex 46558.

NOTICE

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available on request.

Industrial Services

LIMITED COMPANIES formed by experts for £78. Ready made £[illegible]. Company searches.—Express Co. Registration Ltd., 30 City Road, E.C.1. 01-628 5434/5/7361/9936.

FOR AN EFFICIENT Payroll Service Ring Kendal Administration on 01-485 9661.

Commercial Services

BUSINESS CARDS

Up-date your corporate image with a crisp modern business card. A choice of 15 styles from our designer range. Delivery 3 days. £9.50 per 100. £15.00 per 500. Price includes VAT, post and packing. Write or phone for our style brochure.

KWIK KOPY LTD. 166-168 West End Lane London, N.W.6 Tel. 01-794 7656

ANTIQUES FOR HIRE.—From one day to one year. Any occasion. Artiques, 01-208 4545.

WEEKLY face to face and second level courier service, U.K. to Bahrain, commencing shortly. Highest reliability and security assured. Quotations for any destination on request.—(Cliff) (0702) 344 594. Telex: [illegible].

PAYE.—An efficient economic and complete service from Kendal Administration, 16 Delancey St., N.W.1. Tel.: 485 9661.

BURNS GUARD anything and everything. People, property, profits. Act now.—Tel. Burns International, 01-379 2782.

ANSWERING MACHINES. Models from £175-£400. Phone Slate 743 0237.

TELEX/TELEPHONE answering or Epping, automatic, audio and copy. 24-hr. 7 days per week service. Wansec. 01-903 [illegible].

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS.—Knightsbridge. Telex (25p + post office charges). Answering and Secretarial Services from £1.25 Basil Services. 730 9958.

Commercial Services

MANAGEMENT CONSULTANCY

Will have time available for new clients in near future. Write:

GANJOR LTD., 2 Cavendish Place, London, W.1. Tel. 01-723 5530.

TELEX SPEEDS up business. Use our fast, economical and confidential service. £25 p.a.—Rooney Rapid TLX Service. 01-464 7655.

PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS, Knightsbridge. Telex (25p plus post office charges). Answering and Secretarial Services from £1.25.—Basil Services. 730 9958.

Business Opportunities

AGENT REQUIRED BY A LEADING FRENCH MANUFACTURER

of beauty therapy preparations used in beauty salons worldwide. An agent is sought with good established non-competitive connections with salons and stores to act as sole United Kingdom representative. Enquiries in first instance to BOX 1842 K, THE TIMES.

CONSULTANT GENERAL Required

To take over and continue a Surrey practice. Investment required, £20,000. Excellent opportunity! Present partners actively associated part-time. Write for particulars: Box 1764 K, The Times.

ATTENTION!

Processors and manufacturers of Frozen Food stocks. Lines required urgently for export to Scandinavia and E.E.C. countries. Excellent opportunities for large continuous orders. Contact with details of your produce:

D. J. Cotterill (Import/Export) 145 Speakman Rd., St. Helens, Merseyside, England. Tel.: St. Helens 35189. Telex 631581 [illegible].

BACKERS REQUIRED

FOR THEATRICAL VENTURE IN LONDON THEATRE

Please telephone 01-283 4873

EXCITING OPPORTUNITY to invest in a unique publishing venture. Loan capital of £40,000 required. Directorship offered. Box 1846 K, The Times.

KEY CUTTING machines wanted. Manufacturers or importers please telephone: Mr. Thomas, 09834 [illegible].

EXPERIENCED businessman departing eastwards by car to circumnavigate world late July, seeks interesting commissions.—Box 1843 K, The Times.

Business Opportunities

We've formed more companies than any other company

So next time you need one, phone Mavis Latter on 01-253 3030

Jordans the best of companies

JORDAN HOUSE, BRUNSWICK PLACE, LONDON N1 6EE. TELEPHONE: 01-253 3030 TELEX: 261010

YACHT BROKER

Well established and expanding business situated on south coast requires partner. Must be self motivating and experienced in yachting. Age 40/50. Brokerage training will be given. Initial capital required in the region of £20/25,000. Please forward details of age and previous experience to: Box 1844 K, The Times.

ANGLO-GERMAN TRADE

Do you want to find your market and establish your products IN GERMANY AND AUSTRIA?

London - Hamburg - Frankfurt - Vienna-based marketing consultants provide full service from office representation distribution to the execution of complex advertising and marketing strategies.

AngloGerman Trade 37 Hasker St., London, S.W.3.

MAIL ORDER COMPANY

wishes to contact home and overseas manufacturers and agents regarding new and/or speciality lines.

Please write Gee-Mac, 65 West Regent St., Glasgow G2 1AF. Telephone 041-331 2719.

VIENNA.—Ideally situated for business in Europe. Small company with well equipped office (Telex, etc.) and stock facilities, is interested to cooperate with a British company.—Box 1777 K, The Times.

Business for Sale

FOR SALE BY TENDER (if not sold by Private Treaty beforehand)

FREEMASONS ARMS

Nosterfield, Near Bedale, North Yorkshire

The above old and very popular country inn is offered for sale as a going concern, complete with all furniture, fixtures, fittings and equipment. Completely re-roofed, insulated and externally repainted this year. All inner decorations in excellent condition.

Situated at the gateway to the Yorkshire Dales, it enjoys a reputation for warm hospitality and good service. Interested in offers of £55,000 or above and wet stock at valuation.

Viewing arrangements may be made and tender forms obtained by telephoning the Proprietor at Well (067 74) 348.

Closing date for tenders is 14th August, 1978.

EPSOM, SURREY

Wine bar and restaurant for sale. Total net area 3,500 sq. ft. on ground and first floors divided into fully fitted restaurant, 3 bars, 2 disco areas plus fitted kitchen, cold store etc. Freehouse with exceptional un-licence secured. Substantial price required for long leasehold interest, extensive goodwill, fixtures and fittings. Apply:

BRIDGERS COMMERCIAL 70 High Street, Epsom Tel. Epsom 24734/20760

TOY SHOP

IN EXPANDING TOWN CENTRE OF THE NEW FOREST

Family living accommodation: 2 reception, 3 bedrooms, etc. Turnover £18,000 (rising). Sale freehold, going concern, £53,000.

Box 1759 K, The Times

Business for Sale

FOR SALE

Old established family business. Surrey, 17 miles London. Owners retiring, good going concern in lawn mower sales and engineering, also motor body repairing, 8,000 sq. ft. modern buildings, scheduled for light engineering. Freehold, room for further development. Write Box 1848 K, The Times.

TERRACE CAFE FOR SALE

King Road, fully equipped. £45 p.w. rent.

£5,000 o.n.o.

Box 1847 K, The Times

Broadcasting

7.05 pm BBC 2 — Young people, declining in numbers, have plenty of special programmes. Old people, one in six of the population, only have the 60 70 80 Show.

8.10 pm BBC 2 — In the best of One Pair of Eyes there is a chance to see again—or more probably for the first time—Robert Morley's witty observations on schoolmasters.

10.30 pm ITV — Thames TV's series on Palestine inevitably reeks of diffidence. Quite rightly too. The final part tonight concerns 1947/48 when Britain gave up in despair and called in the U.N.—P.V.

BBC 1

6.40 am, Open University: Words, Pictures and the Novel; 7.05, The Bombing of Germany; 7.30-7.55, Holography at Work. 1.30 pm, God and the Dog. 1.45-2.00, News. 3.30, Tyhed. 4.20, Play School. 4.45, We are the Champions 1978. 5.10, Wildtrack. 5.35, The Wombles.

5.40 News. 5.55, Nationwide.
6.55 Hobby Horse, new series.
7.20 The Rockford Files.
8.10 Who Pays the Ferryman?
9.00 News.
9.25 Chasing Daydreams, documentary, from manual work to University.
10.15 Cabaret Showtime with Brotherhood of Man, Anne Lorne Gillies, Christian and The Section, Falkirk Youth Theatre.
11.00 Where There's a Hill There's a Horse, training for Olympic titles with Bertie Hill at South Moulton (r).
1.30 Play Golf.
1.55 Weather.

Regional Variations (BBC 1)

BBC WALES.—3.50-4.20 pm, [illegible]. SCOTLAND.—10.00 am, [illegible]. NORTHERN IRELAND.—3.00-4.13 [illegible].

BBC 2

6.40 am, Open University: Bayesian Inference; 7.05, Hormones and Homeostasis; 7.30-7.55, Functional Approximation. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 4.55, Open University: Perceptual Learning; 5.20, Miners—A Special Case?; 5.45, Rathbone Street Change; 6.10, Humphry Davy; 6.35, Species and Populations.

7.00 News Headlines.
7.05 The 60 70 80 Show with Alfred Morris, MP and Jack Jones, retired General Secretary of the TGWU.
7.30 News.
7.40 Schools Prom by children from the William Ellis School, North London, with Yehudi Menuhin: Vivaldi programme.
8.10 Eight Pairs of Eyes. One Pair of Eyes highlights—1967: Robert Morley.
8.55 Magoo.
9.00 Sing Country. Tenth international festival of country music.
9.40 Our Mutual Friend.
10.35 Duncan Grant at Charleston.
11.10 News.
11.20-11.30 Reading.

Thames

9.30 am, A Present from the Past (r). 9.55, Plain Sailing (r). 10.20, Captain Nemo. 10.25, Film: Hondo and the Apaches, with Ralph Taeger, Michael Rennie, Robert Taylor. 11.45, Cartoons. 12.00, Issi Noho (r). 12.10 pm, Stepping Stones (r). 12.30, Parents' Day. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help! 1.30, Crown Court (r). 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Racing from Newmarket. 4.00, Cartoons. 4.20, Breakers. 4.45, Extraordinary. 5.15, The Brady Bunch.

5.45 News. 6.00 Thames at 6.
6.35 Crossroads
7.00 Survival. Those People Next Door.
7.30 The Streets of San Francisco.
8.30 Life Begins at Forty.
9.00 Will Shakespeare.
10.00 News.
10.30 Palestine: Abdication.
12.00 Andy Williams.
12.25 am, Sir John Gielgud reads a Shakespeare sonnet.

(r) Repeat

Channel

1.18 pm, Channel News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Those Wonderful TV Times. 5.45, News. 6.00, Report at Six. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, [illegible]. 12.00, What About the Workers. 12.25 am, Vinegra [illegible] France. Weather.

ATV

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film, No Highway in the Sky, with James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich, Glynis Johns, Jack Hawkins. 11.55, Parsley (r). 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Red Letter Day (r). 3.20, Once in a Lifetime (r). 4.10, Thames. 5.15, Laverne and Shirley. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, Charlie's Angels. 8.30, Thames. 12.00-12.15 am, Something Different.

Granada

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film, Blue Murder at St Trinian's with Terry-Thomas, Alastair Sim. 11.45, Song Book. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm. This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10, What's New. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, Branded. 7.00, Thames. 7.30, ATV. 8.30, Thames. 12.00, What About the Workers? 12.30-12.45 am, A Little Night Music.

Tyne Tees

9.25 am, The Good Word. 9.30 Thames. 10.20, Film, Anna Karenina with Vivien Leigh. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, North East News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, Mr. and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, Northern Life. 6.35, Thames. 7.30, ATV. 8.30, Thames. 12.00, Epilogue.

ITV

[illegible]

Westward

[illegible]

Anglia

[illegible]

Ulster

[illegible]

Southern

9.30 am, Thames. 10.20, Film, Only When I Larf, with Richard Attenborough, David Hemmings. 12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, Southern News and Weather. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Housepartv. 2.25, Thames. 3.15, Sinbad Junior. 3.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 6.30, Survival: Those People Next Door. 7.00, Father, Dear Father. 7.30, ATV. 8.30, Thames. 12.00, Southern News. 12.10 am, Weather. The Black Experience.

Yorkshire

[illegible]

Border

[illegible]

Grampian

[illegible]

Scottish

[illegible]

Radio

1

5.00 am, News. Richard Vaughan.† 7.02, Dave Lee Travis. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm, Tony Blackburn. 4.31, Kid Jensen. 7.30, Radio 1. 7.33, On the Third Beat.† 8.02, Gilbert and Sullivan at Large.† 9.02, Among Your Souvenirs.† 9.55, Sports Desk. 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00, News. 12.05 am, Brian Matthew. 2.00, News.

† Stereo

2

5.00 am, News. 5.02, Richard Vaughan.† 7.32, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulletin.) 10.02, Jimmy Young.† 12.15 pm, Waggoners' Walk. 12.30, Pete Murray.† 2.30, David Allan.† 4.30, Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.50, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sports Desk. 7.02, Folk 78.† 7.30, Radio 1. 10.02, Three in a Row. 10.30, The Steptoe Saga. 11.02, Brian Matthew. 2.00-2.02 am, News.

3

6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Weber, Mozart, Beethoven Mendelssohn.† 8.00, News. 8.05, Wagner, Rachmaninov.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Gounod.† 9.55, Plainsong and the Rise of European Music.† 10.35, Hindemith's First Two Quartets.† 12.05 pm, In Short. Talk. 12.15, Concert, part 1: Britten, Holst.† 1.00, News. 1.05, The Arts Worldwide. 1.25, Concert, part 2: Moeran.† 2.15, Bristol chamber music: Mozart, Schubert.† 3.15, Concert: Stenhammar.† 4.15, James Gibb (piano): Beethoven, Schumann.† 5.15, Jazz Today.† 5.45, Homeward Bound. 6.05, News. 6.10, Homeward Bound. 6.30, School and Community. 7.00, The Prisoners. 7.30, The Art of Alexander Kipnis. 8.00, John McCabe as Composer and Soloist, part 1: McCabe, Mozart.† 8.35, Sollitville, talk by Anthony King. 9.15, Concert, part 2: Dvorak.† 10.00, Spoon River, sequence for radio.† 11.00, Schumann's Feminine Character Studies (Lieder recitals).† 11.45, News. 11.50-11.55, Schubert Song.

4

6.00 am, News Briefing. 6.10, Farming. 6.30, Today. 8.35, Yesterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, Tuesday Call: 01-580 4411. Looking Good, with Prudence Glynn and Bernice Griffiths. 10.00, News. 10.05, Sing a Song of . . . Soldiers. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 11.05, Play: Just a Social Visit. 11.35, Origins. Churches—Capsules of History. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Yours. 12.20, Desert Island Discs. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 3.10, Questions to the Prime Minister. 3.35, A La Carte. 4.00, News. 4.05, Gardeners' Question Time. 4.35, Story: The Story of Ragged Robyn. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. 5.55, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.30, Many a Slip. 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers. 7.20, Time for Verse. 7.30, Play: The Real World of Inspector Smith, by Paul Ferris. 8.30, Adrift at the Fringe, songs stories and poems. 9.30, Today in Synod. 9.35, Kaleidoscope. 9.59, Weather. 10.00, News. 10.30, The News Quiz. 11.00, A Book at Bedtime. The Secret Agent. 11.15, The Financial World Tonight. 11.30, Today in Parliament. 12.00, News. 12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.

RENTALS

HOUSE-TRAINED FAMILY returning from abroad require furnished house at £60 p.w. Last week July and first 2 weeks August. Anywhere within 10 miles radius of Guilford.—Phone Cadman 01-730 6198.

LADBROOK SQUARE, W.11. Ground floor s/c fully furnished flat. 2 rooms, k. & b. Own phone. Colour TV, long let preferred. £60 p.w.—Phone 727 1920.

URGENT! Wanted all types of flats for short lets, in Kensington area. Landlords and agents welcome. Please phone Safwa Ltd. 01-373 4821-3.

HAMPSTEAD, N.W.3. Terrific value, 2 bedroom flat with all mod. cons. available on long let. £70 p.w. Around Town Flats: 01-229 9966.

CHELSEA BORDER.—Charming family house, fully equipped and furnished. 5 recept., 5 double beds., 2 single, 2 baths. Garden. £700 p.c.m. 584 4094.

CADOGAN PLACE, overlooking gardens. Furnished flat, lounge, double bedroom, k. & b. £35 p.w. Town Properties, 584 5588.

BAKER ST. (close).—Spacious garden flat. 3 bed., 2 recept., kit. and 2 bath. 1 month to 1 year let.—Plaza Estates, 584 4372.

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE luxury serviced apartments. Short long lets. Central London. Luxury Flats Ltd. 01-937 0077/4424.

HOLIDAY FLATS avail. now. [illegible] J. Douglas.

REGENTS PARK.—Architect's own 2 bedroom, fully furnished flat, suit couple or small family. [illegible] months. £[illegible] p.w. [illegible].

CHELSEA, Cheyne Walk. Quiet maisonette, 2 bedrooms, 2 recps., [illegible] use of garden. Avail. now. £110 p.w. Long let. 01-352 [illegible].

ISLINGTON FAMILY HOUSE. Sleeps [illegible] £100-£120 p.w. Avail. 21st July through Aug. 01-359 [illegible].

RULAND GARDENS, S.W.7.—Light, mod. flat. 2 dble beds., recept., k. & b., c.h., £[illegible] p.w. [illegible].

JUST AVAILABLE.—Bright, [illegible] flat in [illegible] End position, situated between [illegible] and Selfridges. 2 double beds., 3 bathrooms. [illegible]. Suitable prof. [illegible] £[illegible], 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

UNFURN. FLATS wanted. [illegible].

CHELSEA. Lovely house in immaculate condition, suit bank or company, 5 beds., 2 recep., 2 bath., k., gdn., roof terrace. [illegible].

CHELSEA, S.W.10.—Lux. [illegible] 2 beds., 1 recept. [illegible] garden [illegible] weeks only.

MAYFAIR.—Luxury furn. [illegible] p.w. [illegible].

HARROW.—Prof. persons required for own room and bathroom in luxury flat. £50 p.w.—Tel [illegible].

MARBLE ARCH, W.1.—Furnished flats, short lets, from £150 [illegible].

LARGE LUXURY Apartments in Central London. Realistic rents. No fee to tenants. Tel. [illegible] up to 8 p.m.

PIMLICO, S.W.1.—Attractive maisonette, 2 double bed., [illegible] recept., k. & b. Avail. now. £150 p.w.—[illegible].

BARBICAN.—Fully furnished family flat, 2 beds., [illegible] 13th July-21st September. [illegible].

CENTRAL EDINBURGH.—Superb [illegible] flat, well situated, 4 double bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom. In good decorative order. Available Aug. 1st-Sept. 8th. £120 p.w.—031 652 [illegible].

HARROW.—Detached family house, 5 beds., 2 recepts., k. & b. Garage, garden. Fully furnished to a high standard. Ideal for entertaining. £150 p.w.—S.A.S. 01-[illegible].

KENSINGTON.—Unusual 5 floored fully furnished apartment overlooking garden square, 3 beds., living dining room, study and studio room with large terrace. All mod. cons. and garage. £[illegible] p.w. Long let essential. Avail [illegible].

BRIGHTON.—Luxury furnished flat. See UK holidays column.

W1. Modern penthouse 2 bedrooms, livingroom, etc., avail. up to 3 months. [illegible].

AMERICAN Executive needs luxury furnished flat or house. [illegible] usual fees required.—[illegible] Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 [illegible].

RENTALS

KENSINGTON.—Large detached period house Campden Hill. Large garden, 6 dble. beds., 4 baths., 3 recept. and garage. Luxuriously furnished. 3 months. min. let at substantial rent.—Tel. 01-434 1687.

KENSINGTON Church Street. Furnished flat in purpose-built block: 1 double bedroom, sitting room, kitchen, bathroom and w.c. Minimum 1 year. £82.20 p.w. Phone 01-937 7087 or 937 6868.

SUPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and also required for diplomats and executives: long or short lets in all areas.—Lipfriend & Co., 17 Stratton Street W.1. 01-499 5334.

HIGHGATE. Det. Edwardian hse. 6 beds., 2 recept., b'fast rm., study, conservatory, fully equip. kit., 2 bath, C.H. £200 p.w. Church Bros., 439 0587.

SHORT LET? Centrally located luxury flats in the best areas. £40-£400 p.w.—Flatland, 59 Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.1. Tel. 01-828 8251.

KENSINGTON. Spacious fur. flat overlooking Gardens. Recept., 2 beds., k. & b., C.H., col. T.V., lift, etc. £90 pw. 727 5503.

CAPITAL.—Free flat hunting service: long short-stay for immediate occupation.—01-580 0161.

CHELSEA.—Bright new studio flatlet with balconies. Well equipped kitchen. £30 p.w.—602 0041.

LUXURIOUS furnished flat. Specially pleasant, spacious, central London. Porter, C.H., dishwasher, parking. Telephone 01-402 4870 preferably 9-11 a.m. and most evenings. Long lets.

KENSINGTON. Super top floor newly converted flat. Bright, spacious, 2 double beds., double [illegible]. £100 p.w. 937 3311 or [illegible].

RICHMOND. Excellent 3 bedroomed apartment with private gardens, long let £120 p.w. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811.

OWNERS OWN Belgravia small well furnished mews cottage, 2 double bedrooms. Price neg. Available for up to 6 months. Tel. 235 [illegible].

S.W.15. 2 beautifully furn. flats. Short lets. Sleeps 3 and 6. £40 and £80 p.w. Details 788 [illegible].

EATON SQ. Beautiful large drawing room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths., small dining room, modern kitchen, overlooking gardens. July 25th-August 30th. £250 p.w. [illegible].

BLOOMSBURY. Spacious maisonette, 2 bedrooms, American kitchen, maid. £100 p.w. 405 0125.

BRIGHTON.—Luxury furnished flat. See U.K. holidays column.

S.W.3. Very attractive double bed. flat. Large recept., k. & b. inclusive of C.H., C.H.W. Avail. now. 6-12 months. £65 p.w. Willett, 730 3435.

HUNTER & CO., 63 Sirmouth St., W.1. specialists in furnished houses and flats, all areas in Central London.—837 7365.

BUCK & RUCK 584 3721.—Quality furn. flats/houses for long lets needed urgently and available. Ideal tenants looking.

SHERIFF & CO. Luxury flats and houses, short and long lets. [illegible] from £1,000.—[illegible].

KENSINGTON, S.W.7. Elegant small house in quiet mews. 1 double bed., 1 single bed., 2 recepts., k. & b., C.H. Newly decorated and modernised. £125 p.w.—S.A.S. 01-[illegible].

PARK LANE.—An exclusive block of luxury apartments can now offer a small but varied selection of well furn. flats comprising 1-3 bed., 1-2 recept., k & bath, at rentals from £250 p.w. Efficient 24hr. porterage, lifts, c.h., c.h.w. are part of the unique service provided. Hampton & Sons, 01-493 8222.

SLOANE SQ.—Flatlet, K. & B. C.H. Tel. long let. £30 p.w.—[illegible].

CROUCH & LEES offer a selection of furnished and unfurnished flats and houses. Central areas. £[illegible] to £450 p.w.—01-405 9941.

HOLLAND PARK.—Owner's own immaculate apartment with [illegible] views. Double bedroom, spacious sitting room, furnished antiques. Large fitted kitchen, laundry, full [illegible] washing machine, T.V. Ideal for couple. Short let. £70 [illegible] Tel. [illegible] 5225 between 10.30 [illegible].

HOLLAND PARK.—Beautiful flats [illegible].

HYDE PARK MARBLE ARCH.—Luxury 1-2-3-4-5 bed flats for [illegible] West Trent 01-[illegible].

COUNTRY HOUSE, 4 weeks.—See U.K. Hols.

RENTALS

ARE YOU A HUNTER? Farrier & Davies, one of London's least pompous agents will not get you a furnished flat or house in 24 hours—almost, if you are a Grade A (perfect) tenant.—584 [illegible].

PONT STREET, S.W.1. Really luxurious 2 bedroom flat with minstrel gallery, beautifully decorated. Available on long short let. £250 p.w. Around Town Flats, 01-229 9966.

WANTED.—Good furnished properties for good tenants (overseas academics, companies, etc.), central/suburban. 6 months-1 year or longer. £45-£300 p.w.—Birch & Co., 01-953 0117 (any time).

HAMPSTEAD.—Smart new 3-bed. flat right in the village for long let; gas c.h., etc. Bargain at £80.—Nathan Wilson, 01-794 1161.

LANCASTER GATE.—Modern flat, 2 bedrooms, large reception, American kitchen. Short/long let.—Cheval Estates, 937 0743.

REDCLIFFE SQUARE, S.W.10. Attractive top flat ideal 1 person. 2 rooms, k. & b., furnished. £50 p.w., 1 yr.—346 5399.

HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS . . . You have the home—we have the ideal tenant, so phone Cabb & Gazere, 01-589 8481.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD with superb views south over London. Ultra-modern flat: 5 bedrooms, 3 baths., double reception: £2,100 p.a. Carpets, curtains, light fittings, kitchen appliances, built-in wardrobes and lease: £12,000.—C. & L. 01-493 9941.

S.W.7. — Newly converted, light basement flat with 2 beds., recep., k. & b. Avail now: £130 p.w.—K.A.L. 01-581 2527.

REGENT'S PARK, W.1. — Studio flat, £100 p.w. Available now. Sedat [illegible] Furnished, col. TV, etc.—Tel. 01-[illegible].

NATHAN WILSON & CO. The letting people who care.—794 1161.

BELGRAVIA.—Luxurious 6th floor flat in elegant block, 3 bedrooms, double reception, 2 bathrooms, lift and porterage. £200 weekly. Ascot Agency, 235 1161.

UNFURNISHED flat, N.W.3.—3 rooms, bath and luxury kitchen. £[illegible] p.w. excl. Embassy or company let preferred: Jonathan David & Co., 286 6181.

SLOANE SQUARE.—Colour flats from £[illegible] p.w. Tel. 589 5304.

CHELSEA, S.W.3. Interior designed flat, 3 bed., 2 recept., 2 bath. Avail. now, long/short term. Key Accommodation. 581 5444.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. Luxuriously furnished flat, double bedroom, bathroom en suite, sitting room, kitchen, lift, c.h., c.h.w. Min. 2 mths. £100 p.w. 589 [illegible].

CHELSEA.—Charming house, 2 double beds., 2 baths, etc. for 3 months. £150 p.w.—[illegible] 5504.

AMERICAN bank superb flat, use garden. £100 p.w. 262 [illegible].

LUXURY HOUSE, W.14.—5 beds., 2 recepts., 2 baths., all [illegible], garden. 6 months to 1 year. £120 p.w.—381 [illegible].

ONSLOW GARDENS. — Attractive 2 bedrooms, 1 recept., k. & b., c.h., c.h.w. included. Cleaning. £90 p.w.—[illegible].

S. KEN. GARDEN SQUARE.—Super studio flat for one/two. Private, modern. £50 p.w.—[illegible].

CLAPHAM OLD TOWN.—Beautifully modernised house with 4 beds., 2 baths, large kitchen and huge garden; one year let at £130 p.w. incl.—John Marcus & Co. 01-[illegible] 6466.

BRAMCOTE ROAD, Putney. 2 [illegible] with dble. bedroom, recept., kit. and bath., c.h., suit couple, [illegible] £58 p.w. K.A.L. 581 [illegible].

REGENTS PARK, spacious charming 1st floor flat, 3 beds, 2 baths, large living room, fully equipped, mod. kitchen.—Available immed. [illegible].

EATON AVENUE, N.W.3. See [illegible] short lets column.

PUTNEY, S.W.15.—Very attractive well furn. house to suit overseas personnel: large recept., 3 beds., 2 bath., kitchen, c.h., terrace and garden; vacant soon for long let. £140 p.w.—Ellis Copp, 788 7410.

KINGSTON HOUSE, SOUTH. One of London's most prestigious modern blocks. Furnished or unfurnished 6th floor, 3 receptions, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 balconies, 24hr. porterage. Long short let. Ascot Agency, 235 1161.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE. New Burrows. [illegible] 1 bedroom flat, suitable for [illegible] person, short or long let. £100 p.w. Ascot Agency, 235 1161.

CHELSEA.—[illegible] cottage [illegible] avail. now. £130 per week.—[illegible] at Home in London. 581 [illegible].

RENTALS

CHELSEA.—Very attractive 1-bed. flat, with sunny balcony plus maid service. Available now for short-long let. Price £65 p.w. negotiable. Tel. 373 5341 (evenings).

TURNEVILLE ROAD, W.14. Newly decorated cottage with 1 double, 2 single beds., 2 recept., open plan kit. and b. Avail 20th July. Long let, £90 p.w. Marsh & Parsons. 937 6091.

THE GROVE, N.6. Ground floor flat with garden, 2 double bedrooms, 2 recept., kitchen, bath. Available 1st August, long let, £100 p.w. James & Jacobs, 930 0261.

SERVICES

FRENCH & SPANISH offered by qualified native teachers.—[illegible].

FIND FRIENDSHIP, love and affection.—Dateline Computer Dating Dept. T.1, 23 Abingdon Road, London, W.8. 01-937 6503.

TICKETS for all theatre events and all sporting occasions.—Micky Tickets, 699 8600.

SECRETARIAL COURSES.—Intensive. Mrs. Thomsett's, Oxford [illegible].

OXBRIDGE, A & O LEVELS Knightsbridge Tutors. 01-584 1017.

SALARIED WOMEN'S Postal Loans Ltd., 175 Regent St., W.1. 734 1795. Loans from £30. No security.

REAL HAND TAILORING, private, retired: 40 years Mayfair. Make one suit a week. Reasonable. Write Box 1127 K, The Times.

FOR SALE

ROSES BY POST.—First-class air mail daily. Special summer price—£3 for 10 freshly cut blooms £5.45 for 15. Inc. p. + p. Cheques p.o. to Roses by Post P.O. Box 160 (T), Iles Des Marettes, Guernsey, C.I. Tel. 0481 38062.

CURTAINS & LOOSE COVERS—inc. Sanderson and Sekers. All Patterns brought to your home styles expertly made and fitted. London districts and surrounds. 01-504 0398 and Ruislip 76351.

ISM EXECUTIVE typewriters, offered 3 mths. from £199. Office Installations Ltd. 01-579 6771.

PIANOS-PIANOS.—Largest and cheapest. Comprehensive range of new and reconditioned Bechstein, Blüthner and Steinway. After-service, all guarantees. Continent Weekly. Fishers of Streatham Piano Specialists. 01-671 8402.

BILLIARDS TABLE [illegible] 01-[illegible] 6377 or [illegible] 5527.

FREEZERS/FRIDGES, dishwasher & washing machines, microwave ovens, new bargains.—B. & S. 01-229 1947/8468 or 743 4049.

WATERBED.—Heated double plus surround 25 new, £100 o.n.o—01-[illegible].

SPECIALIST typewriter dictation equipment. Maintenance or sales. Contract or call service. Cheltham Office Equipment, 01-701 [illegible].

CANON CAMERAS & accessories. Unrivalled stocks, the best prices at the World's largest specialist. Euro Foto Centre, High Rd., Cowley, Uxbridge, Middx. West Drayton 48224.

EASTERN RUGS. Over 400 to choose from. Open Sats. till 12.30.—Hadley & Stone, 3 Snow Hill, E.C.1. 01-236 4435.

HAND-KNOTTED Kashmir rugs: large selection in Croydon: [illegible] [illegible] L.td., 680 5763, 667 5406.

JUST CARPETS. Any carpets made in G.B. available: ½ price fitting—this month for Axminsters & Wiltons. Free estimates.—01-[illegible] 2618. 30,000 Wilton Vinyl 100% Acrilic at £4.95 with free underlay.

GOLD 18 CARAT. Gent's Rolex [illegible] date watch brand new. £1,850. Tel. 01-[illegible].

CORK FLOOR TILES £1.65 sq. yd. Wallaby, 237 6656. De Cory Services, 24 Penton St., NW1.

BRITISH G.P. block [illegible] grand-stand seats available, premium required. Tel. 0773 811791.

ARDIZZONE'S piano sale: Uprights and Overstrungs from £[illegible]. Reconditioned Bechst Grands, Bechsteins, etc. 01-[illegible] 7046.

OLD YORK FLAGSTONES, cobbles, setts, etc. Delivered. H. & H. Wills, 024-[illegible].

MOZARTIAN ELEGANCE. A John Morley Spinet. Delicate vibrant-shaped. True harpsichord sound, hand-finished in walnut/mahogany. Cabriole or decorated. Information from 01-[illegible]. Morley Galleries, 4 Belmont Hill [illegible].

GOING GLYNDEBOURNE? [illegible] Dispers at Dixons, 64 New Bond [illegible] has a selection of the most beautiful and optically perfect opera glasses you'll find anywhere. Post in and see them or phone. 01-629 1711.

FOR SALE

DINNER SUITS

Black Jackets and Striped Trousers. Wedding Morning Suits. Surplus to hire department. For sale from £30.

LIPMANS HIRE DEPT 37 Oxford St. W1 (nr. Tottenham Ct Rd. Tube Stn.)

BOB DYLAN by DAVID OXTOBY

A unique opportunity with investment potential to acquire a rare pictorial chronicle of the life and music of Bob Dylan by a highly respected artist. A complete set of twelve original etchings and etchings and aquatint available from an edition limited to only ten artist's proofs, pulled in 1977.

Please ring 01-876 1842 for details

RESISTA CARPETS

Shikalon Broadloom. 12 ft. wide, stain resistant and hard wearing, £3.45 sq. yd. Cords. Wiltons from £1.60 yd.

255 New Kings Rd., S.W.6 01-731 2588/9

148 Brompton Rd., Knightsbridge, S.W.3

01-589 3238/9

48 HOUR FITTING SERVICE. London's largest independent suppliers of plain carpeting.

'76 HONDA 50.—July 4,000 miles. £[illegible].—Leave message for [illegible].

RICH BLUE CHINESE CARPET, hand cut, [illegible] Offer over £300.—0[illegible].

19c OIL PAINTING. [illegible] (Lebanon) £500.—Tel. [illegible].

STEAM CAR.—See Motor Cars.

AUSTRALIAN BOOKS, large collection, 2nd hand, antiquarian [illegible]. Signed art books, 1st editions and other rare items. For details tel. 01-730 5434.

LARGE bookcases, old desks, antiques, clocks, paintings, [illegible] bought.—Mr. Fenton. 01-[illegible].

ADAMS BLUE Cattle China, any [illegible] condition.—[illegible] 627 2149 [illegible] a.m.

VIVITAR LENSES, cameras, [illegible] flash, enlargers and photo accessories, unrivalled stocks, the best prices at the world's largest specialist, Euro Foto Centre, High Road, Cowley, Uxbridge, Middx. West Drayton 48224.

WANTED

BOOKS WANTED. Secondhand and antiquarian books of all subjects. Libraries or small [illegible]. Best prices paid in cash. Will collect anywhere in the [illegible]. Please write to Hay Cinema Bookshop, Dept. [illegible], Hay-on-Wye, via Hereford. Phone 0497 [illegible].

THE PIANO PEOPLE.—Dorel Cadd Pianos Ltd. [illegible] to buy your piano now. [illegible] a complete piano service [illegible].

STEINWAY AND BECHSTEIN pianos purchased, uprights and grands of any age considered. Immediate decision and payment. [illegible].

DUTCH TILES WANTED. [illegible] Coloured 16-17th [illegible] Van Ltd., 101 Portobello Rd. W11. [illegible].

CELLING JEWELLERY?—[illegible] offer you cash for diamond or precious stone rings, brooches, bracelets, earrings, necklaces, gold jewellery, watches, chains and [illegible] other article. [illegible] for immediate cash offer with no obligation to [illegible] call [illegible].

[illegible] AND [illegible] [illegible] 01-554 3292.

CHATEAU D'YQUEM [illegible] 01-353 [illegible].

(continued on page 28)

صكذا من الاصل

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STARTS HERE

To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel.

PRIVATE ADVERTISERS ONLY
01-837 3311

APPOINTMENTS
01-278 9161

PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS
01-278 9231

PERSONAL TRADE
01-278 9351

MANCHESTER OFFICE
061-834 1234

Queries in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or alterations, tel.: Classified Queries Dept. 01-837 1234, extn 7180

All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Ltd. copies of which are available on request.

Animals and Birds .. 27
Appointments Vacant .. 6
Art Buyers' Guide .. 24
Business to Business .. 27
Collectors .. 24
Domestic and Catering Situations .. 24
Educational .. 25
Entertainment .. 10 and 11
Financial .. 25
Flat Sharing .. 27
For Sale .. 27
Legal .. 6
Legal Appointments .. 23
Motor Cars .. 27
Property .. 24
Readers Service Directory .. 26
Rentals .. 27
Salerooms and Antiques .. 24
Secretarial and Non-Secretarial Appointments .. 8, 18, 25
Services .. 27
Situations Wanted .. 27

Box No replies should be addressed to:
The Times
PO Box 7
New Printing House Square
Gray's Inn Road
London WC1X 8EZ

Deadlines for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of publication. For Monday's issue the deadline is 12 noon Saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation, this Stop Number must be quoted.

PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.

BE NOT forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares. Hebrews 13: 2.

BIRTHS

ADAMS.—On 7th July, at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, to Clare (née Smith) and John—a daughter (Sophia Margaret Rose).

BEVIS.—On 6th July, to Martha and Alan—a son.

BROADIE.—On July 8th, to Veronica (née Bardswell) and Roger—a daughter (Helen Elizabeth).

BUNBURY.—On July 5, in Swindon, to Charles and Sarah—a daughter (Venetia), a sister for Emma and Rebecca.

BURNAND.—On 5th July, to Juliet (née Geoffrey Burnand)—a son.

CHESTERTON.—On July 7, at St. Teresa's Hospital, to Ann-Mary (née Weir) and Michael—a daughter (Marnie Olivia).

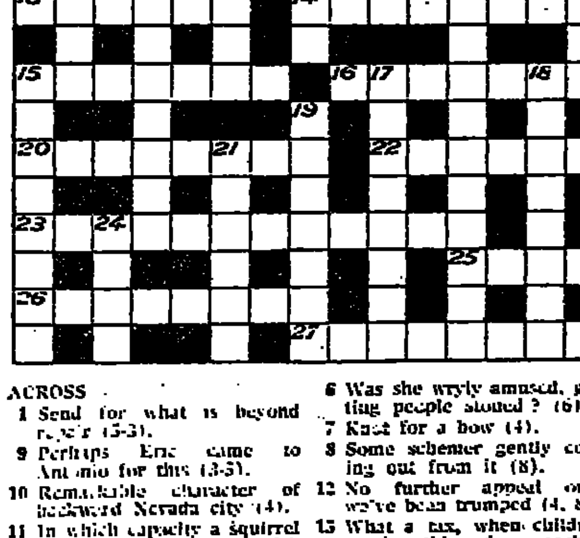
COCKE.—On 8th July to Carolyn (née Clark) and Thomas—a son.

COLEY.—On July 8th, at Heatherwood Hospital, Ascot, to Brenda (née Desmond) and Mike—a daughter (Louise ...).

EVANS.—On 7th July to Vicky (née ...) and Richard, of 2 Orchard Park, ..., a son, a brother for Gavin, Gareth, Lowri and Gwendolyn.

FAWCETT.—On July 7, at the Royal Berks Hospital, to Amanda (née de Winton) and James—a son (Thomas).

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,948



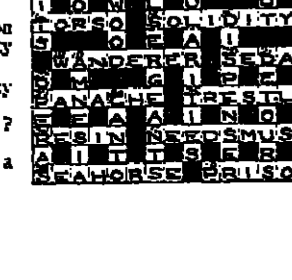
ACROSS

1 Send for what is beyond repair (5-3).
9 Perhaps Eric came to Antonio for this (3-5).
10 Remarkable character of backward Nevada city (4).
11 In which capacity a squirrel used his nut for Queen Mab (12).
13 Bands together so can be sure of a hearing (6).
14 Parker's left here (4, 4).
15 Heavenly money—in notes? (7).
16 Throw forward a scheme (7).
20 Argue with Ned—unhappily in the minority (5, 3).
22 They're partial to drinks, we hear (6).
23 Where Cleopatra topped up in her salad days? (8-4).
25 Young bird out of place in 24 (4).
26 Material for film about spiders (8).
27 Like a drawn-out sentence? (8).

DOWN

2 The rat would go back on his word about publicity (8).
3 Vocalists by inference lucky at cards? (5-7).
4 Gold gained improperly? That's material (8).
5 Simple fellow's sport with a pail of water (7).
6 Was she wryly amused, getting people stoned? (6).
7 Knot for a bow (4).
8 Some schemer gently coming out from it (8).
12 No further appeal once we've been trumped (4, 8).
15 What a tax, when children reach this for pocket-money! (8).
17 Smashed set in careless error? He'll get the picture back (8).
18 Right on in what 11 makes with a dirge (8).
19 Poor fellows given a bit of breakfast in pubs? (7).
21 Basic principles show reference line is out of order (6).
24 This chair not made of hard wood? (4).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,947



BIRTHS

FURMSTON.—On July 6, 1978, at the John Radcliffe Maternity Hospital, Oxford, to Ashley (née Cope) and Michael Furmston—a daughter (Antonia Victoria Fairfax).

GAMBLE.—On July 7, at Middlesex Hospital, to Carole (née Carter) and Brian—a daughter (Kathryn Victoria).

GROSSMAN.—On July 7, at U.C.H., to Susan (née Friedman) and Ashley—a daughter.

HOLDRON.—On July 3rd, in Hitchin, to Alison and Richard—a daughter (Caroline Joanna).

JUDAH.—On 8th July, to Phoebe (née Grant) and Nigel—a son (Samuel Leopold).

KEAM.—On July 7, to Dinah (née Lough-Jones) and David—a son.

LANCE.—On July 7, at Crawley, to Gillian (née Kessie) and Guy—a daughter (Antonia Louise).

LUCAS.—On July 8th, to Sarah and Patrick—a daughter (Victoria Suzanne), a sister for Charles and Alexander.

McCALL.—On July 8th, at Royal Hampshire County Hospital, Winchester, to Josephine (née Russell) and Hilary—a son (Charles Forster), a brother for Sophie.

MASRAFF.—On July 9th, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Debbie (née Miller) and Charles—a daughter (Jennifer).

NAISH.—On July 10th, at Ripon Maternity Hospital, to Rowena (née Hudson) and Roger—a son (Giles Rowland Duncan Naish), a brother to Harriet, Georgina and Claudia.

PEARSON.—On 10th July, to Anne and Jonathan—a daughter Lucy.

SIDDONS.—On April 25th, at Princess Margaret Hospital, Nassau, Bahamas, to Laura (née Chandler) and John—a daughter (Genevieve Elizabeth).

STEELE.—On 9th July, at Queen Charlotte's Hospital, to Paula and Michael—a daughter.

WILLAN.—To Helen (née Birch) and Nick on 7th July—a son (John Peter Constantine).

ADOPTIONS

NEWSON-SMITH.—By Christine and Leon—a daughter (Emma Louise Beatrice) now aged 6 months.

BIRTHDAYS

PEARL WHEELER.—Wishing a lovely girl a lovely birthday.

MARRIAGES

ARTHY : TREMAINE, on July 8th Robert John Arthy to Frances Elizabeth Tremaine in London.

CARY : PARTINGTON.—On July 8th, 1978, at Trinity College Chapel, Oxford, Roger Nathaniel Bligh Cary to Jeanne Diane Mary Partington, both of London.

LOVE : PHELPS.—On July 8, in Chatham, Kent, Gareth Love to Alison Phelps.

SILVER WEDDINGS

GRIFFITH : HOWELL.—On July 11th, 1953, Thomas Gwynfor Griffith to Rhiannon Howell. Present address: Hendre Davey Lane, Alderley Edge, Cheshire.

DEATHS

ANDREWES.—On 6th July, 1978, at St. Thomas' Hospital, Ruth Marion, widow of Francis Nesfield Andrewes, of Southern Rd., Fortis Green, London, N.2, aged 73. Sung requiem at All Saints Church, East Finchley, 11 a.m., Thursday, 13th July. Flowers to Messrs. Crookes & Son, 190 Fortis Green Road, London, N.10.

BULLER LEYBORNE POPHAM.—On Sunday, July 9th peacefully, Bridget wife of the late Major Eric Buller Leyborne Popham, M.C. of Folly Cottage, Chewton Mendip, near Bath. Funeral Amersham Parish Church, Thursday 13th July, at 2.30 p.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only, donations if wished to the Royal British Legion, Amersham or Farnborough. A memorial service will be held in Somerset at a later date.

CASSON.—On the 8th July, 1978, at Marchworth, Furzefield Road, Reigate, after a long illness bravely borne, Nena Augusta (née Moller), aged 91, went to be with Christ, "which is far better". Widow of Frederick Augustine Casson and beloved mother of Ronald (deceased), Joan, Kenneth, Angela, Pat and Elizabeth. Funeral on Wednesday, 12th July, at 3.15 p.m., at the Chapel, Redstone Hill Cemetery, Redhill.

CHRZANOWSKI.—On July 8th, suddenly at home, Sara (Sally) (née Clancott), beloved mother of Sylvie and Karol. Private funeral, Friday, 14th July. Flowers to E. B. Ashton and Co., 46 Fulham Rd., SW10, or if desired donations to Cancer Research. Memorial service 4 p.m., Thursday, 20th July, at St. Mary the Boltons Church, London.

CLEVELAND.—On 9th July, 1978, Biddy, wife of the late James Shirley, at her home, 4 Lodge Farm Drive, Felixstowe, Suffolk. Funeral Service at Old Felixstowe Parish Church, on Thursday, 13th July, at 2 p.m. Flowers may be sent to Farthing Funeral Service, 126 High Road West, Felixstowe.

COREN.—See Hope.

COLLINS, PATRICIA.—On Sunday, July 9th, after a short illness at Hawthorn Farm, Great Missenden, Bucks.

COLLINS.—On July 5th, at Chadwell Heath Hospital, in her 78th year, Maud Pretoria (née Fowler), wife of Michael Robert, of Chigwell, Essex, mother of Joan and grandmother. Funeral private.

CRASTON.—On July 10th, suddenly at home, aged 55, John Anthony, dear husband of Enid and father of Stephen, Matthew and Edmund. Arrangements by Ashton, 061-928 7516.

CURTIS.—On 9th July, after a short illness, The Rev. John Curtis, Chaplain of the Royal Free Hospital. Funeral service at All Hallows Church, Savernake Rd., Hampstead, on Thursday, 13th July, at 2.30 p.m. Cut flowers may be sent to Leverton and Sons, 181 Haverstock Hill, Hampstead, by noon, or donations made out to "Special Trustees of the R.F.H." in memory of John Curtis. Memorial service to be announced later.

DON.—On July 8th, 1978, suddenly at home in Sevenoaks, Kent, Commander George Robert Anderson Don, D.S.C., R.N. (retd.), beloved husband of Betty and father of Richard and Sally. Funeral private. Enquiries to W. Hodges & Co., Sevenoaks 54457.

DEATHS

FEARFIELD.—On 8th July, at Llanenayne, Rosalind (née Palmer), beloved wife of Tony and sister of Derek. Funeral at Broadmayne on Friday, 14th July, at 11.30 a.m., followed by private cremation. Family flowers only.

GLENN.—On July 8th, 1978, Maurice James, peacefully at home, father of Linda. Funeral private, no flowers but donations if desired to Cancer Research.

GREENWOOD.—On July, 8th 1978, of 3 Highlands Road, Buckingham, Brigadier H. F. G. Greenwood, C.B.E., M.C., dear husband of Gwyneth and father of Daphne. Service at Maids Moreton Church, Buckingham, on Wednesday, July 12th at 2.30 p.m.

HABERSHON.—On July 9th, 1978, suddenly and peacefully, George Eric (Toby) Habershon, M.A., Barrister at Law, of Loos Court, Canford Cliffs, Poole, Dorset. Beloved husband of Renee and devoted father of Nigel and Diana. Cremation, Thursday, 13th July, 12.30 p.m., at Bournemouth Crematorium. Details of Memorial Service in Weybridge to be announced tomorrow. Family flowers only, but if desired, donations in his memory to the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables, Putney, S.W.15.

HALL.—DR. TRENCHARD (Bob), his wife Patricia (née O'Connor) and elder daughter Mary, tragically in a railway accident on 6th July. Beloved son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter of the late Col. W. D. Hall, M.C., and Mrs. Hall, of Winterbourne Gunner. Funeral announcement later.

HAYTON.—On June 30th, Leo, only son of the late Mr and Mrs Charles E. P. Hayton, Rhos on Sea, aged 63.

HOPE, HELEN PHOEBE (née Stevenson) on July 7th, suddenly at Blockley. Wife of Michael Hope, widow of the late Sir Andrew Cohen, K.C.M.G. Funeral at Oxford Crematorium 12 noon Wednesday, July 12th. Memorial Meeting in London later.

HOWARD.—On July 10th, peacefully at home, Augusta Sophie, widow of the Rev Cecil Howard and mother of Philippa and the late Richard and devoted grandmother of James. Funeral service at St. George's Church, Ruishton, Friday, July 14th, 3 p.m., followed by interment at Luccombe.

KING, FRANK G. W., of 18 Wyvern Road, Sutton Coldfield.—On July 8th, 1978, formerly technical director of Dunlop Limited, a dearly loved husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather. Cremation private, family flowers only, please.

LOVATT.—On July 6th, 1978, at home at The Rowans, Ashley Heath, Market Drayton, after a long illness patiently borne James William Alexander Lovatt, dear husband of Betty and loving father of Jane, Richard, John, David and Hilary. Funeral on Friday, July 14th at 11 a.m., at Ashley Parish Church. No flowers by request but donations if desired to the North Staffordshire Hospital Cancer Fund, c/o Mrs. E. Floyd, 63 Sutherland Drive, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs.

LYONS.—On July 7th, Walter Frederick (Sam), in hospital after a short illness, cherished husband of Alison and brother of June. Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Bryanston Square, W.1, 12 o'clock, Thursday, 13th July, prior to private cremation.

MITCHELL.—On July 10, Sir George Irvine Mitchell, C.B., Q.C., of Rodway Road, Roehampton. Dear husband of Elizabeth, father of Fergus and Angelica. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium, on Thursday, July 13th, at 12.30 p.m.

ORMROD.—On 6th July, 1978, at his home at Foxrock, co. Dublin, Oliver Fray, in his 93rd year. Formerly of Whitehaven, Cumbria.

POSTLETHWAITE.—On Sunday, 9th July, John Lewis, of 18 Wilson Grange, West Kirby, Wirral, devoted husband of Toannie and loving father of Michael and Catherine. Funeral private. No flowers, please. Memorial service at St. Agnes Church, West Kirby, to be announced later.

PURVIS.—On 7th July, 1978, peacefully in a London Nursing Home, Jean Winifred Purvis (née Hoppan). Loving mother of Jan and Julia and devoted grandmother to their children. Funeral private, no flowers please. Memorial service at St Columba's Church of Scotland, Pont Street, SW1, at 12 noon on Wednesday, 26th July, 1978.

PYKE.—On July 8th, in her 82nd year, in Peel Hospital, Galashiels, gently at the end of a loved life, Gladys Thorn, of 15 Stobshaw Place, Tweedbank, wife of the late C. J. Pyke, C.M.G., and darling mother of Sonia and Vivienne, grandmother of Deborah, Chanotan, Charles, Roderick, Fleur and Marcus.

QUINTON-BARBER.—On July 9th peacefully at Henley on Thames, Kathleen Audrey, beloved mother and grandmother. No wreaths please, flowers to Remenham Church, Remenham near Henley on Thames, 11.30 a.m., Friday, 14th July.

SEILERN, COUNT ANTOINE.—On Thursday, July 6th, in London. Funeral at Farnham Cemetery, Surrey, at 11.30 on Wednesday, July 12th. Memorial Mass at Farm St. Church on Thursday, July 13th, at 11 a.m.

SHELMERDINE.—On July 8th, 1978, at St. Cecilia Nursing Home, Budleigh Salterton, Norah Kathleen Shelmerdine, aged 85 years, wife of the late John Armitage Shelmerdine, formerly of Nether Alderley, Cheshire. Funeral at Exeter Crematorium on Friday, July 14th, at 12.30 p.m.

SMYTHSON, NELLIE ADELAIDE (Muffet), died peacefully at her home at Luccombe, Shanklin, Isle of Wight, on Sunday, 9th July. Late Chairman and Managing Director of Smythson of Bond St. Funeral service 12 noon, Friday, 14th July, at St. Blasius, Shanklin Old Parish Church.

STANDRING.—On July 7th Evelyn aged 83 years, the beloved wife of Harry. Funeral private.

STEPHENSON.—On July 7th peacefully at home, Colonel G. E. Stephenson, D.S.O., M.C. Late Dorset regiment. Dear husband of Joyce and father of Christopher. Funeral at Worth Crematorium on Thursday, 13th July, at 11.45 a.m.

STOPFORD.—On 9th July, peacefully at Fulbourn Manor, Rosalinde Cecil, M.B.E., beloved wife of the late Captain the Hon. Guy Stopford, R.N., daughter of the late Rev. Charles Francis Townley, C.B.E., D.L. Funeral at St. Vigor's Church, Fulbourn, nr. Cambridge, on Friday, 14th July, at 2 p.m., followed by cremation. Flowers may be sent to W. Loden Ltd., Private Chapel, Mill Lane, Cambridge.

STUBINGTON.—On 10th July, Grace Katharine, of 30 Links Lane, Rowlands Castle. Funeral at St. John's Church, Rowlands Castle, Thursday, 13th July, at 2 p.m.

TREEN.—On July 5th, Reverend Henry Mortlock, B.Sc., father of Hayes, peacefully at Bishops Hull Vicarage, aged 90 years, formerly Prebendary of Wells Cathedral and Warden of the Readers. Funeral Bishops Hull, Wednesday 2 p.m.

WYNNE.—On 10th July, 1978, James Wynne, of Jocelyn Place, Dundalk, Ireland. Deeply regretted by his loving sons and family circle. Funeral Wednesday, after 11 o'clock Mass, in St. Patrick's Cathedral. To St. Patrick's cemetery.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BELL, HAROLD ARTHUR. A service of thanksgiving to be held at West End Baptist Church, Hammersmith, W.6, on Tuesday, July 13th, at 3.30.

IN MEMORIAM

CLARKE (née SHEAHAN), KATHLEEN MARGARET, 11.7.77. The physical outline has gone but the sum of your remarkable personality is with us day by day.—John.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORKS HERE

Serious Interception

1973 JENSEN INTERCEPTOR MKIII

Flame orange finished with black side trim and black vinyl roof. Excellently maintained with mileage of 53,000. Taxed until March, 1979. All standard Jensen refinements inc elec. sunroof windows, air conditioning, stereo radio, elec. door locks and alloy wheels. New boost ... forces sale at £5,000. Tel: (home) (office)

This well displayed Advertisement booked on our series plan (4 days + 1 free) brought our advertiser very satisfactory response. The advertisement ran for the full 5 days, and he had 5 serious customers all wanting to buy the car. We could help you sell your car.

Phone NOW on
01-837 3311

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 27

IN MEMORIAM

CLIFTON.—In ever loving memory of our only son, David, who died on July 11th, 1977. Father of Christopher and Timothy, Nance and Noel.

SAMUEL, BEATRICE MIRIAM, VISCOUNTESS SAMUEL, 1871-1959.—May those who knew and loved her remember her on this her birthday, July 11th.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

HETHERINGTON.—Peter, Mary and Frank would like to thank all their dear friends for their letters of sympathy and love since the loss of their son and stepson Nicholas (Nick). They will be replying as soon as possible. They would also like to express their deep gratitude to the Principal, Staff and boys of Seaford College.

MRS. G. P. HELLER would like to thank all those who have sent letters of sympathy and greatly appreciates all the wonderful tributes to her husband. She hopes to be able to acknowledge them all personally in due course.

FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

J. H. KENYON, Ltd.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Day and Night Service
Private Chapels
49 Edgware Road, W.2
01-723 3277
49 Marloes Road, W.8
01-937 0757

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AU PAIR, NANNY OR COOK

Are you aware
That if seeking an au pair
Or a nanny, or a cook
You haven't far to look

It makes sense—get wise
Use our feature to advertise!

To find out more about the Times Domestic & Catering feature (to appear on Monday, 17th July) please call Lynne Picton on 01-278 9161.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

is the largest single supporter in the U.K. of research into all forms of cancer.

Help us to conquer cancer with a legacy donation or "in memoriam" donation to

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN
Dept. TXE, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AR.

ARTHRITIS

A Guide to living with Rheumatoid Arthritis, facts about Polymyalgia Rheumatica and achievements in research are among the features in the summer edition of A.R.C. magazine of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Council. Send 50p for a year's subscription (3 issues) to A.R.C., 8 Charing Cross Rd., London, WC2 0HN.

PUBLIC SCHOOLBOY, 17, now studying 'A's privately seeks accommodation from September with London family, providing companionship with contemporaries. Tel. Hatfield 61532 evenings.

CONVERSATIONAL JAPANESE required by business man 1 or 2 hrs. per week.—Box 1901 K, The Times.

BOOKS WANTED, secondhand/Antiquarian.—See Wanted.

TEACHER REQUIRED for St John's Wood Nursery School.—See Pubs. & Ed.

EXPERIENCED SURGICAL Secretary, Upper Wimpole St.—See Creme de la Creme.

ANNE RENSHAW, Royal Avenue (1955), anyone knowing her whereabouts please write Box 1450 K, The Times.

FRENCH TUTORIAL required, Knightsbridge area.—See Educational column.

HOUSE-TRAINED family require House.—See Rentals.

SECRETARY for Chairman. Top Calibre person required.—See Secretarial.

CHELSEA.—Luxurious designer decorated apartment, beautiful place—reasonable price.—See London flats column.

WHITE JAG. Superb bargain.—See Motors.

LET'S STOP KIDDING ourselves. Abortion kills real human beings. Life (0926 21587).

ATTRACTIVE, intelligent lady, 25 plus for Managing Director of small dynamic co. in Wimbledon. Great career opportunity.—See Non-secretarial Appointments.

WEST COUNTRY & WALES accommodation wanted.—See UK Hols.

JOIN A CONTACT GROUP of volunteers taking out elderly housebound people. Contact needs drivers with cars one Sunday afternoon a month. 01-240 0630.

J. P. SARTRE plays.—See wanted.

CANON CAMERAS from the World's largest specialist—see "For Sale".

VIVITAR LENSES. Cameras, Flash Guns, etc., etc., from Euro Foto.—See For Sale.

SUMMER school in science and mathematics, Brookside College. See Educational.

GOING AWAY ?—Houseproud editor/publisher, bachelor, will tend pet and plants, guard your Central London home against squatters and vandals in return for free accommodation. Bank, solicitors, professional references.—Box 1974 K, The Times.

AN ALCOHOL PROBLEM ? If you drink too much, too often . . . and this threatens your home, job or occupation . . . then, for confidential assistance, phone the Conservation of Manpower Unit, 01-926 4949 and ask for the Adviser.

STEAM CAR.—See Motor Cars.

FIRST - CLASS chauffeur ... required.—See Domestic.

HOLIDAY EXCHANGE, Islington for Italy.—See Hols. & Villas.

WOULD MOHAN (Maureen), late of Dublin, please get in touch with S. McGrumble, Box 1784 K, The Times.

FULL P.T. TUTORS to teach O/A levels C. London.—See Pub. & Ed.

TUTORS REQUIRED, full/p.t. C. London, Up to A levels.—See Pub. & Ed.

CHELSEA RESTAURANT requires Secretary/Bookkeeper.—See Part-time Vacs.

GERMANY.—English gentleman living nr. Munich would be interested in commissions. See Bus. Opps.

TOY SHOP in expanding town, centre New Forest. See Business For Sale.

ANTIQUE WEAPONS.—Craftsmanship, elegance, investment in collectors today.

ATTENTION processors and manufacturers of frozen foods. See Business Opportunities.

HOUSE SWOP, 6 bed. house, 30 miles South Munich ... facilities. Garage and large garden. Offered Aug.-Sept. 15 in exchange for similar seaside Devon or Cornwall. Simdlla, 3161 Parsberg, Vogelherd 11, W. Germany.

ASSIST SOLICITORS for company and commercial dept. and commercial litigation dept. Birmingham. See Legal Appts.

TAX Planning Conveyancer, Norwich. See Legal Appts.

BOB DYLAN by David Ortobe, a unique opportunity. See For Sale.

JOIN the club for young professional people (20-35), and enjoy club facilities and 200 different events every month in the London area. For details write to: John Rushing, 2 The Piazza, Covent Garden WC2E 8HF.

PROPERTY wanted, young prof. couple, £15,000-£25,000 prop. Ref. Prop. Wtd. Col.

JUBILEE BEERS, 107 bottles/44 breweries. Offers? See Collectors.

LITIGATION Solicitor. Starting salary £9,000. See Legal Appointments.

BACKERS req'd for Theatrical venture. See Business Opps.

AM 29, PhGS, seeking stimulating and rewarding position. Refer Sits. Wtd. Col.

SECRETARY/P.A. for Consultants, W.1, £4,500. See Secretarial.

SECRETARY, S.W.1 required. See Secretarial Vacancies.

ENGLISH TUITION, Camb. Hons. grad. See Reader Service Directory.

HELP NEEDED for Chelsea Estate Agents.—See Part-Time Vacs.

LUCIE CLAYTON Sec. College seeks teaching staff.—See Non Secretarial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

There are dozens of ways of meeting interesting people in this great city of ours . . .

here's an unusual one that merits your attention particularly if you want to expand your list of friends.

In our nice little house just off Eaton Square we are arranging a whole series of wine and cheese parties to which there will be no charge and to which you and friends will be most welcome.

During the party we will say a few words about our flag day in October and possibly you might like to put your name down to help us when the time comes.

But there will be no obligation and anyway the parties are bound to be super.

Just give Valerie a ring on 01-730 9772 and she'll give you all the dates.

Happy days!
NATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

SAVE THE CHILDREN

appeals for Legacies to support its world-wide work for desperately needy children.

PLEASE REMEMBER THEM IN YOUR WILL

Charitable legacies up to £100,000 are exempt from Capital Transfer Tax.

THE SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND
JEBB HOUSE
157 Clapham Road, London
SW9 0PT.

GOLD DIGGERS OF '78

Have you been waiting for that Golden opportunity?

Then wait only until July 17th when The Times will be running a special recruitment feature called "22 CARAT OPPORTUNITIES".

To advertise ring The Times Appointments team on . . .

01-278 9161

THE EARLY CHRISTMAS BIRD GETS THE EARLY CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS!

Businessmen want to take the sting out of Christmas advertising? Ring 01-278 9351 now and find out about the generous early booking discounts for The Times Christmas Gift Guide and the Christmas Countdown—but hurry before the offer ends!

LOOKING FOR A HOME ?

THINK CLAIRE MARIE WHEN THINKING OF ACCOMMODATION

See Rentals Column

THERE'S NO BUSINESS like Times business, that's the business we know; selling your business the Times way. Why not do it on Tuesday? Ring 01-278 9351 and ask for Merill or Marie.

SUMMER SALES

"WHAT YOU NEED to believe in to the ultimate it seems to me is yourself." What Do I Believe: Answers From The Young £4.95/£2.75 (paper) from booksellers or Shepheard-Walwyn Ltd., 60 Fleet St., E.C.4.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS, 46 Fulham Rd., S.W.3 are having their first ever Summer Sale. Fantastic reductions: up to 30% off designer clothes for the pregnant woman.

SIMONE MIRRIAN'S Sale of Model Hats will continue until the end of the month. Simone Mirrian, 9 Chesham Place, S.W.1.

MARY FARRIN. Exclusive Summer Knitwear. Fantastic reductions. 9 Sth. Moulton St., W.1. 01-499 8481.

SAVILE ROW SUITS.—Cancelled orders from the best tailors, Huntsman etc. Less than half price. Regent and Gordon, 180 New Bond Street, 01-493 7180.

PIANOS.—July sale. Finest selection. New Bechstein, Yamaha, Knight, Kemble, etc.—Jacques Samuel Pianos, 142 Edgware Road, Marble Arch, W.2. 01-723 8818.

SARAH SPENCER dress shop sale starts Wed. 12th to 26th. Open 6 days 10-6 p.m. 4 Cheval Place, S.W.7. 589 1155.

CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE GASLIGHT CLUB

Directors with the BIG CONTACTS entertain at the GASLIGHT

One of London's more reliable Clubs for Quality Entertainment. Friendly, courteous, attractive service. Restaurant, Cabaret, good company. Bars 6.30 p.m. until the early hours

Restaurant 8 p.m. Monday to Saturday (closed Sundays). 4 Duke of York Street, St. James's, London, S.W.1

Tel: 01-439 7242 (day)
01-930 1648 (night)

Unique Gentleman's Wine Bar open Monday to Friday, 12.30 p.m.-3 p.m. Superb buffet of hot and cold dishes.

MICHELLE'S Cabaret Club. Superb food, 6 Ormond Yard, S.W.1. 930 2842/3. Dancing Partners.

SPORT AND RECREATION

GROUSE

Three days walking-up on beautiful moor 30 miles from Edinburgh between 12th and 15th August and also between 26th and 29th August. Accommodation available in owner's house.

Details from Messrs. Maclay Murray & Spens, 68/73 Queen Street, Edinburgh EH2 4NF.

BRITISH OPEN GOLF, St. Andrews. For charter flights in executive jets contact E-Jet. 01-573 9744. Heathrow/Leuchars day return special price.

UK HOLIDAYS

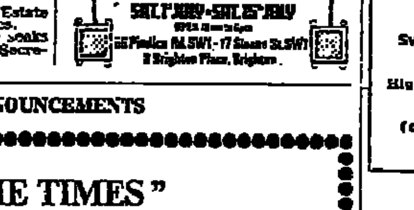
OWNERS OWN Belgravia, furnished mews cottage. See Rentals.

DORSET 8 miles Bournemouth, owners spacious new house. £50-£95 p.w. 0202 ...

SNOWDONIA FARMHOUSE, sleeps 8, £20 p.w. incl. Vacant 10th-22nd July, 0766...

HOLIDAY LET, Wimbledon. See Rentals.

SUMMER SALES



ANNOUNCEMENTS

"THE TIMES"

A Unique Vehicle for your Business

Every Tuesday we run the "Business to Business" feature, which enables our regular and future advertisers to reach the people who make the decisions. If your company would like to expand and explore new and undiscovered market places in the Business world, we know the people who want to know about you.

Please contact Merill Wood or Sue Nichols on
01-278 9231
for more information

UK HOLIDAYS

FAMILY HOLIDAY COTTAGES

Newly appointed. Sleeps 1-10. Private country estate. Some summer vacancies. Ideal for autumn holidays. Rods available occasionally. 4 miles west of Monmouth and the Wye Valley. 10 miles east of Brecon Beacons National Park. Brochure from: The Agent, The Rolls and Hendre Estate, The Hendre, Monmouth. Tel. Monmouth 2087.

RELAX IN 17TH CENTURY CORNISH STONE HOUSE

on village green, edge of Bodmin moor. Easy access both coasts.

Bed & Breakfast. Dinner optional.

St. Tudy 554 evenings

LLANDYSUL.—Just completed, conversion of traditional stone-built farmhouse into luxuriously appointed self-catering cottages in picturesque Teifi Valley. Dishwasher, colour T.V., laundry room and enormous playroom. Bookings from 29 July onwards. Phone, or write, for brochure to Mrs. Eileen Lewis, Cwm-meudwy, Llandysul, Dyfed. Llandysul (056 933) 2303.

BRIGHTON.—Luxury furnished flat at Preston Park. 3 bedrooms. Residents' outdoor heated pool and sauna. Convenient to London Road and station. Suit couple with no pet or young children. 6 months minimum. £200 per month inclusive of rates and service charge.—Box 1911K, The Times.

N. DORSET.—2 s/c fully furnished flats. Village country house. Sleep 4. Week July 29 and Aug 15 on. Sleep 6 week July 16 and Aug. 6 on. Games room. £50-£60 p.w.—Phone 01-937 6808.

BRISTOL, gateway to West Country. Family flat, fully equipped for 6. Available now, all dates. £35 p.w.—01-723 3770.

NEAR BATH.—2 luxury cottages, fully equipped including linen. Sleeps 7 and 5, available 22 July onwards. Tel. Beckington 370.

COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Vacancies all months. Brochure VFB (0343) 35515.

WEST COUNTRY and Wales.—Wanted: Attractive self-catering holiday properties suitable for American visitors. No commission charged. Please contact Alison Baxter, Bellevue Cottages, Beau Nash House, Union Passage, Bath. 0225 63031.

COTTAGE HOLIDAYS. Vac. all months. Telephone now for brochure. VFB. (0343) 35515.

MYSTERIOUS BRITAIN. Car tours. Derries-Hathway. 01-935 0767.

CHUG through the Chilterns on a canal narrowboat. Bridgewater Boats, B'hamsted (044 27) 3615.

WEST COUNTRY HOLIDAYS. Double choice. Self-catering cottage, edge of Exmoor. Dulverton area. Vacs. Sept. 16 onwards. Or guesthouse, Bude, Cornwall. Vacs July 8-22, Aug. and Sept. Brochures, Archer, Rosecorran, Poundfield, Bude. Phone 3450.

HELICOPTER TOURS (London) Ltd. Regular champagne sightseeing tours.—Phone 01-930 0261 now.

LOVELY OLD FARMHOUSE in 10 acres, 20 miles Scarborough, in sight of North Yorks moors. Sleeps 9. Fishing, swimming, badminton. To let. £100 p.w. July 29th-Aug. 12th, Aug. 26-Sept. 9th.—Tel. Hovingham 273.

NORTH WALES.—Cottages in private park. Sleeps 4/6/8. Vacancies until August 19th.—Tel. Abergele 823110.

ROEHAMPTON COMMON.—Family house sleeps 7. D'shwasher. July 27 to August 29. £90 p.w.—01-788 0548.

EAST SUSSEX. Idyllic 3 bedroomed Tudor house. Croquet lawn, badminton. Daily help available. £150 p.w.—Tel. 01-836 2507.

N. DEVON VILLAGE.—S/c flat (sleep 8). £50 p.w.—01-567 2547.

1HR. LONDON.—Country coach house. Aug. £100 p.w. Marlow 3531.

FARM COTTAGE, Ayrshire, Scotland, 3 miles town and sea; sleeps 7; linen and electricity included. Available Aug. and September. £60 to £70 pw.—Girvan 3314.

MEVAGISSEY area.—Few vacancies, farmhouse, b. & b. and e.m., £40 p.w.—072684 3506.

CORNWALL. Comfortable house with garden overlooking river harbour, south coast. Owner away August. Would let to careful tenant. 3 double bedrooms, 1 single. No children or pets. 01-736 5089.

SHORT LETS

KENSINGTON & MARBLE ARCH. Large selection of modern serviced flats & houses, ready for immediate occupation. All sizes from 1 bedroom to 6 bedrooms. Century 21 Estates. 486 6931.

LONDON AND THE U.K.: We have hundreds of houses and flats to be let for up to 10 weeks.—George Knight and Ptns., 9 Heath Street, N.W.3. Telephone: 794 1125.

W.1.—Interior designed, 3 bedroom, dble. reception, 2 bath, American kitchen flat. Call Palace Properties for immediate viewing. 486 8926.

MARBLE ARCH/OXFORD STREET. Many luxury flats with maid service available now at sensible rentals.—Phone Quintess Accommodation. 584 9175.

EATON PLACE, S.W.1. 4 bedroom flat avail. now till end of September. £200 p.w.—James & Jacobs. 930 0261.

SHORT LET flats wanted for clients.—Felix. 579 2191.

OFF BAKER ST., W.1.—Luxury furn. flat, 2/3 beds., 1/2 recept., k. & 1½ b. £150 p.w., avail. 3 months. Gilland & Co., 586 5040.

BELGRAVIA.—Charming house, 3-4 bed., 2 baths., 2 recept., kit./breakfast room, pretty garden. Avail. 15/7 up to 6 weeks. £250 neg. Paul Morgan & Co., 734 5001.

MAYFAIR/KNIGHTSBRIDGE. — A large selection of 1 to 4-bedroom serviced flats, avail. immediately.—Key Accommodation, 581 3444.

PONT STREET, SW1.—See Around Town Flats in Rentals Column.

FAMILIES WANTED, in Hampstead, Highgate and Golders Green to take our E.B.C. students business men, as short-term paying guests for bed & breakfast. Please call Miss Bleimer of Language Studies on 01-482 1731.

HOLIDAY FLATS from £85 p.w. upwards.—Helen Watson & Co., 01-589 5539.

A SELECTION of fully equipped flats available most areas.—London Flats, 373 7004.

2 MINUTES SLOANE SQ. Double bedroom, sitting room, own cooking facilities, crockery, fridge, colour tv., service, share bathroom, toilet (1 other person). £50 p.w. Available from Monday, July 31st. Tel. 589 7365.

K.A.L. for large selection of short let properties, minimum 3 weeks, from £70 p.w.—581 2357.

ALL CENTRAL AREAS! All prices! Flats avail. now! Ring Eaton St. James 499 1665.

EATON AVENUE, N.W.3. 5 bed. flat with 2 recept., k. & 2 b., superbly equipped throughout, avail. now for 2 months plus. Rent neg.—K.A.L. 723 5616.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

IRELAND.—Car holidays in castles and country houses. Gaelic Tours, 2a Chester Close, London, SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8111.

VIVA ESPANA.—Madrid £98, Barcelona £78. More than 30 other European destinations. Direct flights from Heathrow and Manchester—Boadicea Tours, 46A Gloucester Road, SW7. 01-584 7123. ABTA.

TRIM FARES

Greece from £72 return.
Italy from £55 return.
Switzerland from £56 return.
France from £57.
Spain from £57.

High season rates still available.

AIRLINK TRAVEL
9 Wilton Rd., Victoria
(opp. Victoria Rail Station).
828 1887. Air Agts.

UK HOLIDAYS

BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH COUNTRY HOUSE!

Country House to let on the River Itchen, for 3 weeks from August 5th, two miles from Winchester. The house is next to a golf course and also offers a tennis court, fishing and the services of a gardener, Volvo and chauffeur, and daily help.

Tel: (0962) 713111

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

ARE YOU SEARCHING FOR SOME SUN?

If so, we have holidays available on the following departure dates:

CORSICA—7 August, villa party, 2 wks, £194 pp.
RHODES—9 August, room only, 1 wk, £129 pp.
9 August room only, 2 wks, £159 pp.
25 August room only, 2 wks, £169 pp.
CARPATHOS—23 August, room only, 2 wks, £169 pp.

All prices are inclusive of return flights and transfers. For further details ring

JOHN MORGAN TRAVEL
35 Albemarle St., London, W.1.
01-499 1913 (24 hrs.)
ABTA ATOL 032BC

FLY ★ FLY ★ FLY ★ FLY

GREECE, SPAIN, ITALY

"Freelance Airfares" for D-I-Y Hols. PLUS unbeatable value Taverna & Hotel Holidays in Tolon (Peloponnese) & Siphnos & Serifos (Cyclades); PLUS special 2 for 1 offer. Details from:

FREEDOM HOLIDAYS
48T Earls Ct. Rd., W8 6EJ
01-937 5306 (ATOL 432B)
24-hr. brochurephone service

TRAVELAIR

INTERNATIONAL LOW-COST TRAVEL

Travelair—The Experts in Long Distance, Multi-Destination Flights, Hotels and Ground Arrangements. Considerable Savings On Single and Return Fares. Guaranteed Departures. Write Or Call TRAVELAIR, 2nd Floor, 40 Gt. Marlborough St., London, W1V 1DA. Tel.: 01-439 7505. Tlx.: 268 332 (ATOL 109BD).

LATE BOOKINGS WELCOME TO MOST DESTINATIONS

HOLIDAY EXCHANGE

1 bedroomed flat in Islington, exchange for similar in central/southern Italy during month of August.

Tel.: 01-359 8829

STUDENT FLIGHTS VIENNA £27.50

Also budget accommodation, cheap rail travel for all young people.

STUDENT FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE

Anglo-Austrian Society
46 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1
Tel.: 01-222 2430
ATOL 066BC

SUNLEY TRAVEL

Rome Daily	from £72
Milan Daily	from £68
Pisa Sun's	from £69
Palermo Thurs's	from £89
Venice Sun's	from £70
Bologna Thurs's	from £69
Gerona Fri's	from £59

207 Victoria Street, S.W.1.
01-828 1558/1428

SOUTH OF FRANCE. Just available—luxury yacht (45ft. ketch) for charter. Cruise around the Med. or stay in port. Experienced captain and crew; 3 cabins, sleeps 6 comfortably—10 berths. All watersports equipment on board. Avail. on daily, wkly. or mthly. basis. Phone 01-930 0261. Ref. R.D.H. for information.

CORFU & CRETE. "Your Late Booking Guide". For Villas, Studios, Aparts. and Singles. Ring now, 01-637 5072, 24hrs., or call in to Cosmopolitan Holidays, 296 Regent Street, London, W.1.

FLY WINGSPAN economy travel specialists to Australia, Middle East, Africa, S. America and Europe.—Wingspan, 6 Gt. Queen St., London, W.C.2. 01-242 5672 (Airline Agents).

ATHENS, ROME, CAIRO return flights. From £59. Capricorn, 27 Ebury Bridge Rd., S.W.1. 730 6162 (Air Agts.).

ATHENS, CORFU, GERMANY. GT Air Agts., 734 5018/3212.

ATHENS from £49, Corfu from £55, Malaga from £39, Alicante from £35 plus camping, villa & hotel holidays by coach or jet, 2 weeks from £59.—Treasure Holidays, 279 South Rd., Sheffield S6 3TA. Tel.: (0742) 333392/343391 or 123 Aldersgate St., London, E.C.1. Tel. 01-253 2640/01-251 5715. In assoc. with ATOL holder 890B.

NAIROBI OVERLAND via Sahara, Central African jungles, game parks, Oct. 7. £550. Aardvark Expeditions, 14, Coleridge Rd., London, N.8. 01-340 7598.

BIG SAVE WITH SAM. Australia, N.Z., India, Middle East, Tokyo, Bangkok, Jo'burg, Teheran, Manila. Sam's Travel. 01-636 2321/2 Air agents.

URGENT.—Two return seats to Malta required. Fly any time from 20th July to 3rd Aug.—Phone Leeds 563121.

KATHMANDU OVERLAND by expedition truck 2/23 Sept., 10 Oct.—from £295.—Treasure Treks, 103 Soho Sq., W.1. 01-734 1072.

WORLDWIDE Overland Expeditions, Holidays and Economy stopover flights consult Trailfinders, 46 Earls Court Road, London, W8 6EJ.—937 9631 (Airline Agents).

PALM BEACH—VILLA FLORIDA.—Simply the most exclusive houses in Florida, all with their own pools. Inclusive luxury villa holidays in Florida available throughout the summer from about £500 per person. Villa—Worldwide Luxury Villa Holidays, 61 Brompton Rd., London S.W.3. 01-584 8211 (ABTA ATOL).

PARIS, AMSTERDAM, BRUSSELS, Bruges. Individual holidays. Time Off Ltd., 2a Chester Close, London SW1X 7BQ. 01-235 8070. ABTA.

ATHENS 269, July 17-20, 23rd, no extras.—Ring Eurocheck, 542 2431. Air Agts.

ECONOMY FLIGHTS WORLDWIDE.—Lida Travel. 437 6071. Air Agts.

CANNES.—5 bedroomed villa with pool avail. August. Also limited availability Marbella.—Continental Villas.—01-245 9181.

EXCEL HOLIDAYS—your last chance for Corfu, Crete, Rhodes, Athens & Cyprus in July & August. Tel. 01-434 0101 (ATOL 1007BD Leisure Communications).

MALTA, CANARIES, TUNISIA. Nice, Apt. hotel holidays inc. flights. Colourful brochure—Bon Aventure 01-937 1649 (24hrs.). ATOL 879 B.

BEAUTIFUL Colourful Portugal of the Uncrowded Golden Beaches from the North to the Algarve. Holidays from £105. The specialists: Suntours of Witney Ltd., Corn Street, Witney, Oxon. Tel.: Witney (0993) 2364/5566/4511/12. ABTA.

COSTA DEL SOL HOLIDAYS. Accommodation still available July-September. Standard & luxury swimming pools. Tel. 01-328 ...

LOWEST PRICES from—Amsterdam £41; Barcelona & Madrid £59; Germany £56; Geneva & Zurich £50; Vienna £63; Copenhagen £60; Nice £71; Rome £76; and other European destinations. Slade, 01-202 0111 (ATOL 448 ABTA).

LATE SEATS AVAILABLE on scheduled flights ex-Heathrow to: Malaga, July 14, 3 wks., Faro, July 16, 3 wks.; Alicante July 22, 2 wks.; Faro, July 23, 3 wks.; Manchester/Faro, July 27, 2 wks. Contact PTS. 01-499 4903. (ATOL 164B ABTA.)

SAY CHEESE at £77 a daily flight from Heathrow and Manchester to Zurich will make you smile—even if you're Swiss. Flights to Nantes from Heathrow at £88. Boadicea Tours, 46A Gloucester Road, S.W.7. 01-584 7123. ABTA.

TJAEREBORG

More fully inclusive holidays available in excellent hotels from one of Europe's leading Holiday Companies.

	2 days from	15 days from
BENIDORM (from 15 July)	£59	£99
COSTA BRAVA (from 14 July)	£49	—
COSTA DEL SOL (from 13 July)	£59	£89
DIANO MARINA (from 15 July)	£59	£99
IBIZA (from 18 July)	£69	£89
LIDO DI JESOLO (from 16 July)	£58	£88
MAJORCA (from 15 July)	£59	£99

NO SURCHARGES
Ring Tjaereborg
on 01-499 8676
7/2 Conduit Street,
London, W.1.
ATOL 1071B

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SPECIALISTS IN ECONOMY FLIGHTS

TO

NAIROBI, DAR, JOBURG, WEST AFRICA, INDIA/PAK, SEYCHELLES, MIDDLE EAST, FAR EAST, DUBAI, TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, EUROPE, CAIRO.

L.A.T. LTD.
5 Park Mansions Arcade (Scotch House), Knightsbridge, London, S.W.1.

01-581 2121/2/3

ATOL 487D. Airline Agents. Established since 1970

IT'S THE BESTWAY TO TRAVEL

Economy with reliability. Savings on the following destinations: Nairobi, Mombasa, DAR-ES-SALAAM, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, JO'BURG, INDIA, PAKISTAN, W. AFRICA, S. AMERICA. Tel. 01-930 3985/6/7/8. BESTWAYS TRAVEL LTD., 50/58 Whitcomb St., London WC2H. Specialists in economy travel for over 6 years. Telex: Bestra 8951991. Air Agts.

ECONAIR; NEVER KNOWINGLY UNDERSOLD

Visit Friends and Relatives in KENYA, S/W/CENTRAL AFRICA, ETHIOPIA, SEYCHELLES, AUSTRALIA

ECONAIR INTERNATIONAL
2-13 Albion Bldgs., Aldersgate St., London EC1 7BT
Tel.: 01-606 7968/9207
(Tlx.: 884977)
(Airline Agents)

PARIS £28

Chancery Travel Paris programme operate every Friday and Sunday throughout the year. Poundsaver arrangements include return jet flight direct from Gatwick to Orly for an incredible £28 return! City tours including jet flights and coach transfers, 2 nights b and b in centrally situated hotel—unbeatable value from £55.

CHANCERY TRAVEL
190 (T) Campden Hill Road, London, W.8.
Tel: 01-229 9484 ABTA
ATOL 659B 24-hr answering service.

THE WEEKEND WAKE

We're now an extra flight every Saturday from Gatwick from 15 July to the Greek Island of Spetse. So book now but don't wear black! We also have limited availability Fri./Sun. availabilities.

SPETSE HOLIDAYS
9 Brunswick Centre, W.C.1.
Tel.: 01-837 2416.
Assoc. ATOL 700B.

TEL AVIV from £129
TEL AVIV sched. from £179
ATHENS from £79
AMSTERDAM from £33.50
LHR ROME from £70.

Plus many low-cost worldwide destinations with instant confirmation and fully inclusive prices.

TOPOL TRAVEL
Air Agts.
01-580 6721
5 Rathbone Place, W.1.

ATHENS ?

Every Saturday mid-July onwards for only £73, also Palma and Malaga from £70. Instant confirmation. So phone

POLEX TRAVEL
01-351 ...
01-385 8602

ATOL 538B ABTA

EUROSAVE CHARTER FLIGHTS: Athens from £63, Corfu from £64, Malaga from £57.—Eurosave Travel, 137 Knightsbridge, London S.W.1. Tel.: 01-584 0573 or 01-581 8358. ATOL 939B.

ITALIAN VILLA Holidays on the Tuscan coast. Special reductions for late bookings departing 2 and 9 July. Brochure: Belladelle Ltd., 865 Green Lanes, London, N.21. 01-360 7234 (AGOL 893B).

GENEVA.—Daily flights throughout the year from £49 return. For full details: CPT, 260a, Fulham Rd., SW10 9EL. 01-351 2191. ATOL 369B. ABTA.

USA, CANADA, S. AMERICA.—Travel Specialists, cheapest fares. Alecos, 01-485 3505 (ABTA).

GREECE.—A few high season holidays available.—Sunscope Holidays. 01-580 7938. ABTA.

EUROPE EUROPE EUROPE. GT Air Agts. 734 5018 4508.

GREECE, EUROPE OVERLAND. Alecos, 01-485 6078. ABTA.

OVERLAND TREKS, late booking reductions, Greece Morocco, 3/5 wks. from £85. Student discounts. Brochure: Centaur Travel, 146-168, Halfway St. Sidcup, Kent. 01-302 5059.

CORFU sailing holiday. Aged 20-26? 3 need 3 more for private party. July 24-Aug. 7. £160 excl. p.p.—01-385 1038, eve. 499 9080, ext. 44.

AUSTRALIA, & N.Z.—Economical fares with expert personal advice. 01-638 0411. Columbus Travel, 85 London Wall, E.C.2. A.B.T.A. and ATOL 833B Bonded Airline Agent.

WANTED.—Travellers to explore Greek islands on £5 a day: 16-page guide free.—Leisure Communications, (ATOL 1007BD). 01-491 4680.

HOLIDAY COUNTDOWN.—A few places still available to Tel Aviv and destinations in Europe, Nairobi, Dar Es Salaam, Jo'burg, West Africa, India, M/Far East, Japan, and Australia. Travel Centre, 119 Oxford St., W.1. 01-437 2059/9154. ATOL 113B.

MADRID, BARCELONA, ATHENS. Amsterdam, Paris, Munich, Corfu, Geneva, Zurich, Lisbon, Nice, Rome, Milan, Malaga, Malta and most European cities. Daily flights.—Freedom Holidays, 01-937 5306 (ATOL 432B).

GET AWAY TO ITALY. Rome, 2, 9, 16 July, £74. Naples, 1, 8, 15 July, £82. Milan, 1, 8, 15 July, £64.—Tel. Pilgrim Air, 637 5311. ATOL 175BCD.

U.S.A. COAST to coast camping, 3/6/9 wks. from £175 + ABC flights. Trekamerica, 62 Kenway Road, S.W.5. 01-370 4015. Slough 46077.

MARBELLA. 4/5-star hotel or villas including flight and free car with unlimited mileage. Departures from Heathrow, Luton, Gatwick and Manchester for July, August, Sept. from £125 Golf Villa Holidays, 16 North End Rd., Golders Green, London, N.W.11. Tel. 01-458 6311 (10 lines, 24 hrs.) ATOL 272B.

GREEK CONNECTION

We specialize in Greece—try us first—return prices from:

ATHENS	£56.50
CORFU	£58.50
RHODES	£79.50

Low return summer prices for other areas begin:

PALMA	£51.50
MALAGA	£58.50
ALICANTE	£53.50
NICE	£74.00
MAHON	£58.50
RIMINI	£51.50

Dozens of other areas.
01-836 2662/3
01-836 1032/1383
Equator Travel, Faraday House, 8-10 Charing Cross Road, W.C.2.
Agent. ATOL 583B

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

BARGAIN HOLIDAYS

JULY-AUG-SEPT-OCT

inc. flight, hotel, half and full board.

From	1wk.	2 wks.
SPAIN	[illegible]	£37
MAJORCA	£91	£107
IBIZA	[illegible]	£115
ITALY	£104	[illegible]
GREECE	£104	[illegible]
MADEIRA	£109	[illegible]
TENERIFE	£115	£131
TUNISIA	£114	[illegible]
MOROCCO	£114	[illegible]
SICILY	£155	£174

Child reductions up to 50 per cent. Other destinations available on request. Flight seats to many destinations from £35.

PLEASURE HOLIDAYS
Telephone: 01-385 8041
or Romford 45242
ABTA

WE LEAD OTHERS FOLLOW

Flights to Canada, USA, S. America, Middle East, India, Pakistan, Far East, North West, East Africa, Australia, Jo'burg + many other world wide destinations.

Tel: 439 3396/734 3346/439 2335

UNITED AIR TRAVEL
5 Coventry St., London, W.1
Air Agents

UP, UP AND AWAY TO NAIROBI

Other World Wide destinations incl. DAR, SEYCHELLES, MAURITIUS, JO'BURG, BANGKOK, TOKYO, SINGAPORE, BOMBAY, CAIRO, TEHERAN, ROME, AUSTRALIA, W. AFRICA and all European Capitals.

Fly FLAMINGO TRAVEL, 75 Shaftesbury Ave., W.1. Tel. 01-439 7751/2. Open Saturday. Airline Agents.

TUNISIA

Imagine magnificent North African sunshine and miles of golden Mediterranean beaches touching the warm blue ocean. Add the comfort and sophistication of first-class hotels with their abundant amenities and entertainments. This is Tunisia—unrivalled for the holiday of a lifetime.

TUNISIAN TRAVEL BUREAU
1 Colebrook Road, London, S.W.10. Tel: 01-373 4411.

GREECE

A score or more holidays on eight very different Greek islands. 2 week prices from £99 to £265. Colour brochure from any good telephone.

SUNMED HOLIDAYS
455 Fulham Road
London, S.W.10
Tel.: 01-351 3166
(24-hour brochure phone)
ABTA member ATOL 382B

AIRSAVE TRAVEL

Athens		£[illegible]
Malaga	from	£59
Alicante	from	£[illegible]
Palma	from	£[illegible]
Corfu	July	£[illegible]

High season availability accommodation for Corfu tavernas from £115.

25 Jacey Galleries,
523 Oxford Street, W.1.
01-408 1753/1742
ATOL 840B.

SUNDANCE—MOROCCO. Annie & helpers want to inform all our friends that we've moved to Welcome Village, Tangier. Delightful chalets with bath, Olympic pool, riding, tennis, fantasias and folklore all in its own 20 acres of peaceful exotic gardens. Good food and entertainment. Tours of Morocco available. Ring Margaret at Penaworld 01-589 9655 (ABTA, ATOL 117B).

BRUSSELS, EGYPT, EAST AFRICA. Teheran, Rome, Sudan, Ethiopia, Seychelles, India, W. Africa.—Trade Wings, 36, Fronnal Court, Finchley Road, London, NW3. Tel. 450 0871/435 4913. Air Agts.

CRETE, 18 and 25 7. Apts. Villa on sea, 2 wks. £181 p.p., flight, maid, etc. Other availability during August/September.—Corfu Villas Ltd., 01-581 0851/4 (ABTA, ATOL 337B).

CORFU, 17.7. Villa for 2 due to cancellation, £174 p.p., 2 wks. inc. flight, maid, etc. Other limited availability during Aug./Sept.—Corfu Villas Ltd., 01-581 0851/4 (ABTA, ATOL 337B).

CORFU.—Beautiful, secluded villa nr. Beaches, tavern. Sept. vacancies.—Slough 46077.

U.S.A.—Cheap, Sleep E.C.O.M. System, from £23.75 for 7 nights.—Hosts STS. 01-580 7733.

TENTREK.—The first name in adventure travel. Mix in with other 18-33 year olds who are fun loving and free. Bargains for late bookers, £20 off these prices. 14 & 21 July, 3 wks. Turkey, Greece, £139; 21 July, 2 wks. Greece, £109; 2 wks. Morocco, £125; 29 July, 3 wks. Romania, £139. Brochure, Tentrek, Sidcup, Kent. 01-302 6426, 24 hours.

WEEKENDS ABROAD. 100 European destinations. Flight, hotel, b/b, from £36 incl. Sea Air Travel 01-828 6144 (ABTA).

CRETE, 14 JULY. Few vacancies in studios close to sandy beach and taverna, 1 week £103pp, 3 weeks £145. Just Crete, Windsor 56513. ABTA. ATOL 719B.

MARBELLA TOPGOLF HOLIDAYS incl. flights, hotels or appts., self-drive car. Edwards, Topgolf. 01-904 2202. (ABTA. ATOL 876B).

KATHMANDU this summer? Places avail. on 11-wk. overland expedition to India and Nepal in August. Also departures Sept. and Oct. Full details: Encounter Overland, 280 Old Brompton Rd., London S.W.5. 01-370 6845.

COTE D'AZUR.—5 nights or more in selection of resorts hotels. From £118 incl. of jet flights. Call Hosts, 01-637 0556 (ATOL 195B ABTA).

THAILAND £370. 15 nights Bangkok, Pattaya. Includes scheduled air travel, luxury hotel accommodation and all connections.—Details from Portwick Ltd., 01-352 6055.

GREEK ISLANDS. Fantastic new range of holidays. Definite availability. Leisure Communications, Tel. 01-491 4680 (ATOL 1007BD. ABTA).

(continued on page 27)

RITEPRICE HOLIDAYS

PALMA	from	£45
ATHENS	"	£59
Amsterdam	"	£45
VIENNA	"	£68
LHR ROME	"	£75

And many other destinations. Also special offers for business house accounts.

01-436 7301
Air Agts.

BUDGET SUPER SAVERS

Corfu 10 July	£49
Malaga	£39
Alicante	£45
Palma	£49
Athens	£49

High season availability accommodation for Corfu tavernas from £113.

55 Westbourne Grove, W.2
01-221 7171
ATOL 890B

AeroPeru

THE COMPLETE SERVICE FOR SOUTH AMERICA

We have the best connections five days per week to forty-three South American destinations, and are now offering special low priced excursion fares for the business and holiday traveller—to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Argentina, Bolivia and Brazil. To enjoy the treat of traditional Peruvian hospitality and service with the continent's most modern airline, call us or write for more information.

AEROPERU
30A Sackville Street, London, W1X 1DB
01-734 7555

© TIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1978

Printed and Published by Times Newspapers Limited at New Printing House Square, Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234. Telex: 264971. Tuesday, July 11, 1978. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.